

Austrian Warships Shell Belgrade

ANNEXATION SCHEME WOULD BENEFIT LOWELL

Reply to Ald. Carmichael's Speech Against Annexing Part of Dracut—City's Path to Progress

Is the annexation of the Dracut most horrible consequences of any departure from the old stereotyped conditions. The commissioner may recall in this connection the great opposition that beset the movement to establish the present municipal water department of which he is the head and which he doubtless believes to be quite as important as any of our other city departments. Again, when it was proposed to build a new city hall there was a howl of opposition over what it would do to the tax rate, yet the city hall was built and even if it did add a little to the tax rate, everybody was satisfied that the city got its money's worth. There was vigorous opposition also when it was proposed to start a street railway here and again when progressive men came forward to give Lowell practically the first electric railway in the country. The howl went up that it would throw out of the city a great many men and women, but a great many men and women have since been employed to ten times as many men as before and at a rate of wages more than twice that formerly paid. When it was first proposed to put in the box fire alarm there was a great outcry as to the needlessness of the scheme and the waste of money. It would entail, in fact it was set down as a grafting project to put money in the pockets of certain city officials. When a fire occurred and the fire department was called out, the only signal was the sound of an old bell on the Market house building and when that rang everybody inquired "Where is the fire?" In many cases the fire-Continued to page nine

Opposing Municipal Progress.

It is to be regretted that any of our commissioners should oppose a step so clearly in the line of municipal progress. Unconsciously, no doubt, the alderman lines up with the element that is always ready to fight for the statu quo and to enjoin up the

FORMIDABLE WAS SUNK OFF PORTSMOUTH, SAYS PARIS

Another Defeat Inflicted on Austrians in Galicia—Paris Reports That British Warship Formidable Was Sunk by German Submarine

The Russian war office announces that another defeat has been inflicted on the Austrians in Galicia, whose advance from the Carpathians recently was checked with serious consequences to them. It is asserted that fortified Austrian positions near Gorlice were destroyed and that 3,000 prisoners were captured. The Russian statement says, however, that the victory was won after a hard battle and that the fighting still continues, indicating that the Austrians are still capable of offering determined resistance.

In Poland, the German attack apparently has shifted to the southward. The Russian statement mentions fighting of particular intensity at Rawa, which is 30 miles south of Sochaczew, the recent center of German activity. German attacks there, as well as in East Prussia and in the region of Mlawka in Poland near the East-Prussian border, are said to have been repulsed.

Austrian warships have bombarded Belgrade, the Serbian capital, from which the Austrians were driven shortly after they had occupied it. Some damage to property was caused by the bombardment but so far as is known no lives were lost.

According to a Paris report, the British battleship Formidable was sunk off Portsmouth, England's chief naval base. The destruction of the Formidable is believed to have been the work of a German submarine.

RUSSIANS REPULSED ALL THE GERMAN ATTACKS

Says Official Report From Petrograd—Progress at Many Points and Many Prisoners Taken

PETROGRAD, Jan. 2.—An official communication given out by the general staff tonight recounts the situation in the various fields of action along the Russian front.

"In East Prussia and in the region of Mlawka, northern Russian Poland, we have defeated attempts by the Germans to deliver a partial offensive."

"On the Vistula opposite Wyszogrod our armed steamers cannonaded the infantry of the enemy with success."

"Between the Vistula and the lower Pilica, the Germans have begun a series of attacks, supported by the fire of their heavy artillery. Our troops in an action on the left bank of the Buzura river near Vitoritz repulsed two night attacks. On the Rawa river we repulsed an attack directed against Dolsk."

"On Dec. 31 the enemy manifested activity which was particularly intense in the region of the town of Rawa, where the fighting still continues."

"South of the Pilica the action has spread out and the positions out of the routes from Vlodzhoro to Kleck."

"In Galicia we made energetic attacks on the enemy in the region of Gorlice (southwest of Jaslo) near Sluchanka and Ropitz, where despite the extremely fierce resistance which the enemy offered we destroyed after a hard fight their fortifications established on the heights."

"In the village of Machanki we captured 3,000 prisoners, including 65 officers, four cannon and six machine-guns. The fighting in this region still continues. Fierce combat attacks which the enemy made supported by armored automobiles were repulsed by our artillery fire and bayonet charges."

"In Bukovina we occupied Storozhynetz and Radautz. We also took some prisoners."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Six hundred lives were lost when

'PICTURE BRIDES' BOGUS HALF DOLLARS

Scores Will Cross the Pacific From Japan During 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The scores of "picture brides" who will cross the Pacific from Japan during 1915 to embark on matrimonial seas with the husbands they never have seen will, on reaching Angel Island immigration station, place their affairs in the hands of Dr. B. C. Haworth, whose appointment as secretary to the Japanese association of America was announced today.

Before leaving Japan a register marriage is performed by the government. This consists of transferring the bride's name to the register containing that of the bridegroom. She then is supplied with a photograph of her husband and after a physical examination is given a passport.

In the meantime the husband in America has received a photograph of his approaching bride and is informed of the date of her arrival.

Dr. Haworth in his new capacity will see that the exchange of photographs is made correctly and that each man gets his own wife. The bridegroom is obliged to show a certificate issued by the Japanese consulate that he financially is able to support a wife.

These formalities disposed of, an American ceremony is performed.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins the first Saturday in January.

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THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

TODAY IS THE SECOND DAY OF OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS.

See these bargains displayed in the window of our Merrimack street window. Visit our second floor where you will find a still larger assortment of these seasonable goods at reduced prices.

INAUGURATED AT NASHUA

MAYOR JAS. B. CROWLEY FIRST CITY EXECUTIVE UNDER NON-PARTISAN CHARTER

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 2.—The first city government under a nonpartisan charter was inaugurated yesterday before a large audience.

City Clerk Arthur L. Cyr read the proclamation and Rev. Matthew Crenner of St. Patrick's church offered prayer. The retiring mayor William H. Barry, administered the oath to Mayor James B. Crowley, who administered it in turn to the other officials.

George H. Alley was elected president of the aldermen. The slate agreed upon at the caucus last evening was elected as follows: Arthur L. Cyr, overseer of the poor and city clerk; Samuel Dearborn, tax collector and treasurer; Harry P. Greeley, city solicitor; John T. Mulvanity, city physician; Patrick J. Mulvanity, Charles E. Congdon and John P. Sullivan, board of health; Cyrille V. Brodeur, trustee of the sinking fund. Alderman Horace W. Lawson, on the vote for city clerk, declared he was not bound by the caucus and voted for Harry H. Lyons, also for Stephen L. Hallinan for solicitor and John J. Lyette for the board of health. All the other officers were elected unanimously.

Inspectors of checklists organized with George Bresnahan chairman and Charles Wilcox clerk.

The board of public works yesterday afternoon elected George P. Winn city engineer and Ovid L. Winslow superintendent of streets.

Mr. Winn has been engineer for three years and Mr. Winslow was superintendent several years ago.

Mayor Crowley late yesterday afternoon announced that he has reappointed Napoleon Laplante city messenger.

The board of education organized last night with Frank P. Rideout president, and Albert J. McKean clerk. President Rideout named Walter C. French, Albert J. McKean and Jason E. Tolles finance committee.

TWO PROMINENT MEN DIE

R. F. Hemenway Dropped Dead on Chelmsford St.—Walter S. Coburn Dies After Brief Illness

Never has been the scriptural warning, "In the midst of life we are in death," more strikingly exemplified than yesterday when, amid the gladness of New Year came the swift and shocking announcements of the sudden deaths of Rodney P. Hemenway and Walter S. Coburn, two of Lowell's best known and universally respected citizens. The latter had been ill for a few days, but his condition was not supposed to be dangerous while the death came upon the former like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, striking him down while apparently in the best of health as he was on his way to his home in Chelmsford.

Rodney P. Hemenway

While waiting for the car to take him to his home in Chelmsford Centre, outside the store of Irving Barlow, early last evening, Rodney P. Hemenway while in conversation with William B. Northrup, suddenly became faint and without a word dropped to the sidewalk. It was thought that he was the victim of a fainting spell, but when he failed to respond to restoratives, Dr. Charles L. Sweetser was hastily summoned and the ambulance called. But he died soon after the arrival of the physician.

For many years Rodney P. Hemenway was one of Lowell's best newspaper writers. He was a man of brilliant literary attainments and of charming personality and was loved and admired by all who enjoyed his acquaintance. He came here many years ago from Manchester, N. H., and became associated with the old Lowell Times and subsequently became city editor of the Lowell Mail. About 20 years ago he became the Lowell correspondent of the Boston Herald, a position which he held until about eight years ago when he resigned to enter the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company as a special agent in their sub-license department, a position that he held at the time of his death. Mr. Hemenway's letters in the Sunday Herald were features to which Lowell people always looked forward, and they were widely read and commented upon. His writing was attractive and his topics of timely interest.

Mr. Hemenway was a popular and enthusiastic member of the Veterans Country club and until his marriage about two years ago to Miss Edith Hagerman, of Chelmsford Centre, he spent his summers at the island for a number of years. For many years Mr.

Hemenway had been secretary of the club and years ago he published a very neat and attractive history of the organization, which he still carefully stored in the club's archives and by many of the members.

Mr. Hemenway was 56 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Marianna. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hemenway, three sisters, Mrs. William D. Sargent, Mrs. James Cheyne and Mrs. Edwin L. Kittredge, also one brother, Ralph W. Hemenway.

Walter S. Coburn

Walter S. Coburn died yesterday at the George House, 30 Chelmsford street, where he and his wife had been residing temporarily, pending the completion of their new and beautiful home in Fairmount street, after an illness of a few days' duration. He contracted a cold two weeks ago but his illness did not become serious until three days ago, when he began to fail rapidly.

Mr. Coburn was the son of Walter Coburn, one of Lowell's best known older citizens and was associated with his father in the firm of Walter Coburn & Co., dealers in cotton waste. He was a man of quietude and of physical manhood. He was a lover of life in the open and enjoyed his summers camping at the Vesper Country club. In business he was looked up to by his associates, personally he was well beloved by all who knew him and through his charming personality and cheerful and democratic ways was esteemed and admired by many who did not enjoy a personal acquaintance with him. In his home he was a deeply devoted husband and father and of exemplary habits. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances M. (Smith) Coburn, a daughter, Barbara, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coburn, and one sister Mrs. Lindsey.

THE FARMER'S INCOME

REWARDS ARE MEASURED BY RETURNS TO HIM DIRECTLY RATHER THAN IN MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rewards of a farmer are measured in the returns to him directly rather than in dollars and cents, according to the department of agriculture today in a statement on the results of an investigation concerning the farmer's income.

The average farmer receives little more money for his year's work than he would be paid if he hired himself out as a farmhand, the investigation shows. In other words, though he is in business for himself, the average farmer gets little or no money reward for his labors and the risk and responsibility he has assumed.

The average value of the chief necessities of life, food, fuel, oil, shelter, used each year by the farm family, was \$595.05. Of these necessities, estimated in money the portion contributed directly by the farm was \$121.17, leaving necessities to the value of \$473.88 to be purchased by the farmer. Of the food consumed 63 per cent.

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Never paid less than 4%

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CENTRAL STREET

IMBEDDED IN ICE

Torso of Human Body Was Discovered Near Coney Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Examination early today of the torso of the human body discovered last night imbedded in the ice in a marsh near Coney Island, led the police to believe it was that of a man. The torso was wrapped in two burlap bags and patrolmen and detectives searched all night in the Long Island meadow where the two bodies were found in the hope of locating the missing head and part of the body so that the identity of the supposedly murdered man might be established.

The discovery of the bags was made by a boy who was playing near the spot. The boy led a detective to the place, who ripped open the exposed top of one of the bags. It contained the upper part of a human body from which the arms had been removed. Lower parts of the torso were in the second bag.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

PASTOR OF GREEK CHURCH IN CLEVELAND AND HIS HOUSE-KEEPER PERISHED IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—The Rev. John Makara, pastor of St. John's Greek Catholic church and his housekeeper Mrs. Fedor, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the parish house directly at the rear of the church. Police believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

Mr. Makara was found dead in his bed when firemen finally fought their way through the flames, which had gained much headway before an alarm was turned in. The housekeeper was lying in the hallway near the clergyman's room, where she is believed to have been overcome while hastening to arouse him.

Mr. Makara came here from Philadelphia two years ago.

OUR WOOL PRODUCTION

200,102,000 POUNDS PRODUCED IN UNITED STATES IN 1914—MONTANA RANKED FIRST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Wool production in the United States in 1914 was 200,102,000 pounds, according to estimates today by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture. This is about 6,000,000 pounds more than that of 1913 as estimated by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The estimate of wool production is the first ever made by the department of agriculture. The estimated production for 1914 as compared with 1913 is given by states for the entire country.

Montana ranked first in production of raw wool in 1914 with an output of 30,127,000 pounds; Wyoming was second with 28,478,000 pounds; and New Mexico third with 19,745,000 pounds.

RECOVERING OF CONGRESS

MEMBERS SETTLE DOWN UPON MEASURES AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—But little more than two months of the present session remained with the reconvening of congress today in which to complete the legislative program. With the holiday season over with, members of the house and senate were settling down today to the work upon the big supply measures and the administrative program. The house is far advanced with the appropriation bills in the senate little progress has been made. Having passed its fourth supply bill, the house today resumed discussion of the Indian appropriation bill. Chief interest in congress today centered in the immigration bill pending in the senate. Indications were that the bill together with the literacy test would be voted on before adjournment for the day and passage of both was assured. Sponsors of the bill predicted that despite strenuous objections from the White House, the president, would veto the bill in its present form, it would be passed over the executive disapproval.



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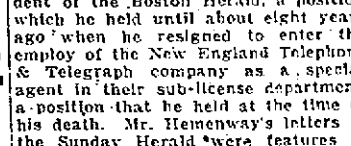
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MRS. RAY'S LOW COST MENUS

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out for Use During the Coming Week

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Grapefruit—Broiled Mackerel—Baked Potatoes—Popovers—Coffee.

Luncheon—Bean Soup—Broiled Squab—Potato Pyramids—Brussels Sprouts—Endive Salad—Lemon and Grape Frappe.

Dinner—Scalloped Oysters—Rye Bread—Sandwiches—Cookies—Pear Sauce—Chocolate.

Broiled Mackerel—Soak overnight and wipe dry. Broil over a quick fire, place on a hot platter and pour over a sauce made by melting a tablespoon of butter, stirring in the same of flour and a cup of milk. Boil until thick, stirring all the time and add pepper and salt.

Bean Soup—Soak for three hours two cups of beans. Drain, add two quarts of water and boil soft. Mash through a coarse strainer, return to the fire, add a teaspoon of chopped parsley and serve without straining.

Broiled Squab—Boil down the back, rub with olive oil and broil over a slow fire. Serve with melted butter to which has been added a little chopped parsley.

Potato Pyramids—Shape mashed potatoes in cone shape. Rub over with butter and then with beaten egg and brown in the oven.

Lemon and Grape Frappe—Boil two cups of water and the same of sugar ten minutes. Cool, add half a cup of lemon juice and a quart of grape juice. Freeze and serve in tall glasses.

Supper—Scalloped Oysters—Place a layer of cracker crumbs in a baking dish, then a layer of oysters, butter, salt and pepper. Continue until the dish is full and then pour over milk enough to soak the crumbs. Bake brown in a moderate oven.

MONDAY

Breakfast—Sliced Oranges—Vegetable Hash—Toast—Currant Jelly—Coffee.

Luncheon—Beef Stew—Rice Griddle Cakes—Pudding.

Dinner—Oatmeal Soup—Re-heated Roast Beef—Brown Potatoes—Neapolitan Spaghetti—Lettuce Salad—Italian Dressing—Creamed Puffs—Nut Filling.

Vegetable Hash—Chop cold vegetables of any kind and add a small quantity of meat. Place a piece of butter in a frying pan and when hot, add the vegetables. Fry until brown.

Beef Stew—Use the bones of the roast. Cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Strain and to the stock add a cup of raw potatoes that have been cut in small pieces, a parsnip and sliced carrot, half a chopped onion and a teaspoon of rice. Boil until the vegetables are tender, then thicken with a little dissolved flour and boil five minutes longer.

Oatmeal Soup—Boil half an hour five cups of water and half a cup of rolled oats. Strain, return to the fire and add a cup of milk, a piece of butter, pepper and salt.

Neapolitan Spaghetti—Boil in salted water half a package of spaghetti which has been broken in half. This should boil hard for 20 minutes. Drain, add two cups of tomatoes that have been thickened with a little dissolved flour and then add a quarter of a cup of cheese broken in small pieces. Boil until the cheese is melted.

Lettuce Salad—Italian Dressing—Serve the crisp leaves of the lettuce with the following dressing: Mix three tablespoons of olive oil with two of vinegar, a quarter of a teaspoon of dry mustard, the same of minced onion and a tablespoon of chili sauce.

Creamed Puffs—With Nut Filling—Fill cream-puff shells with whipped cream to which has been added a few chopped nuts.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Stewed Prunes—Simmered Sausages—Creamed Potatoes—Toast—Coffee.

Luncheon—Fruit Salad—Rye Muffins—Re-heated Cottage Pudding—Cocoa.

Dinner—Tomato Bisque—Cold Sliced Beef—Oven-Browned Potatoes—String Beans—Lettuce Salad—Peach Cottage Pudding.

Simmered Sausages—Prick each sausage four or five times, then cut some of the fat. Place in a frying pan and pour in enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Simmer until brown, turning often and when tender, add a little thickening and serve with it poured over the sausages.

Fruit Salad—Peel and cut in thin slices, two oranges, two bananas, add a cup of shredded pineapple and half a pound of marshmallows cut in small pieces. Sweeten a little and serve on ice with a fruit dressing.

Rye Muffins—Mix a cup each of rye and white flour, add the yolk of one egg, the white was used yesterday, two teaspoons of baking powder, a tablespoon of butter and a quarter of a cup of molasses. Bake in a hot oven.

Tomato Bisque—Boil two cups of tomatoes, half an onion ten minutes, add a tablespoon of dissolved flour, cook two minutes longer and strain. Return to the fire, add two cups of milk a quarter of a teaspoon of soda and let boil.

Peach Cottage Pudding—Mix two cups of flour, one cup of milk, half a cup of sugar, three tablespoons of butter, a teaspoon and a half of baking powder and two cups of peaches cut in small pieces. (These may be cooked dried peaches.) Bake and serve with a sauce made by boiling a cup of peach juice and half a cup of sugar, 15 minutes.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Banana—Toast—Coconut Doughnuts—Coffee.

Luncheon—Tomato Pudding—Toast—Pickles—Peanut Sauce—Cocoa.

Dinner—Cream of Pea Soup—Boiled Tongue—Sauce—Baked French Potatoes—Creamed Cabbage—Pineapple Salad—Mince Pie.

Cocoa Doughnuts—Mix one egg with half a cup of sugar, the same of milk, two cups of flour, quarter of a cup of cocoa, two teaspoons of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoon each of salt and cinnamon. Roll out a third of an inch thick. Cut and fry in deep boiling fat.

Tomato Pudding—Mix a cup of dry bread crumbs with four cups of tomatoes. Turn into a baking dish, add a slice of bacon on top and bake in a hot oven until the bacon is brown.

Cream of Pea Soup—Drain a can of peas, cover with water and boil ten minutes. Mash through a coarse sieve, return to the fire, add a cup and a half of milk, half a cup of water, and boil two minutes longer.

Boiled Tongue, Onion Sauce—Cover a small tongue with boiling water and cook until tender. Remove the skin and slice. Fry two tablespoons of chopped onion in a tablespoon of butter until brown, then add a tablespoon of flour, stir until heated, and stir in a cup of soup stock or water. Boil ten minutes.

Baked French Potatoes—Peel and cut raw potatoes as you would for French fried, turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with pepper, and salt and bake until brown.

Creamed Cabbage—Chop enough cabbage to make two cups. Boil in salted water and when nearly done cover with milk to which has been added a tablespoon of flour, a piece of butter, pepper and salt.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Apple Sauce, Raisins—Liver and Bacon—Fried Potatoes—Wheat Bran Gems—Coffee.

Luncheon—Cold Tongue—Toast—Boiled Rice—Cocoa.

Dinner—Lamb Soup with Peas—Pork chops—Gravy—Apple Sauce—Baked Potatoes—Corn—Jellied Potato Salad—Pineapple Jelly.

Wheat Bran Gems—Mix two cups of wheat bran, one cup of flour, half a cup of molasses, three tablespoons each of boiling milk and water, and a teaspoon of soda. Bake in gem

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\$10 and \$12.50 Overcoats..... 7.87 \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats.... 12.50

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits..... 8.50 \$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats.. 15.50

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pans twenty-five minutes.

Boiled Rice—Boil seven cups of water and add slowly half a cup of rice. Boil twenty minutes and turn off all the water, save the water that may be used as the foundation for soup. Set in a warm place ten minutes.

Jellied Potato Salad—Fill small moulds with two cups of cold boiled potatoes that have been cut in small pieces. Add a tablespoon of vinegar and two sweet peppers that have been cut in small pieces. Pour over all a sour lemon jelly and when cold turn out on lettuce and serve with a boiled dressing.

Boiled Dressing—Mix a teaspoon of salt and mustard and a tablespoon of sugar and olive oil. Add slowly the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of olive oil, and one-third of a cup of Tarragon vinegar. Roll until thick and then add the stiffly beaten whites. This will make a pint and will keep a long time if kept in a cold place.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Oranges—Creamed Codfish—Toast—Coffee.

Luncheon—Salmon—Salad—Toasted Crackers—Apple Sauce—Cocoa.

Dinner—Tapioca Soup—Fried Oysters—Potatoes—Creamed Peas—Cabbage Salad—Irish Moss Blanc Mange.

Creamed Codfish—Soak half an hour two cups of fish, drain, add two cups of milk and boil one minute. Stir in a tablespoon of dissolved flour and the same of butter. Boil one minute longer and serve.

Salmon Salad—Drain a can of salmon and a tree it from bones. Add one chopped hard-boiled egg and half a cup of boiled dressing. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce.

Tapioca Soup—Cover a third of a cup of tapioca with cold water and soak ten minutes. Add a quart of water and boil until the tapioca is transparent then add a cup of milk and boil ten minutes longer.

Fried Oysters—Dip in beaten egg and then in cracker crumbs. Fry brown in deep boiling fat and drain on paper.

Cabbage Salad—Chop the cabbage fine, add a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of mustard and cover with a cold dressing.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Apples—Hominy and Cream—Hot Biscuits—Coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed Tongue—Spiced Cup Cakes—Toast—Cocoa.

Dinner—Kidney Bean Soup—Chicken Pie—Baked Beets—Olive Salad—Apricot Jelly.

Hot Biscuits—Mix four cups of

four with one heaping tablespoon of lard, two cups of milk and two teaspoons of baking powder. Roll out an inch thick and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven.

Spiced Cup Cakes—Mix one cup of sugar with a scant half a cup of butter, a cup of sour milk, one beaten egg, a cup and a half of flour and a teaspoon each of soda, cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Bake in small tins in a moderate oven.

Kidney Bean Soup—Simmer slowly two cups of kidney beans with six cups of cold water, half an onion and a level teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly done strain through a coarse sieve, return to the fire, add the juice of half a lemon and boil one minute longer. Serve with this sliced pieces and enough liquid to make half of lemon covered with chopped pars-

ley.

Mock Chicken Pie—Cut the pork in small pieces and boil. Place in a baking dish with any leftover gravy. Pare small white potatoes and add to it. Cover the baking dish with a pastry made by mixing one cup of flour, a quarter cup of shortening, a fourth of a cup of ice water and add a teaspoon of baking powder. Brush over with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven.

Baked Beets—Wash carefully and bake for an hour or until tender in a hot oven. Plunge in cold water to remove the skins and serve at once.

Apricot Jelly—Dissolve half a package of powdered gelatin in a little cold water. Add two cups of stewed apricots that have been cut in small pieces and enough liquid to make half a cup. Turn into a mould to cool.

week's walking tour there would be a remarkable decrease in the number of nervous complaints from which so many suffer.

Insomnia, with all its attendant evils, neuralgia, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, gradually but surely disappear in the course of a walking tour. It has a perfectly marvelous power in restoring strength and giving tone to the system.

Proper shoes and proper warm and comfortable clothing should be the first thought. The first two or three

days are sometimes a little trying to the novice, as feet and limbs are apt to ache from the unaccustomed exertion, but in short time all aches and pains disappear, and every day finds one setting out with an increased sense of bodily health, and in correspondingly higher spirits. The body has a marvellous power in either cheering or depressing us.

Walk, walk, walk, and regain the health of robust youth.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

TAKE LONG WINTER TRAMPS

During the glorious wintry days women who are looking for health should take up the simple exercise of walking. If possible, a walking tour of two or three days, or even a week, should be arranged for the winter season, as the greatest amount of benefit will be derived from such an excursion.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that only the robust should indulge in such an experiment. As a matter of fact, no greater error could possibly be made, as nothing helps more to build up the body, soothe fretted nerves and rest a tired brain, than just a simple walking tour. If delicate women took a

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WHERE TO STAY

AT AUGUSTINE: ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX. Ponce de Leon and Alcazar. Hotel Ormond. ALAM BEACH. Breakers and Royal Palmetto. MIAMI. The Colonial. LONG KEY. An Ideal Fishing Camp. HAVANA, CUBA. Via Key West and P. & O. S. S. Co.

The Over Sea Railroad with Pullman Service allow stop off privileges at principal places.

FLORIDA EAST COAST

24 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK 100 W. Adams St. CHICAGO, ILL. St. Augustine, FLORIDA

A Happy New Year C. & H. STANDS FOR COLLINS & HOGAN

ALSO FOR

CONSIDERATION AND HONESTY

You get both when you patronize a firm whose interests are your interests.

We solicit insurance of every kind and would call your attention to our health and accident policies which would make an excellent New Year's present for all.

FOR REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD WISHES IN THE WORLD WILL NOT PAY THE DOCTOR'S BILLS.

MANSUR BLDG. TEL. 2245 97 CENTRAL ST.

DECIDEDLY

The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO. 15 THORNDIKE ST. Telephone

NEW YEAR'S

Resolutions will soon be in order. This is a good one: "Resolved: That I will fit myself for a better position than the one I am now filling."

THE LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE can do that fitting and can place you in a position when you are qualified to fill it.

WINTER TERM

begins Jan. 4. Call at the office, MERRIMACK SQUARE, and talk it over.

Thoroughly Dry Kindling Wood
Thoroughly Dry Hard Wood
Thoroughly Dry Slab Wood

In one and two dollar loads. Delivered at short notice.

JOHN P. QUINN

Telephones 1199 and 2499. When one is busy call the other.

FRANK M. HADLEY

Successor to Charles Wheeler

Largest Stock of Marble and Granite for Memorials

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

PRICES REASONABLE

241 THORNDIKE ST.

With Andrews & Wheeler 23 Years

Tel. Office, 617; residence, 3076.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

124 Merrimack Street

Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2166

TALBOT MILLS

North Billerica, Mass.

Woolen and Worsted Fabrics. Large assortment at retail.

WHOLESALE PRICES

CARROLL BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

66 Middle St. Tel. 1650

M. H. McDONOUGH SONS

176 GORHAM STREET

UNDERTAKERS

Funeral, Cemetery or Transfer Arrangements.

All necessary facilities. No charge for use of funeral parlors. 3 embalmers. Hacks for all occasions. Tel. 906-W.

FIRE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Vesper Country club in Tyngs-boro was threatened by fire yesterday and only the prompt response of the members of Hose 8 and Fire Chief Saunders prevented a serious loss. However, a large portion of the roof was burned off and some damage was done to the inside of the club house.

It is believed that the fire originated from a spark from a chimney. It was discovered a few minutes before noon by an employee of the club and a telephone alarm was sent to the Central fire station. While the Lowell fire company was making the long run to the Country club the blaze made a good headway and a space about eight feet square was burned from the roof and for a time it was feared that the main building was doomed. Upon the arrival of the hose company several of the men climbed to the roof and after a short battle succeeded in getting the blaze under control. The building and contents were insured.

The total number of deaths in Lowell in 1914 was 1763 as against 1749 in 1913 and in the number of deaths from contagious diseases the reaper cut a pretty even swath with the exception of smallpox. There were 41 cases of smallpox in 1913 and not a single case in 1914. The total number of deaths of infants under one year was 427 as against 422 in 1913.

number of deaths from contagious diseases:

	No. of Cases	Deaths
Smallpox	41	24
Diphtheria	147	11
Scarlet fever	73	1
Typhoid fever	85	1
Membranous croup	7	1
Measles	521	10
Cere. spin. meningitis	15	1
Infantile paralysis	1	1
Tuberculosis	167	126

It is interesting to note, how closely the number of cases and number of deaths in the two years, the number of deaths in three or four instances being exactly the same.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

The following table gives the number of cases of contagious diseases and the

TOLL OF DEATH

Fourteen More Deaths in Lowell in 1914 Than in 1913

The total number of deaths in Lowell in 1914 was 1763 as against 1749 in 1913 and in the number of deaths from contagious diseases the reaper cut a pretty even swath with the exception of smallpox. There were 41 cases of smallpox in 1913 and not a single case in 1914. The total number of deaths of infants under one year was 427 as against 422 in 1913.

The following table gives the number of cases of contagious diseases and the

DOWN GO THE PRICES

In This Great Two Days' Sale Saturday and Monday



WOMEN'S SUITS
Women's \$16 and \$18 Suits, marked to \$10.00
Women's \$22.50 and \$27 Suits, marked to \$15.75

DRESSES
50 Serge Dresses sold for \$8 and \$9. Sale price \$5.00
75 Serge and Serge and Satin Dresses sold to \$15.00, for \$7.98

Just received a shipment of ANGORA CAPS and SCARFS to match, at, each, 50c

WOMEN'S COATS
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Winter Coats for \$5.00
\$12.00 and \$15.00 Winter Coats for \$8.95
\$16.00 to \$20.00 Winter Coats for \$10.95

CHILDREN'S COATS AT NEARLY HALF PRICE

FURS
Fur Muffs at \$2.98, \$4.98, \$7.50 up to \$75.00
Fur Scarfs at \$1.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 up to \$60.00



CHERRY & WEBB

New York Store

12-18 JOHN STREET

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—New Year's greetings to President Wilson from the rulers of other nations and from many Americans poured into the White House today.

King Albert of Belgium sent the following message from his general army headquarters:

"On the occasion of New Year, I send you my most sincere congratulations and the wishes I form for the welfare of the great American nation whose generosity to Belgium is of so much help in this time of distress and sorrow."

King George of Great Britain sent the following:

"It affords me sincere pleasure to convey to you on the commencement of the New Year my hearty good wishes for your personal happiness and for the welfare and prosperity of the United States of America, to which we are united by such close ties of friendship and intimacy."

The following message was received from King Gustaf of Sweden:

"I beg you to receive by best wishes for a happy New Year."

King Haakon of Norway cabled as follows:

"On the occasion of New Year's day I express my most sincere good wishes for you and the American people."

Count Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, sent the following:

"Please accept my most sincere and respectful wishes for a very happy New Year for yourself, your family and country."

WANTED TO BE LOCKED UP.

Despondent because he could not secure work and suffering from exposure, James Carr, formerly a printer in New York City, walked into the local police station today and asked to be locked up. He was questioned by Supt. Welch and then taken into the court room where a vagrancy charge was preferred against him. The latter pleaded guilty and was committed to the Lowell jail for one month.

FIGHTING NEAR TAMPICO

FURTHER DETAILS OF BATTLE BETWEEN CARRANZA AND VILLA TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—General Villa in a telegram dated last night in Mexico City to his agency here denies that he has questioned the amnesty proclamation of General Gutierrez. "I obey and respect the orders of President Gutierrez," Villa telegraphed. "I am his subordinate."

Further details of the fighting between Carranza and Villa troops near Tampico reported last night in Vera Cruz despatches were received today in official despatches to the Carranza agency here.

The following message was received: "General Pablo Gonzales yesterday announced a decisive defeat to the Villistas at Rodriguez a few hours' ride from San Luis Potosi. Several hundreds were killed and wounded. He now is pursuing the enemy toward San Luis Potosi."

General Obregon reports that he has dislodged the Zapatistas and Villistas from their strongest positions at Puebla and expects to announce the capture of this city almost hourly.

Vera Cruz is almost depleted of soldiers although a week ago there were thousands in camp here. They are marching west from Apizaco on their way to Mexico City and hopes are high here that Carranza will re-establish his government in the national capital in a period of no more than six weeks and that at the close of three months he will be in entire control of the republic and peace will be permanently established.

Reports of desertion at Tepic on the west coast are absolutely false."

VILLA FORCES DEFEATED

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 1.—Carranza headquarters at Vera Cruz reported to the Mexican consul here today that General Gonzales had inflicted a severe defeat on Villa forces at Rodriguez, near San Luis Potosi. It is also claimed that Carranza forces have completely invested Puebla from which they were driven by Zapata forces some time ago.

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Governor General Harrison, cables from Manila today reported to the war department he had been advised that a new line of steamers from New York to Manila and the Dutch East Indies by way of the Panama canal was being planned by the Holland S. S. Co., opening a new trade route to the Orient.

Governor Harrison made no mention of reports that troops in Manila had been held in quarantine last night and officials of the insular bureau believed it had been done it was a New Year's eye precaution taken particularly in view of the recent disturbances.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the delivery truck of the D. Page company, which was destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening.

SIR JAS. DUCKWORTH DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The death has been announced of Sir James Duckworth, former member of parliament and president of the United Methodist free churches.

Sir James was born in 1840 and began to earn his living in a cotton mill before he was seven years old. In the later years of his life he built up a vast provision business.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

AT THE
Caswell Optical Parlors
Lowell's Busiest and Best Opticians
39 Merrimack Street

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Wilson is expected by some administration officials to veto the immigration bill if it comes to him containing the literacy test which the senate yesterday refused to strike out.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—F. F. Walker, chief of the bureau of animal industry, was examined at an executive session of the governor's council today regarding a report of a state committee on economy and efficiency that \$300,000 had been expended in combating the foot and mouth epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Ambassador Page cabled the state department today that the British foreign office had informed him British naval authorities would undertake to facilitate the passage to Rotterdam of only such charity ships as contain whole cargoes of food for Belgian relief.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(Via wireless to London).—An unofficial report to the Wolff agency reads as follows: "We learn from the main headquarters that the war booty taken by our troops fighting in the Argonne in the month of December amounts altogether to 2500 prisoners, 21 machine guns, 1000 rifles and one bronze mortar."

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The German war office today issued the following statement: "Because of the high water in the country, the operations of our army in Belgium for the possession of the town of St. Georges, which after having at first been taken by our forces had been recaptured by the allies, have been finally abandoned."

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The publication in London of the text of the American note to the British government on the question of unwarranted interference with American shipping has displeased any irritation occasioned by the incomplete sentences in the first summary of the communication sent over from the United States by telegraph.

DEATHS

KOSTAKALOS—Mary Kostakalos, age of 31 years, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital. She leaves a husband, Stephen, and five children. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARON—Mrs. Gedeon Baron of Dover, N. H., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Corcoran, of 2 Coolidge street, died yesterday after an illness of a couple of weeks. She is survived by a husband and two foster children in Dover and a sister in this city.

DUSZA—Antoni Dusza, aged 11 yrs., died yesterday at his home, 33 Front street. He is survived by a wife.

WARD—Patrick F. Ward, a traveling salesman for some Pennsylvania mining concern, who took ill at the Richardson hotel a couple of weeks ago, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Deceased was 55 years of age and his home was in Aspinwall, Penn. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary E. Ward of Aspinwall; two brothers, Rev. M. H. Ward of Aspinwall and John Ward of Ireland; a sister, Mrs. M. Smith in Ireland. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

ABBOTT—Died Jan. 1 in this city, Mrs. Julia Abbott, aged 60 years, 12 months, and 28 days at her home, 12 Franklin street. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Julia Abbott, Mrs. Thomas J. Allen and Mrs. Hattie Appleby, one son, Charles H. Abbott and seven grandchildren.

FUNERALS

KERWIN—The funeral of the late Mary E. Kerwin took place yesterday at 3:30 o'clock from her late home, 50 Congress street, and was largely attended. The funeral service was conducted to the Sacred Heart church where, at 8 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James McDermott, O. M. I.

Among the many floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Our Dear Sister," from the family; and places from Mr. J. Lambert, J. S. Boring Co., No. 2 Loretta Donohue, Claude Rogers, Miss Loretta Shannon, Miss May McNulty, friends. The bearers

were Daniel, Curtis, John Morgan, George Crowe, Edmund, John and Fred Marlowe.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McDermott, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. McDermott & Sons in charge.

FRIZGERALD—The funeral of the late John J. Frizgerald, a former resident of Lowell, who died Dec. 26th in Bluefield, West Virginia, took place yesterday at 8:45 o'clock from the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Columba's church where, at 9:15 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Egan. The bearers were Francis Hart, William Hart, Arthur Hart, Edward Hannafin, Robert Brown, and Timothy Fitzgerald. At the grave Rev. Fr. Buckler read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WARD—The funeral of Patrick F. Ward will take place on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Charles H. Molloy in Market street. A funeral high mass will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 9:15 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

ABBOTT—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Abbott will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons, 12 Franklin street, at two o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WOMEN SUFFER FROM WAR

Thousands of Women of Europe Are Left Destitute, Unprotected and in Misery.

The hearts of the women of America go out to their sisters in Europe who are left in misery and want, American women often suffer from deprivations that are purely feminine. At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It is a woman's medicine and as such its mighty and marvelous restorative power is acknowledged the country over.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing-down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Sold in either tablet or liquid form.

A GREAT BOOK EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE

"If you will pay the mailing charges which are but a trifle," says Dr. Pierce, "I will send you my cloth-bound book of over 1000 pages with color plates and numerous illustrations and will not charge you a penny for the book itself."

Over a million copies of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" are now in the hands of the people. It is a book that everyone should have and read in case of accident or sickness. It is so plainly written that anyone can understand it.

Send 20 cents in stamps for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive by return mail, all charges prepaid, this valuable book.

HOTEL COLLINGWOOD

West 35th Street, NEW YORK CITY
SETH H. MOSELEY

Half Bk. from Herald Sq. & 5th Av. One of the leading department stores and theatres.

Select accommodations for discriminating people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger hotels. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

Room without bath.....\$1.50
Room without bath for two.....\$2.00
Room with bath.....\$2.50
Room with bath for two.....\$3.00

Parlor Bedroom with bath....\$5.00
Special attention given to ladies and families. Restaurant at moderate prices.

Central Council, A. O. H.

There will be a meeting of above on Sunday, January 3, at 3 o'clock. Special business session of officers.

PATRICK J. MCCANN, Pres.

Buy Your Fuel by Measure ---Not by Weight

Coal varies greatly in weight—depending on whether it is wet or dry. So does coke. When you buy coal or coke loose, by weight, how do you know how much real burnable fuel you are getting?

LOWELL COKE is Sold by Measure

It is delivered to you in two-bushel baskets which are filled and loaded at the plant. There are 18 of these two-bushel baskets in a \$3 load—36 bushels in all. You can see that they are heaped-up.

Then you know that you are getting not only all you pay for but more. Extra, heaping measure when you buy Lowell Coke—"More heat for less money."

Order a load of Lowell Coke today and try it. You will save money and have a hotter, more even fire in heater or range.

Let us send our coke expert to show you how to get the most heat out of it and how to keep a good fire without attention from 12 to 18 hours. Write, telephone or call today.

ANY COAL DEALER OR LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

READ WHAT ANOTHER LOWELL BUSINESS MAN SAYS:

Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

Anyone who wants a fine fuel and to save money too, certainly ought to try Lowell Coke. For \$5.00 I got the same heat which would cost over \$7.00 for coal. I don't have any trouble with burning, the grate-fire is easy to build, hot and steady, with little ashes, clinkers, etc.

Yours truly,
(Signed) JAS. E. MOODY,
Manager Turner Center Creamery.



Look for the famous yellow teams delivering Lowell Coke

FRENCH YELLOW BOOKS

Documentary Evidence of Germany's Intention to Make War on France as Early as 1913

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

PARIS, France, Dec. 26.—Yet another addition has been made to the official list of documents relating to the war by the publication of the French Yellow Book, which, as already reported by cable, has just been issued. The book, which contained a number of documents of the utmost interest, necessarily traverses ground by this time familiar to every one.

Even the most cursory glance through it shows quite clearly that for a considerable period the French authorities have been uneasy as to Germany's intentions in the near future. At the beginning of 1912 the French ambassador in Berlin drew the attention of his government to the significance of the effort being made in Germany to arouse patriotic sentiment by the commemoration of 1913. This warning was given emphasis about a year later, when according to a secret German report obtained by the French ambassador, it was declared that it was the policy of the German government so to pile up armaments as to cause the country to regard war as an act of deliverance. At the end of 1913, M. Cambon informed M. Pichon that in his opinion the emperor was no longer in favor of peace.

Austrian Ultimatum Came

The affair at Sarajevo, it is declared, found Germany impatient for war and the French government received warning as to the serious international consequences that might result from it. On Thursday, July 23, came the Austrian ultimatum, which gave the French government information of its purpose. On July 25, a telegram to M. Viviani gives an account of a verbal note presented by the German ambassador in Paris, which ends with the following quotation of Baron Schoen's words: "The German government esteems that the present question should be settled exclusively between Austria and Serbia, and that the powers have a serious interest in confining it to interested parties. It ardently desires that the conflict should be localized, since any intervention of another power would by the natural working of alliances provoke incalculable consequences."

In a despatch of July 25, M. Sazonov is quoted as saying: "I consider that even if the Austrian government passed to action we ought not to break off the negotiations."

"These efforts were, of course, continued and were only broken off when Germany declared war on Russia. Although the French official statement covers familiar ground, it contains several documents the contents of which have not been hitherto known."

Account of Conversation

The most notable of these, perhaps, is an account of an alleged conversation between the German emperor and the king of the Belgians. This is reported in the following despatch from Jules Cambon, the French ambassador in Berlin, and is dated Nov. 22, 1913:

"I have received from an absolutely reliable source," M. Cambon says, "an account of a conversation which the emperor had a fortnight ago with the king of the Belgians in the presence of General von Moltke, the chief of the general staff, and which made a deep impression on the king."

"I am not surprised at this, as it has made the same impression on myself. For some time hostility against the emperor has been a friend of peace. The interlocutor of the emperor had thought until now, like

everybody else, that William II., whose personal influence had been exercised in many distinct circumstances to the advantage of peace and to its maintenance, was still of the same way of thinking.

"This time he found the emperor completely changed. To his eyes the emperor no longer appears as the champion of peace against the bellicose tendencies of certain German parties. The emperor has come to think that war with France is inevitable, and that things must come to that sooner or later. He believes naturally in the overwhelming superiority of the German army, and in its certain success.

War Declared Necessary
"General von Moltke spoke exactly as his sovereign. He, too, declared that war was necessary and inevitable and he was even more confident of success, for he said to King Albert: 'This time we must settle the business once and for all, and your majesty can have no idea of the irresistible enthusiasm which on that day will sweep over the whole German people.'"

"The king of the Belgians protested that it was travestying the intentions of the French government to interpret them in this fashion, and that Germany was allowing herself to be misled as to the sentiments of the French nation by the manifestations of some hot-heads or conscienceless intrigues."

"The emperor and his chief of staff none the less persisted in their point of view throughout this conversation." M. Cambon then goes on to record the opinion that of recent years the emperor has been steadily coming more and more under the influence of the "family traditions, the reactionary sentiments of the court, and above all, the impatience of the military caste."

"Possibly," he continues, "he feels some jealousy of the popularity of his son, who flatters the passions of Pan-Germans and does not find the position of the empire in the world commensurate with its power. Perhaps, also, the reply of France to the latest increase in the German army, of which the object was to establish Germanic superiority beyond dispute, accounts for some of his bitterness, for whatever may be said it is felt that the thing cannot be carried much further."

Motive is Deduced
"It may be asked what there is at the bottom of this conversation. The emperor and his chief of staff may have had for their object to impress the king of the Belgians, and to induce him to oppose no resistance in the event of a conflict breaking out with us. Perhaps also there is a desire to see Belgium less hostile to certain ambitions which are coming to light here with reference to the Belgian Congo, but this last hypothesis does not appear to accord with the intervention of General von Moltke."

"Moreover, the emperor William is less master of these feelings of impatience than is generally thought. I have seen him more than once allow his innermost thought to escape. Whatever may have been his object in the conversation, which was reported to me, the revelation is none the less of the most serious character, because it reflects the precariousness of the general situation and the state of a certain portion of public opinion in France and Germany."

"If I were allowed to draw a conclusion, I should say that it would be well to take into account this new fact, namely, that the emperor is familiarizing himself with an order of ideas which were once repugnant to him and that, to borrow a phrase he likes to use, 'we must keep our powder dry.'"

HIT GERMAN WARSHIP WHITMAN'S INAUGURAL

HOWLETT, BRITISH AVIATOR TELLS OF RAID ON GERMAN NAVAL BASE

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The experiences of Flight Commander Francis Howlett during the recent aerial raid on the German naval base at Cuxhaven are described in an interview with the aviator transmitted to Reuters' Telegram company from Amsterdam. Commander Howlett, who was the first to lose his life until it was learned that he had been picked up by a steam trawler and landed at Mulden, Holland, says he believes that he hit a German warship. "I led the airship squadron," says Commander Howlett, "and after a time found myself near the coast of Schleswig. I flew over German territory and eventually came near Cuxhaven. When the mist had cleared I saw I had lost my direction. I descended at a certain point, ascended again and flew over the great German fleet and the destroyers which were lying under steam behind Hela. A formidable fire was directed at me and I replied with several bombs. It is my opinion that I hit one of the German vessels, because soon afterwards much smoke arose from her. I was unable to find the British fleet."

THE KAISER SENDS REPLY

GERMAN EMPEROR THANKS KING AND QUEEN OF BAVARIA FOR 'GOOD WISHES'

MUNICH, Jan. 1.—Emperor William, replying to a New Year's telegram from the king and queen of Bavaria sent their majesties the following message:

"I reciprocate your good wishes and those of all Bavarians with all my heart. You speak after my own heart when you say we all have but one thought, which is that of peace worthy of the sacrifices already made and still to be made to secure for the beloved fatherland in the new year."

"How splendid, in this connection is it that the German princes and the German peoples are standing together in unchangeable fidelity, with God's help, to achieve with our heroic troops that victory for our just cause which we expect with unshaken confidence. In cordial friendship," "Wilhelm."

NEW YORK GOVERNOR PROMISES LEGISLATION TO CURB EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC MONIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A promise for remedial legislation intended to curb the expenditure of public monies was the feature of Gov. Whitman's inaugural address today.

"If public expenditures should increase in the future at the same rate as in the past," he declared, "it will be only a question of time when we shall drift into bankruptcy."

"The increase of crime," the governor said, "deserves the thoughtful attention of the legislature. 'Disregard of law, impatience of legal and moral restraints, contempt for the judicial and executive ministers of justice are phenomena observable in all American communities and all classes.'"

"No material prosperity, no abounding wealth, no progress in the sciences can save us from moral decadence and ultimate decay if this spirit of lawlessness and contempt for legal authority shall continue."

"The public opinion that tolerates lawlessness, whether it be the lynching of the negro or the murder of the obscure or the violence attending nearly all the disputes between labor and capital will inevitably engender a fatal malady unless the quickened conscience of the American people shall call a halt."

"There is but one way of meeting the danger and that way is through the creation of a dominant and pervading public sentiment in support of the enforcement of the law. Where that sentiment is wanting no devices of the law can make up for it."

Gov. Whitman advocated the adoption of the budget system in state finances.

CROWE-LYNCH
A very pretty wedding occurred on the evening of Dec. 25, 1914, when Miss Mary Lynch was united in marriage to Mr. John Crowe at St. Peter's parochial residence, Miss Bessie Lynch, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and a cousin of the groom, Mr. William Sheehan, was best man.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Lynch of 64 Pine Hill street. D. L. Page catered. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left on their extended wedding tour and will be at home to their friends after Feb. 1. No cards.

CHURCHES IN NORTHERN FRANCE TURNED INTO HOMES FOR REFUGEES AND HOSPITALS



FRENCH REFUGEES SHELTERED IN CHURCH IN NORTHERN FRANCE

French people rendered homeless by the German occupation of northern France are here seen as refugees in a church under the care of German soldiers. Many holy edifices in that part of France have been turned into refugee places and into hospitals. In this picture the huddles of the homeless people may be seen, containing all they have left in the world. Their homes were destroyed by war.

POSTOFFICE FIRE CONVICTS HAPPY DIED SUDDENLY

W. Cummington, Mass.; Building and Contents Destroyed

WEST CUMMINGTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—The postoffice and general store conducted by Edward E. Shaw, postmaster, was burned early this morning. The loss which includes the mail and postoffice supplies is estimated at \$2,000, covered by insurance.

Draft of Prisoners From Sing Sing to Auburn Without Shackles

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—For the first time in the prison history of New York a draft of prisoners from Sing Sing to Auburn has been made without the use of shackles. Seventy-three prisoners were transferred today and between Albany and Syracuse and even the handcuffs were removed. No attempt was made to escape and the entire draft arrived at Auburn intact. At Syracuse arrangements had been made by telegraph for coffee and crullers, also an innovation. "Thomas M. Osborne, the new warden of Sing Sing, was thanked by the prisoners in a round robin statement."

MR. E. B. CONANT'S GREETING
Our esteemed friend, Mr. E. B. Conant sends to The Sun his annual New Year's greeting by wire. The same to you, Mr. Conant and many of them. Long may you continue to be the greatest auctioneer in the eastern states.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Lawrence Girl of Ten Years Old Victim of Potomac Poisoning

LAWRENCE, Jan. 1.—Josephine O'Neil, aged ten, daughter of Patrick O'Neil, died suddenly today of ptomaine poisoning.

A CIVIL WAR VETERAN
EDWIN NORTON, ONE OF THE ORGANIZERS OF AMERICAN CAN CO., IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Edwin Norton, one of the organizers of the American Can company and its first president, died at his home here last night. He was 64 years old. He was a Civil war veteran.

KILLED IN POLAND
THE HAGUE, Jan. 1.—The Lok, Anzinger says in its issue of today it has learned that the eldest son of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, was killed in action in Poland, Dec. 3. The statement published at the time that the young man had been wounded and made a prisoner is erroneous.

EXCUSE ME



HEIR TO GREAT ARMOUR FORTUNE TO WED PRETTY GWENDOLIN CONDON



MISS GWENDOLIN B. CONDON

Philip D. Armour, son of Philip A. Armour of Chicago, and Miss Gwendolin B. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Condon of 26 East Seventy-sixth street, New York city, will be married on Jan. 8 at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city. Mr. Armour is the grandson of P. D. Armour, the Chicago packer and founder of the vast Armour fortune. Miss Condon's father has for many years been one of the leaders in the mining industries in America.

CITY HALL NEWS

Life of Street Commissioner Not a Very Happy One

A fellow who lived open a conversation yesterday with Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, learned that the life of the head of the street department is not a very happy one.

"When you have jobs for 200 men," said Mr. Morse, "and there are 1000 men looking for those jobs, coming to you and telling you that their families are destitute, it's going to get your goat. That's what I've been up against although the public doesn't know it."

"On top of this you are always up against people who are as unreasonable as it is impossible to do anything with them. We hear a whole lot of talk about the condition of the streets. They want to know why the snow isn't taken out of Merrimack square and if you take the snow away and a pair of horses comes along and chucks their load and gets stuck the critics change their tune. They want to know then why in the name of the Mikado Charlie Morse took the snow away. Another crank hollers about the amount of salt and sand that is being used. I can't stop the street railway people from using a certain amount of sand. But what's the use of talking about it? The people are not disposed to reason the thing out and when they have nothing else to do they yell Charlie Morse—the newspapers included."

Very Little Street Work
Speaking of street work, Mr. Morse said there was very little going on at the present time. One gang, he said, is spreading cinders in First street and another gang is busy straightening the lines in Clark road. Mr. Morse said he is going to make a boulevard in Clark road as far as the Tewksbury line.

Mr. Morse does not anticipate any very big snow storms this winter, though he admits that as a prognosticator he is not quite as reliable as an old almanac. He said that snow storms last winter cost the city \$15,000 and that one big storm will cost anywhere from \$5000 to \$10,000. He said he was talking with Paul Hannigan last winter cost the city of Lawrence \$20,000. Mr. Hannigan is commissioner of streets and highways in Lawrence.

The Park Department
Park Commissioners McKay and Weed have had a conference with Mayor Murphy relative to the appropriation for parks for 1915. The commission wants \$3000 for playgrounds and \$1500 for trees. The mayor and the commissioners were in conference yesterday afternoon for more than an hour and the commissioners went away smiling, which was taken to mean that they had the mayor on their side.

Many Hunters Here
There were 915 hunters' licenses taken out in Lowell in 1914 as against about 600 in 1913, and let it be understood right here that the making out of a hunter's license means a whole lot of work. The worst of it is the city doesn't get a cent for it. The licenses sell for \$1.00 per copy and there is no such thing as a mark down sale. Each license contains about 20 questions. These questions have to be asked and the answers filled in by the city clerk or his assistants. The money all goes to the state and a cent of it ever finds its way back to Lowell. The big increase in the number of hunters' licenses this year was due to the open season on pheasants.

After Hunters' Licenses
The weekly examination for chauffeurs was held in the city hall this morning. There were six applicants for licenses and the examiner was Mr. Lathrop of the Massachusetts highway commission.

Municipal Christmas Tree
The municipal Christmas tree on the South common was illuminated last night for the last time. The tree will be taken today and put away for next year—perhaps. The tree has been illuminated every night since Christmas eve, but the statement that the tree had not been lighted since Christmas eve, but the statement meant to have been made was that the battery of lights surrounding the tree had not been lighted. These lights have been removed.

Skating at Shedd Park
After today if you want to know if there is skating at Shedd park just take a slant at Page's big clock in Merrimack square. John Woodbury Woodbury-Kernan, superintendent of parks, has arranged with the city to keep the skaters posted. If the skating is good the sign will say so and if there isn't any sign there at all you may take it for granted that there isn't any skating. Mr. Kernan said that the skating at the park yesterday was excellent.

DR. BISBEE SENTENCED
BRISTOL DRUGGIST GIVEN SENTENCE OF FROM TWELVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

MIDDLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 1.—A state prison sentence of from 12 to 15 years was imposed on Dr. Don Bisbee, the Bristol druggist convicted yesterday of manslaughter in causing the deaths of four persons by selling them liquor containing wood alcohol.

Bisbee showed emotion as sentence was pronounced by Judge Willard W. Miles. Addressing the court before the penalty was imposed, the prisoner expressed appreciation for the efforts of his counsel, and thanked Attorney General Barber and State's Attorney Frank Tuttle for their fairness.

"No one lied against me," he said, "and no one lied for me. I had a fair trial and I bow to the verdict of the law."

Bisbee was tried on four charges of manslaughter, although it was alleged that 13 persons died after drinking liquor purchased at his pharmacy.

NEW YEAR'S CONCERT
The Bunting Cricket club will hold a New Year's concert at their club rooms in South Lowell next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Representative-elect Burton Crosby will have charge of the exercises and introduce the speakers and entertainers.

An excellent program has been prepared for the occasion and it is expected that the club's commodious quarters will be taxed to its fullest capacity. Invitations have been sent out to all the clubs in the city to send a delegation and representatives are expected to be present from Boston and other cities. Treasurer Frederick G. Humphries of the Bunting club will make an address on "Club Life" and as he has been actively engaged and identified in that work for a good many years, what he has to say on the social and fraternal features of club life and the benefits to be derived by those who have the opportunity of listening to him. The best of local talent has been engaged for the concert. Other addresses from prominent city and state officials will be made. The management is making arrangements with the street railway officials to have extra cars run to the club house between two and three o'clock Sunday afternoon, to accommodate all who wish to attend.



IT'S NOT AN ACCIDENT!!!

Just our usual drop in prices of OVERCOATS at this season.

There isn't a large stock to be disposed of---and it is quite natural that the choicest go first---

ROGERS-PEET'S Costliest Overcoats---Sold for \$38, \$35, \$33, \$32 and \$30. Final price.....\$25.00

ROGERS-PEET'S Overcoats sold for \$25---and with these our best kerseys. Final price.....\$19.50

All of the extremely smart models and particularly the young men's fine Overcoats---Kildare, Scarboro, Colchester, kimono sleeves and Great Coats, sold for \$28, \$25, \$23 and \$20. Final price \$16.50

THE BALMACAANS, Colchester and Kildare models that sold for \$20, \$18, some for \$15, Final price \$13.50

19 OVERCOATS---Fancy Scotch and cheviot effects, but one or two of a sort, sizes 33 to 36. Sold for \$10, \$12 and \$15. On account of small sizes---today.....\$6.50

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

JOHN H. MARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

GOLDEN PROSPECTS

In accordance with the annual custom at this season, the Boston Post presented to its readers yesterday the views of several prominent financiers of that city with regard to the year gone by and their predictions for the future. Those interviewed represented every shade of political opinion and many of the men quoted are noted for their conservative views, yet in every instance they forecasted a year of prosperity. There was no attempt to minimize the partial depression of the present or to soar into groundless felicitations. The general opinion seemed to be that the present stagnation is needless, being due to a lack of confidence rather than to a basic disturbance.

Colonel William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut bank, said: "The United States, situated as it is today, the only great power in the civilized world which is not engaged in the European war, stands in an exceptionally commanding position. The warring countries are all large importers of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods, and with their own supplies diminished they have turned naturally to us to supply their wants. We, with our unlimited resources, are well prepared to meet this outside demand in addition to our own needs."

George N. Towle, member of the governing board of the Boston Stock Exchange, said: "We have passed the federal reserve act, which to my mind is a matter of the greatest importance, and gives us now an intelligent and workable banking law for the first time in our history."

W. F. Fitzgerald of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., said: "The present business depression is as big a fake as was the money panic of 18 months ago. It is a fallacy that starvation and the liquidation of labor are effective methods. A simpler and more direct way is to show the need of an increased efficiency in labor and a greater integrity in capital. Lack of confidence alone is responsible for the great suffering throughout the country, and not conditions."

The natural reflection on reading these and many other optimistic utterances is summed up in the advice of Hon. Joseph O'Neill, president of the Federal Trust Co.: "We are facing a period of great prosperity. Meet it and help it along with cheers, not moans. The pessimist helps while the pessimist retards. Today all the pessimism belongs to the other side of the Atlantic; on this side is business, big business, plenty of business for all who have faith and back their faith with work."

It would be folly for these men to assume that mere announcements of prosperity will bring prosperity. They merely did what practically all our trade papers and scientific reviews are doing, in outlining the sound conditions on which American finance and business stand at the present time. Speaking with the conviction of experts and with a force born of experience they virtually declare that when our employers and employees, our capital and labor see the folly of discouragement or unnecessary fear, a better spirit will be fostered in our business life and we will have a greater degree of prosperity.

Let us then all resolve for the coming year, to let no personal, political or other discouraging influence intrude itself into our thoughts and actions in all relating to American business conditions. The new year has dawned in sunshine and cheer. Sunshine and cheer radiate from everything that tends to influence our business life. The silver lining of the war cloud is turned towards us. Let us not mar the brightness of the prospect by needless pessimism, but, remembering our duty to our country, let us help along its prospects by unanimous and cooperative enthusiasm.

THE LOCAL OUTLOOK

Judging from the opinions heard on the streets, from the merchants in the stores and from the heads of local manufacturing firms, the announcement of probable local prosperity for the coming year, as made by the board of trade, will strike a sympathetic cord in the hearts of our citizens. Though Lowell has been far more fortunate than most cities of its type in this section of the country, the temporary disturbance arising from the European war brought some measure of inconvenience, but the general belief is that this condition has practically passed with 1914.

As before, a business document the forecast issued by the board of trade is conservative and cautious in tone, but its most dominant note is confidence in the near future. This is all the more gratifying and reassuring when we remember that the bulletin was compiled from information derived from a source of our largest manufacturing firms. This information was not in any sense theoretical but was undoubtedly based on experience that are already having their beneficial effect on Lowell manufactures.

While we are gradually adding to the diversity of our manufacturing plants, the textile business must continue to be our greatest industrial activity. It is well that it should be so, for while the textile business has its vicissitudes, it is more uniformly even perhaps than any other business of any magnitude in the country. Cities that are mainly shoe centres, cities that depend on automobile factories, and cities that grow up around other great lines of manufacture have far more depressing periods than do textile cities at their worst. Even when a textile city is at the lowest ebb, the mills keep running part time and the extremes of prosperity and adversity are not sounded spasmodically. This has been especially apparent since the outbreak of the war and it has also been apparent that the textile business has been one of the first to benefit directly. In the great business that is so generally predicted and anticipated, therefore, there is every ground for the hope that Lowell will grow as cities grow that are alive and active.

WAR LOSSES

The real nature of the gigantic conflict now going on in Belgium and along the French frontier and also in the eastern field may be learned from the decision of the allies not to attempt the offensive against the German line until fresh recruits have been sent from England. This does not indicate any weakening of the allies' attack but it bears out the desperate character of the fighting, with the Germans so firmly entrenched that any success of the other side is gained only at an enormous loss. The same would be true if the Germans resorted to the offensive, which they do not

food among the most revolting refuse. The children who hang around business establishments for a few pennies of which they steal is a common sight. Many of these things may seem innocent enough but the habit of any one of them is demoralizing and unfortunately too many parents through carelessness or ignorance do not try to prevent the dangerous practices. The authorities should keep an eye on child scavengers for the sake of the poor children themselves and for the sake of the community.

THE AMERICAN NOTE

The report that the American note protesting against the hampering of American shipping has been well received in Rome serves to still further confirm the assertion that this country voices a grievance which is shared by most neutral nations. It is only natural that in the exigencies of war a strong power should forget some of the rights of other nations and at the same time those who feel discriminated against must in time resent it. England has not yet made a reply to the friendly but firm requests of our war department, but in the face of public opinion here and elsewhere the reply cannot be other than favorable. The Roman dispatch says that America's stand will eventually lead to a revision of the laws governing international usage in commercial relations at times of war.

It was a graceful and timely act of the toastmaster at one of the New Year banquets to call the attention of all in listening to the sorry conditions of the people of other countries and ask that all should sing a patriotic song. Even in times of the greatest joy we must not forget the sufferings of our brothers across the world. A look at the dark side of the picture, in an unselfish spirit may make our side even more bright and impress upon us all the blessings of peace.

The cheery "Happy New Year" of the business ads seem exceptionally inspiring somehow---even though they may be prompted by a business sense. The best way to make our merchants happy in return is to trade with them---and there is no time better than the present.

It is certainly amazing to see the frequency with which the loaded revolver figures in our police court. Evidently many of our people consider the article a part of their wearing apparel. Revolvers are all right in their place, but the back pocket is not their fitting place under ordinary conditions.

And the fight goes on merrily in Mexico as in the days before the departure of Huerta.
Jan. 2, 1915

SEEN AND HEARD

"Be a good loser. But don't make it a habit."

"Never stand behind a mule when you are arguing with him."

When a girl marries she usually loses a good friend and gets a grouchy boarder.

He who would drown his sorrows in the bottle will soon find himself submerged.

If you want to waste about two hours of your time just ask a young husband how his first baby is getting along.

This appears to be a good year for the "Oute" to get in, as is shown in the recent elections when nearly all of the "Ins" went out, including Hurley of Salem, Brown of Lowell and Turnbull of Lynn. Lynn Evening News.

OVER THE WIRE

Here is a true telephone story told by the chat at the West Lynn hotel. The chef was telephoning to the hotel when the party on the other end left the receiver off and wanted to get the hotel again. The operator could do nothing for him and he called a neighboring storekeeper and asked him to go to the hotel and tell someone there to hang up the receiver. The party on the other end understood the chef to say, "Go to the hotel, bring out a ham and don't let anyone see you." Needless to say the chef had to go to the hotel in person before the telephone receiver was hung up.

GENTLE CONSIDERATION

A group of little girls at Merry-cliff academy in Arlington, were discussing the approaching Yuletide, and

BUSINESS OPENINGS

WANTED--Trained young men and women for good positions. Business firms have openings with excellent opportunity for advancement if competent.

Every day brings new opportunities for young men and women. The employers, it must be noted, require training and ability in the applicants.

You may secure the best business training at our DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

Wood's BUSINESS COLLEGE
40 Middlesex St. Room 105
Open Saturday Evenings for Registration.

STOVE REPAIRS



Linings, grates, centers and other parts for all stoves and ranges carried in stock. Work done at lowest prices. Bring name and size of stove or telephone 4170.

QUINN FURNITURE CO.
140 Gorham Street.

IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE

But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the wear. Have your painting done by the shop with a reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.
Painting Contractors
170-176 APPLETON STREET

SEEN AND HEARD

under the leadership of one more sophisticated than the rest they agreed that the tale of Santa Claus was a myth and imposition---there was no such person.

"Santa Claus is always your father," the maturer one declared with finality.

One little girl, who stood on the outside of the group and had listened with silence up to this point, could restrain herself no longer. "European! you ain't got no father, like me? Who is Santa Claus then? There is a Santa Claus, there is. I tell you, and he's the nicest man in the world." Boston Record.

PLENTY TO EAT

One night a traveling salesman missed the last train out of a small town and was compelled to seek lodging in the rather abbreviated local hotel. Being tired he slept well, and on the following morning he hungrily entered the dining room just as the proprietor was putting a large fish and a pot of mustard on the table.

"Is that all you have for breakfast?" asked the salesman, picking up his knife and fork and glancing at the proprietor.

"Is that all?" wonderingly exclaimed the proprietor. "Ain't there enough fish here for six people?" "Yes, admitted the salesman, cheerfully. "I don't want no fish."

"Well, then," was the calm rejoinder of the proprietor, "fire into the mustard."

LIFE'S LOVELINESS

Think lovely thoughts, that every day be blessed. Look thou for God, nor fancy Him afar. Along earth's common way the flowers and grass will break his name to thee when thy divinest self he stands revealed. His conquering power through love made manifest.

Speak lovely words, to fall like sun-light rays. Think thou may be so long, and age but brief. To add joy in life's little more, and take some misery out of earth's way. So what thou walk with gladness and not grief. Planting a hope in all the thorny ways.

Do lovely deeds, of brotherhood the bond. Each burden nobly lifted and each task. Each day's plain duty, teaches thee to bless. The friendless lives brave in their task. Ere yet they near the Shadows and the Mark. And those untrodden paths that stretch beyond.

Thoughts, words and deeds! To stand for truth in all! This is the goal that counts. Unflinching toil. Staunch fortitude, and strength of patience born. Securely treading though the way be worn. Fronting the light, nor fearing to recoil. Facing the right, nor looking back to fall. Chamber's Journal.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Neatly Unhappy--Physically. Dull. The liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in a mental state---unhappy and critical. There is a gloom in living, as when the stomach and liver are doing their work. Keep your liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the bowels freely, tone up your stomach, cure your constipation and purify the blood. 25c at drugists. Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

WHY NOT PURCHASE A PLAYER PIANO

This mahogany player piano, 30 rolls included, is in perfect condition, full size, not tone and easy action; price \$175; fully guaranteed. If you cannot call write for full information. 181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduates nurses in attendance. Registrar for nurses. Tel. 4622.

Chicken

OR Turkey Dinner 30c EVERY SUNDAY



33 John St.

millar, with the work for under the head of macadamizing it read as follows: 1911, 31,770 square yards; 1912, 71,974.41; 1913, 36,023.51; 1914, 71,228 square yards. One would believe from the report that the street department out of its regular appropriation for macadamizing had done over twice as much work as had been done during the previous year out of the regular appropriation of that year. Undoubtedly if Commissioner Morse had presented the report he would have explained that the material excavated from Westford street preparatory to paving that thoroughfare was used in macadamizing Bellevue and other side streets thereby saving in material and the cost of teaming, which in a measure accounts for the large yardage of macadamizing completed during the year.

The Contagious Hospital

The Courier-Citizen has editorially yesterday agreed with Dr. Elliott Washburn of the Rutland Sanatorium that there need be absolutely no fear of building a contagious disease hospital in any part of the city. But then the Courier-Citizen in so many words said that while there is no danger to be feared from the hospital, it should not be built where wealthy people reside, but it will be all right to place it anywhere else. Dr. Washburn, in his address, stated that there is great need for a tuberculosis hospital in Lowell and the legislature and the courts have said that Lowell must have one. The only attempt of a material nature ever made to locate one in Lowell was made last year when a site was selected with the approval of the state board of health and the money appropriated to purchase it. One of the earliest acts of the present administration was to undo this single material effort to give the city what it badly needed and what the law says it must provide. Thus the incoming administration will probably wake up to the fact that it must act with a view to establishing the hospital rather than to preventing its erection and when so acting it should bear in mind the instructions of the Courier-Citizen that a tuberculosis hospital is dangerous to the health of those who reside in the vicinity.

A Correspondent on Police Matters

A correspondent, who, evidently, resides in Centralville, has sent in the following communication to this column:

There is at least one resident of Centralville who is grateful to The Spellbinder, for it was only a few evenings after the publication of that statement regarding the late shift officers disturbing the residents of Centralville at night, it appears, orders were given to the police at roll-call not to make so much noise at night.

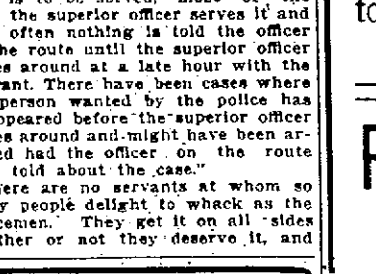
Again we learn that "equal rights to all" special privileges to none platform has received a blow, for it was only a few days ago that we read the mayor's letter commending Officers Regan and Hill for making a courageous arrest in the Greek colony, responding promptly to the cries of "Police" and "Murder." It happened that both men were called to the house by a Greek and both responded promptly. One of the officers went to summon the patrol wagon and meanwhile Sgt. McCleughry appeared on the scene and took charge of the situation. However, we do not learn of Sgt. McCleughry being commended although his name appears first on the record of the arrest.

This is probably a good time to let the public know how officers are deprived of the opportunity of making important arrests. If a police officer makes an arrest for drunkenness and superior officers happen along, their names are put on the record, but not first as they do not like to go to court for a simple drunk. But should an important arrest be made by a patrolman and a superior officer happen along the latter's name will appear first on the record and he will be right there in court. Another example: If a warrant is to be served, most of the time, the superior officer serves it and very often nothing is told the officer on the route until the superior officer comes around at a late hour with the warrant. There have been cases where the person wanted by the police has disappeared before the superior officer comes around and might have been arrested had the officer on the route been told about the case.

There are no agents at whom so many people delight to whack as the policemen. They get it on all sides whether or not they deserve it, and

YOUR BOY

Has had lots of fun with his MECCANO We know he would.



Another Candidate

Robert Means is said to be a candidate for Dr. Rooney's position as registrar of voters which means that there are four men after the job, not including Dr. Rooney himself who has nine points in the law. Undoubtedly Robert Means well, but where he will get strength with four other contenders, in ahead of him and two votes already promised to one of them is a mystery.

Equal Rights, Etc.

Just about one year ago the fire department refused to respond to a serious fire, one in Dracut and the other in Tewksbury. Yesterday the fire department made great time in getting to a fire at the Country Club in Tyngsboro, a much greater distance from Lowell than either of the fires of last year. We are all glad that the department saved the Country Club even as we were all sorry that the department refused to give assistance to James J. McManmon of Dracut and to the Tewksbury people who suffered a loss by fire.

THE SPELBINDER

We have all the sizes and supplementary sets---No. 0A, 1A, 2A, 3A. These will add onto the others and keep him busy all winter and keep him with you.

Duplex Fireless Cooker



There will be a demonstration of this cooker next week, and you'll be interested, we know. Call and see it.

The Thompson Hdw. Co.

story was afterward told that this man had been hiding in this city, and his presence becoming known to an officer, the latter dutifully reported the fact at headquarters and suggested that he would go right away and make the capture. According to report he was told to wait until evening, when a superior officer would go with him. They went that night but the man had left the city and was not heard from again until he was arrested in the upper city.

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THE SPELBINDER

Get in the First Blow

and don't let old winter get the better of you. A bottle of our White Pine and Tar in the house means quick relief from coughs and colds. 25c at

FRANK J. CAMPBELL TOWER'S CORNER

L. A. WILSON & C.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

PREDICT BIG BUSINESS

Real Estate Men and Contractors Optimistic and Look for Boom—Building Notes

Greatly increased activity is anticipated in the real estate and building activity in the spring. The men engaged in these fields are preparing for big business. Many people in the cities and towns near Boston are buying land and the real estate men in these localities are making very many good sales. The local real estate dealers are aware of this and say that the outlook is highly favorable. The general impression undoubtedly is that the coming of spring will be accompanied by a decided boom in the real estate and building activity.

Six New Houses
The six new two-tenement houses at the corner of Middlesex and Stevens streets are now completed and are a most attractive array of up-to-date residences. These were erected by Mr. Vital Robert, a well known local contractor, for Mrs. A. P. Demers, a native of Lowell who resided for an extended period in Paris. Mr. Demers is planning to have erected other houses in the Highland district. His contribution to a building boom in this vicinity is a notable one.

Remodeling Property
Mr. Robert is now engaged in remodeling the property of T. T. Lavin at the corner of Middlesex and Wilder streets. This property is known as the Glidden estate.

Builds Two Apartment Houses
Ereel Greenberg, a large property owner of this city, will soon add two more apartment houses to his list of local holdings. The new houses will be constructed in Chelmsford street, their locations being 188-190, and 192-194.

LEAKY ROOF?
Make Tight With
Certain-teed Roofing
ADAMS HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.
400-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

BUY SOME LAND
IN BILLERICA, MASS.
Overlooking beautiful Concord river. A few lots left at \$250 to \$300. Highest quality farms, warranty deed. Not in the backwoods, but on town streets.
ELMER R. BARTLETT
OWNER
RIVERMERE-ON-THE-CONCORD

BYAM BROS.
The Men Who Sell
REAL ESTATE
97 CENTRAL ST.

JOHN BRADY
185 Church Street—Telephone
DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING, WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell. If not as represented, the wood is free.

Attractive Property
Several excellent propositions. Fine opportunities for home buyers or investors. Call and talk it over.
JAMES H. BOYLE
REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE, 44 CENTRAL ST.
Cor. of Prescott, Room 14. Tel. 4207

Telephone 1761.
CHARLES H. BULL
Successor to Geo. A. Lindsay & Co.
Carpenter and Jobber
STORE AND OFFICE WORK
Hardwood Floors.
Dry Air Refrigerators
All Work Promptly Attended to.
117 MARKET ST., LOWELL

Three-Tenement House
NEAR MOORE STREET
Six rooms, bath and pantry to each apartment. Practically new house. Finely located and always well rented. A splendid investment. Well worth your careful and immediate investigation. Price and terms upon application at my office.
ABEL R. CAMPBELL
403-405 SUN BLDG.

1861 to 1914
Cross Awning Co.
G. MUEL PALMER, Mgr.
Manufacturers of High Grade
Manufactured Canvas
Tents for Trucks, Wagons,
Boats, Etc.
277 Dutton St. Tel. 1313

house on the lot. The sale was made to a local man for an out-of-town owner.
The sale of a modern nine-room, one-family dwelling situated near the corner of Parker and Stevens streets. The house is heated with steam and is equipped with bath, electricity, hardwood floors and slated roof. The sale was made for a local professional man and the purchaser will occupy the house within the next month. Names will be reported later.
The sale of an excellent building lot in the Tyler Park section of the city. The lot contains about 8500 feet of land with a frontage of 66 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern house upon the lot. Names will be given when the deed is placed on record.

A COLONIAL ROOM
To have at least one bedroom with antique furniture is the desire of most house mistresses, but too often its good effect is marred by a lack of attention to the room itself. The figured wall paper was the rule in houses of any pretensions, but not every figured paper is suitable and it must be remembered that whether correct or not, cretonne furnishings cannot be used with a wall of decided pattern.
For a room of fair size and well lighted the foliage papers are extremely good, and those with a comparatively small pattern and rather set effect carry out the old fashioned idea better than those of more modern type. Another admirable paper for a room of this type is one which repeats year after year, a Japanese looking design of pine tree branches in blue on a white ground. It can also be had in green but that coloring is far less pleasing.
Still another sort of paper for the old fashioned room has a white ground with big branches of flowers realistically treated. The design surrounded by a suggestion of shadow produced by the use of tiny black dots. Occasionally one finds a paper scattered over with tiny landscapes enclosed in some sort of scroll work and these papers are excellent for this purpose although some of them are rather colorless.

With these strongly patterned walls, curtains and bed hangings should be of dimity or some sort of striped muslin. For draping the four poster nothing is so good as dimity, with an edging of narrow cotton fringe or rimp, and the sill length window curtains should match.
It is quite possible to have an old fashioned room without any upholstery, using rush seated chairs and dispensing with anything in the shape of a couch or easy chair, thus avoiding the conflict of two patterns, one on the walls, another on the furniture. A compromise is possible by covering chairs and couch with a striped material, white with the general tone of the walls, or else using one of the French cotton fabrics, jasper or armure, which are specially intended for wall coverings. Indeed it is a pity to forego the air of elegance given by the high backed, winged chair, standing by the fireplace.

BEGIN GARDENING NOW
Contrary to the general belief, January is the most important month, so far as the success of your vegetable and flower gardens is concerned. Next month, if you want early results from either vegetables or flowers, you will have to begin the work of starting plants. Before you do this you must, however, get your seeds intelligently, and so accomplish just what you would like to accomplish for the following summer's gardening, you must have a definite knowledge of where each thing is going and of just the types and varieties you want. And before you can know these things accurately you must have thought out carefully a plan for the position, the amounts and the varieties of all the vegetables and flowers you expect to grow. That means work—diligent, painstaking work, without the exhilaration of spring smells and availing birds around you. In making your plans for this summer's work, if you have had a few seasons of garden experience of your own, you will be able to judge from that to a large extent just what to put in and what to leave out. If you have kept any kind of a record or diary of your various garden operations to show dates of planting and harvesting, height and time of blooms of flowers, varieties that you have found especially attractive, and so forth, you will find this of the greatest use in planning your work ahead. In fact, without some such accurate basis to go by, it will be impossible for you to make your plans with any definite assurance that you have got things just right.

In case you have neither several years' experience nor a season's personal record of this kind to guide you, by all means secure at least one good book on flower-garden making and another on vegetable growing. No matter how many magazines you may be taking, you will find a book well worth while. Naturally the magazines have to follow more or less closely the work of the month. But to plan your work ahead for the season you need information about the whole year's work ready for immediate reference. It is a good plan also to secure a generous supply of catalogues, as very many of them contain useful information, put in a way that will be of material help to you.

CARE OF THE HOUSE PLANT
House plants need clear air, free from dust. This is also necessary for the household. A room in which sweeping is followed by a deposit of dust upon the leaves of the plants is too dusty a room to live in safely. The sanitary sweeping method should be followed. The floor should be sprinkled before sweeping, or a damp cloth be tied over the iron of the broom. Such a charge in household methods will keep the plants clean and at the same time preserve the family from the contagion of colds and coughs, often caused by germs lurking in the dust. Besides this, the plants should be showered once a week in the sink or the bath tub, turned down on their sides so that the under parts of the leaves may be clean. When this is done and the plants restored to their places they will evaporate a deal of moisture into the air, freshening and improving it, and a vessel of water, always filled, on the stove or radiator will aid in keeping the atmosphere fit to breathe both by plants and people.

TO CLEAN TERRA COTTA
In connection with the walls of a brick building it was desired to clean and brighten the terra cotta trimmings, the bricks being of a deep tan color, while the terra cotta was of a light cream that had turned dark and was

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VIEW OF BUNGALOW LIVING ROOM



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM

The Interior shows a fireside view of an artistic living room in a bungalow. Brick is used for facing of the fireplace, with heavy molded mantelshelf above. Size, 28 feet by 35 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2500.

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TO PUT BAN ON SHINGLES

RECOMMENDATION OF SPECIAL COMMISSION WOULD AFFECT 22 MASSACHUSETTS CITIES

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The special commission appointed a few weeks ago by Fire Hazard Commissioner John A. O'Keefe to investigate and determine the advisability of doing away with wooden shingles for roofing within the 22 cities and towns in the metropolitan district, will make its recommendation next Wednesday.
Commissioner O'Keefe declared yesterday that he had no doubt but that the commission would recommend that the governments in the various cities and towns pass ordinances making it illegal to use wooden shingles for covering roofs.

FRESH AIR
Never allow the air in your living-rooms to become stale or foul. If the weather is too cold to have a window or two open a little all the time, a good plan is to open up the house several times a day for a few minutes or long enough to blow out all the bad, foul air and make everything sweet and clean. It will be found, however, that by keeping one window open just a little all the time the air may be kept pure and fresh without producing discomfort.
If your cellar has a damp or musty atmosphere, set chloride of lime in corners, using earthenware receptacles, as it rusts in or iron. The lime will have an odor of its own, but it will be a clean and wholesome one, and will soon disappear if the windows are opened wide on a breezy day. A musty cellar is one of the greatest enemies to health either winter or summer; and when vegetables and other eatables are kept in it, the danger is doubled. If one has a positive repugnance to the odor of the chloride of lime, there are numerous excellent odorless disinfectants on the market.

REAL ESTATE TITLES
Ownership of the fee in real estate does not always imply absolute ownership. Frequently there are rights held by other persons, and, while there are several different classes of "rights," the most of them are restrictions.
A restriction is created by an owner, usually by deed, for the benefit of land adjoining or near by, and usually binds the owner, heirs and assigns, either not to erect certain specified buildings or not to use the land for stated purposes. It often provides the first building erected on the land shall be of a stated kind and shall not cost less than a fixed sum. Such restrictions are frequently limited to a term of years, and even permanent restrictions, in form and intent, may lose their force and effect as a result of changed conditions. The courts have so held.
But where an owner contracts to sell his property free and clear, and it turns out there is a restriction of record against it, the buyer can refuse to carry out the contract, even though a state of facts exists which would make the restriction unenforceable. If it would require lawsuit to determine the facts and their effect and the buyer is not assumed to have intended to buy a lawsuit, says Real Estate News.

Some real estate leases are such formidable looking documents that not a few persons will not take the time or make an effort to read them so as to thoroughly understand the document to which they are affixing their names. They are apt to take it for granted that it is all right. But it really is important that this indurated receive more than a glance. Papers that enter into various agreements, contracts of sale, mortgages, building contracts, etc., are all complex, but none is more so than the average dwelling house or apartment house lease. In fact, in some cities they are regarded as "brain tangling," and becoming more and more so. Not many persons are aware of the fact that some leases of flats in the city have a chattel clause inserted that places the tenant at the mercy of the landlord if he cannot pay the rent.

A NEW RADIATOR
A new type of radiator made of glazed porcelain was recently exhibited at a building exhibition in Leipzig, Germany. It is claimed that this form of radiator has a higher efficiency than the cast-iron type. The general design is similar to a cast-iron radiator, except that the walls are considerably thicker. The sanitary features of its construction are emphasized.

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MAINE IS RICHER
Valuation Has Increased
\$9,503,696—Total
Now \$439,529,158
BANGOR, Jan. 2.—According to the report of the state board of assessors, the valuation of Maine has increased by \$9,503,696 since 1913, being now \$439,529,158. Each of the 16 counties shows a gain except Sagadahoc, which, on account of transfers and losses of shipping, and the decline of the ship building industry, has lost \$23,165 in valuation in the last year.

Cumberland is the wealthiest as well as the most populous county, its valuation being \$105,569,955. Penobscot comes next with a valuation of \$49,512,072. Portland, in Cumberland county, is the richest city, with \$70,410,225 valuation, while Bangor, in Penobscot county, although having slightly less population than Lewiston in Androscoggin county, is second among the cities, its estates footing up \$24,202,442. The valuation of Lewiston is \$18,561,741. The 20 cities of the state have an aggregate valuation of \$196,906,107, 18 of them showing a gain of \$3,501,943 in valuation since 1913, while Bath and Saco declined \$104,265 and \$94,312 respectively. The increase of valuation in the cities represents about 38 per cent of the total gain in the valuation of the state.

While the number of head of live stock in the state shows a slight decrease the value is \$741,071 more than in 1913. Automobiles are valued at \$1,017,516, an increase during the year of \$695,991. The average rate of taxation is \$22.72. An average tax of \$2.53 is levied on 203,319 polls. Corporation taxes amounted this year to \$2,238,875, an increase of \$62,748 over last year. The board of assessors recommended that a uniform rate of poll taxation be adopted; that interest bearing deposits in national banks be treated as are deposits in savings banks and trust companies; that legislation be enacted for the classification of intangible personal property for purposes of taxation, and the adoption of some such laws as those of New Hampshire regarding exemption of personal property from taxation by cities and towns.

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ANNEXATION SCHEME

Continued

nen were as much at sea as to the location of the fire as were the citizens in general.

A similar wave of opposition was stirred up against the introduction of the police telephone and telegraph alarm. It was considered a luxury or which the city should not expend any money, yet today nobody would suggest that we should get along without the Gamewell system unless we put in something better.

Similarly every other movement for the progress of the city was stubbornly opposed and particularly some of the annexation schemes. Yet one after another the latter were carried by those who believed that in annexation lies one of the paths to municipal progress, one of the necessary steps in building up Greater Lowell.

Would Still Be a Town

It would be too much to expect that the present movement for annexation would escape opposition although it is a more acceptable proposition than many of those by which new territory was acquired in the past.

Had Lowell been guided by the defenders of existing conditions in the past, by those who opposed every progressive step as Commissioner Carmichael now scouts annexation, she would still have town government with a pump and a watering trough at Merrimack square and much of the territory now covered by busy factories and prosperous homes still devoted to farming and all connected with it.

The people of Lowell have had a taste of the do-nothing policy at city hall during the present year and it has neither helped the citizens nor lowered the tax rate.

The Financial Problem

At the outset we might calm the commissioner's fears by asserting that the portion of Dracut referred to might be annexed to Lowell without increasing the tax rate, and further that it could be made a source of increased revenue and the means of relieving the tax rate for the entire city if the scheme were properly handled in the interest of all concerned.

Commissioner Carmichael brings out a lot of figures based upon mere assumption and apparently upon the supposition that just as soon as we annex this territory we should have to commence to build new streets, new schoolhouses, new firehouses, lay new water mains, and in a word, to extend to every part of the district far more advantages than are enjoyed by many parts of our city.

"You Haint Ben Doin It"

If it is the commissioner's impression that such a great expenditure would be imperative right after the annexation, we might say to him in the words of the comedian, based on our past policy,—"You haint ben doin it, Colonel."

The people of Wiggsville can bear witness that we have not accepted any such policy in their case. The present assessed valuation of Wiggsville is \$855,400 and the number of polls 339. In round numbers the amount of taxes collected from Wiggsville in eight years was about \$17,500 per annum or \$140,000 altogether. That is undoubtedly more than has been expended upon the district. It is true that on account of the natural difficulties to be overcome the proposed sewer was not completed, but that or some other system of sewage disposal must be provided in the not distant future.

Extravagant Figures

The Colonel likes to go a lot of figures with reckless abandon in giving his idea of what it would cost us to make the Navy Yard and the Merrimack square a part of Lowell. Over \$250,000, says the commissioner, were he required, we are led to believe, immediately, and \$400,000 annually for maintenance. For these extravagant figures there is no justification either in actual necessity or in precedent. In the eight years we have had charge of Wiggsville how much money has been spent? So far as we can ascertain from the records municipal departments the total expenditures for Wiggsville have not netted \$140,000 in eight years and yet Commissioner Carmichael would spend immediately nearly three times that amount.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE RUNAWAY DOG

Once upon a time a small pug dog ran into a barn where a big gray cat lay fast asleep. "Please," he said, "can I lay down beside you for I have lost my way and I am tired and hungry."

"Yes," said the cat. "But if you are cross I will scratch you with my sharp claws, and you must do just as I tell you to do."

The dog promised to do as the cat asked him and he lay down and went to sleep after he had shared the cat's dish of milk. He soon grew tired of doing just as the cat said and one morning decided to run away and seek his fortune in another city.

He crept out and ran as fast as he could toward the road and was running along quite happy and glad when all at once a stone came flying out from a yard and nearly hit him. "Faster and faster he ran but every little while a stone would hit him and make him jump until at last one bigger than all of the others hit him on his leg and when he tried to run he found that he couldn't.

He crept into some bushes and when the cruel boy ran past he didn't see him but ran on and the dog knew that he was safe.

Oh, how his leg hurt and he was so thirsty that he tried to get out to the sidewalk again. A little girl saw him and ran toward him but he tried to get away as he was afraid of everyone now and he wished for his friend the cat.

"You poor little dog," cried the girl. "Someone has hurt your foot," and she took him up in her arms, telling him not to be afraid that she wouldn't let anyone hurt him.

When she reached home her brother braved up the dog's foot and put him in a basket to get rested, and as he looked the dog over to see if he had any more sore spots he suddenly said: "Sis, this is the little dog that lives with Mrs. Ray's cat in her barn. Don't you remember we saw them asleep beside each other the other day?"

"Why so it is, I will take him home," she answered, and so the little girl carried the runaway dog back and laid him beside his old friend the cat.

Pussy opened her eyes and saw the dog beside her and she reached out her nose and rubbed it against the dog's face as much as to say: "I am glad you are back for I have missed you." When their supper was brought pussy wouldn't eat a bit of it but gave it all to the dog for she knew he was hungry and she was sorry for him. After that the little dog never tried to run away and the cat was not as cross or bossy to him and they lived together a great many years very happily.

How to Finance the Enterprise

If in case of annexation, our city were obliged to undertake in a single year all or even half the expenditures mentioned by Commissioner Carmichael there would be enough doubt in Dracut to attract attention far beyond our city limits and to benefit our people accordingly. But Dracut would be satisfied to get these improvements gradually and there should not be any such delay on the question of sewerage, as in the Wiggsville case, on account of difficulties that call for large expending that there would be considerable expense in making improvements in the land annexed, here is how it could be taken care of without adding much to the tax rate.

Suppose the city of Lowell in voting to annex a portion of Dracut gets permission from the legislature to borrow a reasonable amount outside the debt limit for needed improvements, then the debt could be distributed over a number of years so that by the time it was wiped out, the revenues of the district would be sufficient to meet the total expenditure.

Thereafter the income from taxation in the Dracut annex which on account of its proximity to the business center of Lowell would have a very rapid increase in value as a part of our city.

Navy Yard Easily Developed

The Navy Yard is no farther from Merrimack square than is Walker street or the Pawtucket bridge. The demand at present for homes near the business center and to meet this necessity the city has extended miles outward along Westford, Middlesex, and Chelmsford and toward streets and similarly into Pawtucketville. For the Navy Yard we predict that if the Navy Yard were annexed the greater part of its vacant land would be developed and built upon in a few years.

The people who live there now are to a great extent employed in Lowell and may be regarded as a part of our population. With city privileges extended to Dracut a great many of our railroads, electric lines and mechanics could establish homes there at moderate cost and have land enough to allow them to do a little profitable farm gardening.

Is there not here an opportunity to develop a valuable district and thus add our city as well as the territory annexed?

Forward or Backward, Which?

It is to the general policy laid down by Commissioner Carmichael that we are opposed rather than in any of his details or the estimate with which he endeavors to defeat the movement. He is opposed to expansion and to the

chief line of progress by which great cities have been built up. He seems to forget that a city cannot remain stationary in these days of busy enterprise. If it does not move forward it is involuntarily carried backward. There is no alternative.

Record of Annexation

The record of our city's growth is one of annexation, and so we hold it must be in the future until we have annexed all the surrounding towns to form a greater Lowell. Therefore go on annexing. Take in the whole of Dracut if you deem it advisable and then take North Chelmsford and North Billerica.

The town of Lowell evolved from Chelmsford and on March 29, 1834, annexed a part of Tewksbury. In 1874, 1888 and 1906, other portions of the town of Tewksbury were annexed while in 1851, 1874 and 1875 parts of Dracut were annexed.

In 1836, the year of incorporation as a city, the population of Lowell was 17,833. In 1881 it was about 33,500, in 1878 and year after addition was made by annexation it was 49,688 and so up to 1906 our city received very important accessions from the annexation of rather limited districts from Tewksbury and Dracut. One of the latter was Centralville, which we think the colonel will admit was a paying investment. Yet it is not a whit better than the Oakland and Andover street tract which was originally annexed from Tewksbury.

With the total area of but 14 square miles the city of Lowell is handicapped for lack of territory near the business center and liable to suffer from congestion unless additional land suitable for residential and manufacturing purposes be annexed.

Chance for New Bridge

Nobody can dispute the fact that the Navy Yard is a very desirable district to have added to our city while the territory extending along the river to the Methuen line would afford an opportunity for a fine river-front park which would require but slight expenditure to put in proper condition. When that district became properly developed there would be an opportunity for an additional bridge so that the land on the south side of the river might share in the growth and development that will inevitably take place on the north side. Should the river be made navigable as we expect it will be, this land would attain considerable commercial value and would be of great importance to our city. River-front parks are very desirable and here is an opportunity to acquire one whose romantic beauty could not be excelled even in the Hudson river.

It is not that in a strong argument in favor of acquiring this land running down the Merrimack valley along the state highway leading from New Hampshire to the sea?

Merit of the Proposition

From what we have said we believe that it must be apparent that this annexation proposition has more than sufficient merit to commend it to the city for adoption at the earliest possible moment. The officials of the city who oppose it will be simply casting themselves like stumbling blocks along the city's path to progress in a futile effort to stay her onward march. But they will find their efforts vain.

The Lowell members of the legislature who believe in progress should look in favor of this proposition and of its enactment this spring to be submitted to the people at the state election. With the bill should be a petition for permission to borrow whatever amount may be considered necessary to make some immediate improvements in the line of supplying water service, fire and police protection as we have already suggested.

As to Borrowing for Improvements

It is true that this policy is contrary to Commissioner Carmichael's idea of borrowing for municipal purposes.

We do not believe that his proposed scheme to reduce the tax rate is feasible as it would necessitate a do-nothing policy that would bring on business stagnation and cause many of our people to move away.

It is very often wise policy to borrow for necessary improvements and even to borrow in large amounts. Municipal economy does not mean that we shall spend little and borrow less. It means simply that whatever we spend or whatever we borrow there shall be no waste of public money and that every expenditure shall bring satisfactory returns in lasting results.

Progressive Cities Borrow Heavily

There has always been a considerable number of people to oppose the men of enterprise and foresight who pointed the path to progress in every city. Human nature is the same today as it was all through our past history. There are people and plenty of them who cannot realize that occasionally it is good policy to expend money freely in order to secure some great advantage, to develop some great business or to build up a great city. Merchants have to do it and under wise direction cities can often do it to their lasting advantage.

The city of Los Angeles may be mentioned as an example of the result of wise but liberal expenditure, plenty of advertising, years and years of booming, a complete suppression of the croakers and pessimists and a free hand for the honest and progressive boomers who have led the city upward so that the last census shows today it to have led all the other cities in the country in the percentage of increase in population.

Los Angeles borrowed largely and expended wisely. It is now reaping the reward of its wise and progressive policy.

Case of Harrisburg

We shall cite another example from a great many that might be mentioned. This refers to Harrisburg, Pa., and is taken from an article in a Boston paper of Dec. 21. It shows that the city has been built up on large expenditures of borrowed money but expenditures that have paid for themselves and made Harrisburg a bigger, better and more inviting city in which to live and do business.

It is as follows: "HARRISBURG, Pa.—Public improvements, numerous since Harrisburg started borrowing for that purpose in 1902, have placed the city in the front rank of progressive American municipalities. That year was the turning point in the history of the city. Before that time people here today who can recall when the population was but 15,000, whereas there are now 70,000 inhabitants.

In the year mentioned a loan of \$2,000,000 for municipal and other improvements was voted upon favorably

by the people of Harrisburg, and since then a number of large loans have been approved. Then there were only a few miles of paved streets, no park, no public playgrounds, no public bathhouses, the water supply was impure and the river front at many places was used as a public dumping ground.

Now there are about 50 miles of sewers, 85 miles of water pipe and more than 70 miles of paved streets, 95 per cent of which paving is asphalt. Harrisburg covers an area of 3.66 square miles, of which 3.27 square miles is water, from the Susquehanna river. The streets are well graded and all in the plan of the municipal sections are lined with grass plots and maple, poplar or other shade trees. The streets are exceptionally well lighted by electric lights on ornamental standard posts.

One of the first viaducts erected by the city of Harrisburg was the bridge over the Susquehanna river at the line of its construction was the second largest arched highway bridge in the world. It spans all the railroad tracks running through Harrisburg and connects East Harrisburg with the business part of the city. This bridge cost \$300,000, the main structure being 1,400 feet long. It is equipped with cluster lights.

Harrisburg has a filtration plant with a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons of water per day. It is on an island in the Susquehanna and is surrounded by dikes ten feet wide at the top for protection from floods. The water is pumped into a reservoir with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons. The source of supply is the river and the plant cost \$2,500,000.

Another improvement is the river intercepting sewer, three miles long, completed recently at a cost of \$98,000. It carries waste from the sewers of several miles below the city, then empties it into the river. The city is planning to establish a sewage disposal plant on one of the islands.

A concrete wall to cost approximately \$155,000 is being constructed along the river front with a 14-foot walk above and a series of steps to the water's edge. Primarily for the protection of the interior sewer beneath the appearance of the river front. A concrete dam is almost completed across the Susquehanna at the lower end of the city and will cost about \$74,000. It is to cover the lowlands in the stream with water, so pleasure boating will be facilitated.

In a few years Paxton creek, a body of water running through the city, has been paved with concrete at a cost of \$92,000.

The first summer playgrounds were established by the Harrisburg Civic club, but this work was later taken over by the city. There is today one acre of parks for every 100 persons, a park department nursery supplies and cares for the rare bushes, shrubs and trees with which the walks and drives are made.

Wetzel's swamp to the north of Harrisburg, containing about 445 acres, has been transformed into beautiful Woodland park, lake covering 122 acres is used for boating, bathing and skating.

Reservoir park, 55 acres, stands overlooking the city, containing many playgrounds and complete equipment of swings and outdoor play apparatus, numerous picnic places, well-furnished resthouse and a beautiful garden.

Let Lowell Go Ahead

There is a city that has the foresight to go ahead, to borrow for public improvements and to borrow largely. "Oh," it will be exclaimed, "Harrisburg must have a very high tax rate." Not so high as Lowell. The tax rate is not over \$20 and there is no reason why it should be advanced this year. It would open the eyes of some of our short-sighted officials to visit a city like Harrisburg and study how it handles such big undertakings.

But let us ask ourselves in all candor if the city of Harrisburg with a population less than that of Lowell can handle such big undertakings, why should we balk or crouch and cower at the little two by four proposition of taking over a fairly well developed and quite respectable section of the town of Dracut?

We can do that and within five

WHY LOWELL NEEDS MORE TERRITORY

Lowell stands at a disadvantage in point of area. It is a fact not realized by many of our citizens that the area of Lowell is much less than that of any of our neighboring towns, and less also than most of the other important cities of the state.

Here is a statement of the comparative areas in square miles:

Lowell	14.12	Tewksbury	22.3
Billerica	26.5	Dracut	20.25
Chelmsford	25.5	Tyngsboro	18.5

In proportion to our population the area of our city is not nearly as great as it should be. We want room for easy expansion and we must get it from the neighboring towns which, as will be seen from the figures just quoted, have plenty of territory to spare.

If we consider the comparative areas of Massachusetts cities of over 20,000, it will be found that Lowell is far down in the list, taking thirteenth place as appears from the following table:

Town	Population	Total Area (Acres)	Land	Water
Taunton	35,831	31,264.0	26,320.0	2,944.0
Boston	733,802	27,354.0	24,743.0	2,611.0
Pittsfield	26,531	25,550.0	23,572.0	1,978.0
Fall River	129,445	26,155.0	21,725.0	4,430.0
Worcester	100,375	24,651.0	22,851.0	1,800.0
Haverhill	157,132	24,558.0	23,683.0	975.0
New Bedford	17,071	22,009.0	20,505.0	1,504.0
Fitchburg	11,233	22,125.0	21,252.0	873.0
Holyoke	62,553	18,153.0	17,953.0	200.0
Brockton	64,043	16,553.0	15,123.0	1,430.0
Quincy	36,074	16,074.0	14,074.0	2,000.0
Lynn	18,207	12,218.0	9,913.0	2,305.0
Salem	46,994	11,410.0	10,727.0	683.0
Lawrence	55,324	10,135.0	9,135.0	1,000.0
Malden	48,979	9,072.0	8,050.0	1,022.0
Somerville	58,331	7,709.0	7,600.0	109.0
Everett	37,351	7,251.0	7,150.0	101.0
	32,452	7,450.0	7,270.0	180.0

YEGGMEN AT BROCKTON

large pictures framed. One of these men engaged the proprietor and the other talked with the clerk. Meanwhile, the two other yeggmens sought a seat in the rear of the store close to the safe.

Quickly one of these slid behind the other, whose coat was wide open to shield the working of the hands. The robber worked cloaked from the view of the clerks and the customers and the passersby on the busy thoroughfare without.

This week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. We will Paper Your Rooms for \$2.00 and 1¢.

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in new and best wall paper, also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN
115 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2397

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
Large or small deposits bought, sold or cashed. Tel. 1155. 35 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Anna S. Woodward, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond and appointing William D. Woodward, of 12 Hurd street, Lowell, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber. (Address: Edward A. Woodward, Administrator, 225 Dean St., Providence, R. I., December 18, 1914.)

D19-25-33

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN IRISH TERRIER LOST: name on collar, Charles McCarthy. Return to 377 Middlesex st., Newark.

FRENCH COME, STUDDIED WITH brilliant, lost at New Year's eve party at D. L. Page's, Thursday evening. Reward for return to 711 Sun bldg.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH LOST DEC. 31, either on Gorham at car or on Central at Newark at 32 Saratoga st.

PROF. EHRICH'S "606" SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Temp's Lowell office, NO LOSS OF TIME, from business. NO PAIN. Large and small, gonorrhea, urethritis, and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poisons.

This solves the problem of the centuries and rid the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Syphilis, blood taint, mercury, also treats cancer, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, varicocele, stricture, prostatic diseases, piles, and all venereal diseases. WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases.

Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment. No need of secret charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated methods and terms. Lowell office, 97 Central street, Mansur bldg., 2nd floor.

Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER
POST OFFICE SQUARE

Bright, Sears & Co.
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers
SECOND FLOOR

years make it a lasting source of revenue, while the residents thereof will be benefited most of all by the increase in the value of their property.

If the city of Lowell is to go forward or to hold her rank among the cities of the commonwealth, she must annex portions of surrounding towns, keep developing new property and providing suitable locations for those who wish to establish homes.

Let the good work go on, annex part of all of Dracut this year, and a few years later annex North Chelmsford and keep up the movement until the Greater Lowell shall have absorbed practically all of the surrounding towns, not for our benefit alone, but still more for theirs in being made part and parcel of a great, busy, enterprising and progressive city.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 2 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

CHILDREN SEE MOTHER MURDERED AT HUDSON

HUDSON, Me., Jan. 2.—Angered by the refusal of his former housekeeper, Mrs. George Whitmore, to repay a loan of \$200 which he had made her many years ago, Charles H. Hamm, a wealthy retired farmer, a Civil war veteran, shot her down yesterday as she stood in the sitting room of her home, surrounded by her children.

The crime, which was one of the most cold-blooded in this section of Maine, followed many controversies between the 78-year-old veteran and Mrs. Whitmore. Yesterday morning he called at her home quite early and requested her to return with him to his own place, about two miles away, and do some housework. Mrs. Whitmore refused and Hamm, muttering and mumbling to himself, left her alone.

Two hours later Hamm again appeared at the Whitmore home and this time he demanded that Mrs.

Whitmore accompany him. Another refusal aroused him beyond his control and he began to demand repayment of his loan.

"I must have the money today!" Hamm shouted. Mrs. Whitmore fled into her sitting room, closely pursued by the aged veteran, and when she turned at bay, surrounded by several of her 8 children, Hamm whipped a revolver from his pocket. Once more he demanded the money. Before Mrs. Whitmore had a chance to reply he raised his weapon and pulled the trigger.

The mother fell, a mangled mass, in the midst of her family. Then, leaving the terrified children, Hamm walked from the place and to the house of the local constable, where he surrendered himself. He confessed to the crime and submitted calmly to his transfer to the jail in Bangor in the custody of Sheriff C. H. White.

Mrs. Whitmore, who was 33 years old, besides her children, leaves a husband.

ALLEGED SWINDLE OF \$18,000 WITH OVER 4000 VICTIMS

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Four foreigners who are alleged by the government to have carried on a gigantic swindle amounting in the aggregate to \$18,000, with nearly 4000 victims in various parts of the country, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal James C. Ruhl and Postoffice Inspector W. E. Hurley, charged with using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud.

The alleged fraud is claimed by the government to have been in connection with inducements offered to persons to become salesmen for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco and to make deposits for utilities.

All four of the defendants reside in Revere. Their names and the ad-

dresses under which it is alleged they have been doing business are as follows: Bedros M. Tomanjian, the Amber Tobacco company, at 7 Water street; Louis S. Harpootian, the Royal Cigar company, at 110 State street; Carolyn E. Harpootian, representing the Royal Tobacco company, of 46 Bromfield street, formerly of 262 Washington street, and Meran M. Tomanjian, representing the Eastern Tobacco company of 14 Federal street.

The government officials assert that C. S. Harpootian is under a suspended sentence in connection with a bankruptcy case in the United States district court at New York.

When arrested, the four men were taken to the Federal building, where they were locked up in the cage to

await the action of the United States commissioner. No sooner had the men been landed behind the bars than they asked permission to telephone their prospective bondsmen and attorneys, and soon their friends and legal advisers began to arrive and have the way for their release after their arraignment.

The four men were served with individual complaints, the allegations of the government being the same in each—using the United States mail in a scheme to defraud.

They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes later in the afternoon, when C. S. Harpootian was held in the sum of \$3000 and the three other defendants in the sum of \$500 each. All furnished sureties.

WALKER AND BROWN REMOVED FROM OFFICE

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Governor Walsh, with the advice and consent of his council, has removed from office E. Gerry Brown, supervisor of small loans, and Commissioner Fred F. Walker of the bureau of animal industry. This action was taken at the end of a record-breaking session of the council, which lasted from early morning until a few minutes before midnight. After the meeting Governor Walsh issued a statement commenting upon the features of the case.

In place of Supervisor Brown the governor has designated Deputy Geo. Neal of the state police, who will carry on the office until Mr. Brown's successor is appointed.

In place of Commissioner Walker he has designated Dr. Lester H. Howard of Boston.

The remarkable feature of the Brown case is that Mr. Brown has been holding office beyond his term, and it needed no action on the part of the governor to oust him except to name his successor.

The appointment of the successor will be a storm centre of politics at the state house. Mr. Brown was appointed by Governor Foss a little while after the small loans act was passed, and he is the only man who has held the office.

The governor says that he is dissat-

isfied with the way in which the loan supervision office has been conducted, but there are no charges of dishonesty against Mr. Brown.

When told last night that he had been removed Mr. Brown said: "It is nothing but what I expected. But I am not going to stop until I have been vindicated."

Commissioner Walker said that he expected the action of the governor and council, but added that he did not know very fully the nature of the charges against him.

Consideration of the cases against Brown and Walker occupied the attention of the council all day long. After the council adjourned, a little before midnight, Governor Walsh and Lieutenant-Governor Barry were in conference upon the details of it.

Lieut. Governor Barry said that the facts in the Walker case were sensational inasmuch as the expenditure of more than \$200,000 had been made on account of the hoof and mouth disease, and that the assessed valuation of the animals already killed amounted to \$117,000.

Commissioner Walker, however, was warmly defended during the hearing.

DEPUTY NEAL SUCCEEDS BROWN

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Governor Walsh last night named Deputy George C. Neal of the state police to succeed E. Gerry Brown as supervisor of small loans, and Dr. F. H. Howard of this city to succeed Fred F. Walker as commissioner of animal industries.

THEY DO SAY

That the Spellbinder gets their goats. That New Year's in 1916 may be a legal holiday.

That a battery company will soon be formed in Lowell.

That Sergt. Sumner Needham will soon be known as Lieut. Needham.

That Cupid is not overworking himself in Lowell this season.

That the police "sealing committee" have been sent forth.

That it's a wise man who goes around corners carefully just now.

That a ring on the finger is worth two on the bell.

That all is not champagne which sparkles.

That the high school track team will be in the limelight soon.

That some of the New Year resolutions have followed the old year.

That the population of West Centralville is nearly 10,000.

That the Christmas music will be repeated in many churches tomorrow.

That there is room for a few more on the "sealed" list.

That the traffic officer's lot is not a happy one.

That the kitchen club watch meeting was the best ever.

That some "job holders" at city hall are feeling a little bit shaky.

That the school board will organize Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

That the inaugural exercises on Monday will be the shortest on record.

That New Year's eve didn't smack very much of hard times.

That next year New Year's day will be a holiday in Massachusetts.

That there was some class to Lowell's New Year's eve.

That many were called back a few days before New Year's morning.

That most of the men who are seeking positions are dodging jobs.

That there isn't any fun in fishing if you have to catch fish for a living.

That the days are growing longer, likewise colder.

That sleighing is fairly good on the outskirts and in the country.

That it took a lot of sand to go around the local streets last Tuesday.

That many a man has made a New Year's resolution to pay off something on that "temporary loan."

That the demand for plain soda, whisky, etc., has increased greatly since New Year's.

That a woman nearly froze to death in Kenwood this week and only the quick work of Officer Foye saved her.

That no casualties have been reported thus far due to the keeping of New Year's resolutions.

That the sudden deaths in every craft cause others to feel they are treading on thin ice.

That Police Officer Bill Quinlan will be installed as president of the Eagles next Tuesday evening.

That Miss Scollan, the old time spinner, will be heard from during the coming summer months.

That Jim Dunnigan still continues to be the most popular politician in North Chelmsford.

That the Y. M. C. I. bowling team in the C. League hasn't hit its proper stride yet.

That skating was enjoyed by an exceptionally large crowd at Shedd park last evening.

That the children persist in coasting down Pond street hill in spite of the many dangers.

That Sergt. Gleason is getting quite a reputation out of those tin cup fights.

That another Company K man is to take the jump in needing ceremony to be held some time in February.

That the traffic officers enjoy their jobs when the mercury drops down below zero.

That according to the police court records of yesterday many good resolutions were made.

That the South End club boys who are away with the Moose carnival company were missed at the banquet.

That the Bay State Street railway men have been busy bidding for new cars this week.

That the Christmas rush at the post office was followed by a big New Year's postcard business.

That the fireworks in Merrimack square Thursday night attracted a large crowd.

That there were many New Year parties in the camps and clubs in the suburbs of Lowell.

That the average cop would rather be laid off 30 days without pay than to take a traffic officer's job.

That their own bad luck doesn't wor-

ry some people as much as the good luck other people have.

That a man often marries a fancy kalsomner when what he wanted was a plain cook.

That a last minute report has it that Duncan may get lands and buildings and Putnam, the finance department.

That fear of frozen pipes is responsible for the waste of millions of gallons of water.

That a well known Pawtucketville young man, sporting a beautiful rainbow tie these days.

That there is a hot political war on in Boston over the changes in the ward lines.

That street corner dates are not conducive to good health these frosty evenings.

That the local carmen are still talking over the statement made by Mr. Goff at the arbitration hearing.

That Tom Boyle can still dance the Highland fling with the youngest of them.

That conscience may help more than the fear of getting caught keeps most of us straight.

That the man who has 10 or 11 hairs on his dome always plies a bald-headed man.

That a self-made man never has to hesitate when asked what was the biggest job he ever tackled.

That not a one of the old-time graduates of the brothers' school allowed that they were growing old.

That there was some class to Wm. P. McCarthy as the pianist at St. Patrick's alumni banquet.

That Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence, one of the best district attorneys, is well known here in K. of C. circles.

That "Jack" Shea has the goods and under his leadership the Y. M. C. I. ought to progress and expand.

That many innovations will be introduced at the Manhattan club cabaret.

That many resolutions made last night will fall by the wayside this evening.

That all the superior officers in the police department are being pressed into service on the trial boards.

That the Christmas tree at the Highland club provided great amusement for the members.

That John A. Quinn allows that the South End minstrel show will be up-to-date in every respect.

That the season's some girls didn't get any Christmas presents was because their stockings were so thin Santa Claus couldn't see them.

That some men haven't noticed the increased cost of living because the price of booze and beer remains the same.

That it is through no fault of the employees of The Sun that there was a decrease in the number of marriage intentions during the year of 1914.

That Mayor Good of Cambridge handed out some good advice after the fire in the Cambridge city home in which five persons perished.

That Commissioner Donnelly made the best of his life at the Christmas exercises at St. Anne's parish house.

That Harry was glad he refused when he heard that the two fellows who wanted their faces made to sing had belonged in Lowell.

That it is some clock that can tell when and where to go skating, along with giving the hour of the day, the temperature and weather predictions.

That Henry Carr will be a candidate for mayor on the alternative platform of parks, playgrounds and progress.

That many a charming French girl picked several offers to ride for the ghostly kites of the voyageur of the "chasse galloise."

That conditions in Lowell Thursday evening looked good for the success of Rep. Ainslie's bill to make New Year's day a legal holiday.

That the New Year's celebrations will be the principal topic of conversation for some time to come among those who attended them.

That Mayor Hurley of Salem has picked several offers to appear on the stage wearing the famous "Silk Hat."

That the person who was seen climbing into a Pawtucketville house yesterday morning was not a burglar.

That many members of the South End club fell out of the cradle listening to that "if-you-kept-your-mouth-shut" joke.

That Gov. Rice of South Carolina is as liberal in the pardon privilege as the war offices are at reporting victories and repulses.

That the deaths of Rodney Hemenway and Walter Coburn painfully demonstrate the truth of the old adage: "Death loves a shining mark."

That even an editor can bring himself to approve a contagious hospital if it is in the other fellow's section of the city.

That the man who "swore off" and said nothing feels much better after the fall than the man who "swore off" and bragged about it to his friends.

That the ladies' night conducted by the Mathew Temperance Institute last evening was a highly enjoyable affair.

That the coming basketball game between the C. Y. M. L. seconds and

That Master John O'Brien, the wonderful boy soprano from Belvidere, deserves a place in the Trinity church choir.

That the open meeting conducted by the Carpenters union last Tuesday evening was the most successful in years.

That a prominent resident of Dracut says Col. Carmichael cannot throw water on the annexation movement.

That Rev. J. B. Labossiere had the right spirit in establishing a skating rink on parish land in West Centralville.

That the reelection of Walter Powers and Frank Lincoln as president and treasurer, respectively, of the Mathews was a fitting tribute to two capable and active workers.

That the annual reunion of St. Columba's parish, to be held in February, promises to be the banner social event in the history of the progressive parish.

That the lad who loafs around and follows everybody in town is the same fellow who is deeply worried because the Panama canal isn't paying expenses.

That there was a touchingly eloquent tribute Dr. McCuskey paid to the memory of the late John F. Saunders at St. Patrick's alumni banquet.

That judging from the success of the recent New York Eve celebrations it would be a good plan to make your reservations now for next year's good time.

That there's none so sweet as the little one whose picture adorns the R. Campbell's calendar, except it be the damsel on the calendar of E. A. McQuade.

That some of those old time ball players to whom the Old Time Ball Game was introduced were very young at the time mentioned by him.

That business has been "rotten" on the Highland car line for the past few evenings, only about 70 people riding at one time, when there should have been 100 or more.

That the members of the Manhattan Social club are not only good entertainers but good fire fighters as was demonstrated at the Quinn fire last Saturday night.

That one woman had roast turkey, turkey salad, turkey hash and turkey soup on successive days and then asked the egg plant, "Can you beat it?"

That one delighted gentleman in the Sun building received New Year's gift and wondered whether it was champagne or what-er-r-r-r-Top-gurgie, gurgie, gurgie.

That the man who lives for social fame may bow and scrape and play the game, may lose no chance to use name, may dance around the fashion board, but—mentally he's slightly lame.

That Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, pastor of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, was showered with congratulations this week on the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

That the boys of Pawtucketville have a miniature skating rink opposite the Lowell Textile school, where they enjoy themselves in their hearts content.

That Sec. Charles Farrell has made a splendid executive for the Manufacturers' Bowling league and is planning larger successes for the coming year.

That the New England league magnates who met informally in Boston yesterday passed many a New Year's resolution that the players did not figure in these resolves.

That Andy Roche and Jim Kennedy will have something to say relative to the Lowell baseball club just as soon as the managers of the "Little old league" get together for their annual powwow.

That Gov. Whitman of New York made a good start when he put the "K. O." sign on the door of his mansion and announced that he would meet all callers in the large executive chamber in view of all.

That trade in Lowell also refers to the men and women who rushed down to Boston, the Ferncroft and other out-of-town resorts for their New Year's fun when they could have had just as good a time at the local celebrations.

That the fans of Lowell are anxiously awaiting confirmation of the roller polo league franchise being located here. The sport ought to prove a welcome boon during the winter months which has afflicted the city for the past year.

That a policeman who asked off a few days before Christmas and was informed by the captain that he could not have the holiday as there were too many ahead of him, said: "Well, 'cap, so there will not be too many ahead of me now. Just let that fellow that I want to be off on Dec. 25, 1915." The Cap did that little thing.

That the funeral of Mrs. Mary Burns will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 203 Westford street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

That the funeral of Patrick P. Ward will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral home of Charles H. Molloy in Market street. A funeral high mass will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

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ANNEXATION SCHEME WOULD BENEFIT LOWELL

Reply to Ald. Carmichael's Speech Against Annexing Part of Dracut—City's Path to Progress

Is the annexation of the Dracut Navy Yard and the district along the river as far as the Highlands line feasible at present, and if so is it advisable and for the best interests of Lowell?

At a recent meeting of the municipal council, Commissioner Carmichael sprang something in the nature of a surprise when he came out in quite a vigorous speech in opposition to the movement for the annexation of the district in question.

We have no doubt that the commissioner is entirely sincere in his statements, but we cannot agree with him when he condemns the movement as one that threatens the city with increased burdens, unnecessary responsibilities and particularly with a higher tax rate.

We have at the present time the highest tax rate in our history and while we do not agree with Commissioner Carmichael that the annexation of Dracut would bring about an increase in the tax rate, we submit that worse even than a higher tax rate would be the business stagnation resulting from any such unprogressive and anti-expansive policy as that which the commissioner lays down as an economic remedy.

Opposing Municipal Progress.

It is to be regretted that any of our commissioners should oppose a step so clearly in the line of municipal progress. Unconsciously, no doubt, the alderman lines up with the element that is always ready to fight for the statu quo and to conjure up the

CONSTANTINOPLE IS THREATENED

The Sultan Prepares to Flee—London Admits German Gains—Allies Play Waiting Game—Formidable Sank Off Portsmouth—Austrians Defeated

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—That Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, is threatened by the advance of a hostile army is evidenced today when it was reported here that the sultan of Turkey and his court are making preparations to leave that city and retire to a more secure position.

While despatches from the seat of the Turkish empire are obscure regarding this subject, those in a position to know are of the opinion that such a course will be taken by the Ottoman leaders. According to late despatches from Constantinople, it is declared also that the Turkish operations against the British territory of Egypt have been abandoned.

GERMANS MAKE GAINS

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The latest news available from the western battle front shows that little progress is being made by the allied forces and rather indicates a sporadic renewal of the German offensive with resultant slight gains in the Argonne and French Flanders. These operations can hardly be classed as a general German offensive movement in the south. The Austrians have driven the Germans further back—more than 60 miles in all. It is again reported that the Russians are pouring across the Carpathian mountains into Hungary, causing the inhabitants to flee.

Driven out of Serbia, the Austrians nevertheless are again laying siege to Belgrade. According to despatches from that city four months have been besieged.

It is still exceedingly difficult to obtain any clear idea of the Turkish operations but according to an Athens despatch the sultan and his court are preparing to leave Constantinople, fearing the early fall of that city. The attack on Egypt seems to have been abandoned indefinitely.

Various reports concerning the condition of Emperor William's throat are again in circulation. According to one version, the emperor must soon return to Berlin to undergo an operation.

With the full knowledge that vast numbers of men are now being trained in England, Germany, it is recognized here, must be preparing fully to meet their entry into the war. It is agreed that much depends upon the quality of the new formations on both sides.

The English view is that Britain's new troops will be the cream of the country while Germany having sent in her thrust forces at the outset must depend for reinforcements upon those physically less fit.

There are again reports of the movement of German troops from the west to the east. Advises from Amsterdam state that 200,000 Germans crossed through Cologne on the way east and it is suggested that they are being sent to General Von Hindenburg preparatory to another great effort to batter through the Russian lines to Warsaw.

AUSTRIANS DEFEATED

The Russian war office announces that another defeat has been inflicted on the Austrians in Galicia, whose advance from the Carpathians recently was checked with serious consequences to them. It is asserted that fortified Austrian positions near Gorlice were destroyed and that 3,000 prisoners were captured. The Russian statement says, however, that the victory was won after a hard battle and that the fighting still continues, indicating that the Austrians are still capable of offering determined resistance.

In Poland, the German attack apparently has shifted to the southward. The Russian statement mentions fighting of particular intensity at Rawa, which is 30 miles south of Sochaczew, the recent center of German activity. German attacks there, as well as in

CLOSING EXERCISES HELD AT CITY HALL

Retiring Aldermen Say Farewell—Speech by the Mayor—Inaugural Exercises Monday

The municipal council held a special meeting this forenoon and adjourned until Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock when the inaugural exercises will take place. Today's meeting was held, very evidently, for the purpose of allowing the retiring members to say their farewells. There was no business before the meeting except two petitions having to do with pole locations. Mayor Murphy called to order at 11:20 and after the two petitions had been disposed of, the two retiring members made speeches. Mr. Brown, looking off, Mayor Murphy concluded the speechmaking.

Commissioner Brown

I sincerely hope that the best of feeling will exist throughout the year; that you will use your best endeavors for the betterment of Lowell and that your efforts will be crowned with success.

My defeat I have taken as cheerfully. I think, as defeat was ever taken by any man in political life, but there are a few things I cannot overlook, and while I am ready to forgive, and have forgiven, I feel that a grave injustice has been done me by those who sought to disgrace me as well as defeat me. Defeat is nothing; but unwarranted and undeserved disgrace is hard to bear. He claimed certain parties circulated false stories about him while he was at St. John's hospital.

I am thankful for the courtesy and co-operation that I have received at the hands of my fellow members, and it is my wish that at the close of the next year, the government of 1915 will have produced as good a record as that of 1914.

Mayor Murphy's Remarks

Mayor Murphy said: "It has given me great pleasure to preside over meetings of this council and to touch elbows with men who are working for a common purpose. I want to thank the members of this council for their hearty co-operation. We have all been actuated with the desire to serve the people to the best of our ability and with a conscientious working board, and a conscientious board. With the ability and harmony existing it has been a great pleasure to attend and preside at the meetings. To the retiring members of the board I can but say that they are leaving behind a record for faithful attention to duty. They have worked at all times for the best interest of the city and the result of the year's work is shown in the stability of each and every department."

HOUSE BURNED A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Lively Blaze in Billerica This Morning—House Completely Destroyed

A two and one-half story farm house belonging to William Cannon, located on Ashcroft, Billerica, was burned to the ground early this morning by a fire which started from an over-heated stove in one of the bedrooms. Practically all of the furniture in the dwelling was also destroyed, making a loss estimated at over \$300.

An invalid, Mrs. William Cannon, was in one of the bedrooms at the time and was rushed from her room to the home of the nearest neighbor as the flames swept toward her sleeping place.

A general alarm was sounded in Billerica Centre and the fire department responded, but the whole dwelling was then a mass of flames and it was impossible for the firemen to control the blaze. A barn adjoining the property was saved.

DELIVERY OF FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The interstate commerce commission held today that regulation for delivery of freight at terminals of railroads in New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati were reasonable and not unjustly discriminatory.

The cases decided were those involving what popularly is known as "tailboard delivery" of freight; that is, the placing particularly less than carload freight in terminal warehouses so that it at all times may be easily accessible to teamsters. The cases were long and bitterly contested.

TILLINGS—DOWNS

A very pretty wedding took place Friday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Tillings of Medford, when his son, Mr. Clayton Tillings, was united in marriage to Miss Kezia Downs of 125 Branch street, Lowell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Tillings, an uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Downs was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Downs, the best man being Mr. Albert Trent of Boston. After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside at 125 Branch street, this city.

\$50,000 TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 2.—A residuary bequest of \$50,000 to the Harvard Medical school for the foundation of a chair of gynecology is provided in the will of William H. Baker of Waltham filed for probate today. The widow has the income of the fund during her lifetime.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

TODAY IS THE SECOND DAY OF OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS.

See these bargains displayed in five of our Merrimack street show-rooms. Visit our second floor where you will find a still larger assortment of these reasonable goods at reduced prices.

Where high candle power at a minimum cost is desired, this lamp is unexcelled.

Ask for particulars.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

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HOLY NAME SERVICES

Annual Union Service Tomorrow at St. Patrick's and the Sacred Heart Churches at 7 P. M.

Tomorrow the Holy Name society of Lowell and vicinity will hold their annual union services at St. Patrick's church and the Sacred Heart on Moore street. No one church in Lowell would accommodate all and hence the division.

The services at St. Patrick's church will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony will consist of solemn vespers, sermon by a notable priest, and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The societies to be represented at this service will be those of St. Patrick's church, St. Michael's, St. Louis, St. Columba's, St. Mary's of Collinsville, St. Joseph's, St. Jean Baptiste, and Notre Dame de Lourdes.

The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Francis J. Mullin of St. Michael's church, who will be assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Walsh of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, as deacon, and Rev. J. B. Labossiere of St. Louis as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies will be Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Daniel J. O'Mahony, O. S. A., of Lawrence, a pulpit orator of rare eloquence, who will speak on the Holy Name societies of the district, and the doing of the society in the past year. The society to be derived from them by the members. A special musical program was prepared by the regular church choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson. The ushers at the church will be the officers of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church. The arrangements for the service are in charge of Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church.

At Sacred Heart Church

The Holy Name societies to attend the union service at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow evening have completed their plans for participating in the observance. During the past week all have been carefully arranged. The members were requested to be at their respective churches early Sunday evening in order to form and march to the church.

The services will open at 7 o'clock, but from 8:30 until the hour of starting an organ recital will be given by John J. Kelly, organist and choir director.

The sermon will be preached by

RAILWAY MEN'S UNION

HELD ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S SOCIABLE IN LINCOLN HALL LAST EVENING

The annual New Year's social and dance of local 351, Street Railway Men's union, was conducted last evening at Lincoln hall, attended by an exceptionally large gathering of members and their friends. The dance orchestra contained 20 members, including steps old and new, and everything was run off without the slightest hitch.

The committee in charge are to be complimented on the excellence of the general arrangements, and success of the entire affair.

NEW MAYOR OF SALEM

MATTHIAS J. O'KEEFE TAKES OFFICE—HURLEY WISHED NEW MAYOR SUCCESS

SALEM, Jan. 2.—John F. Hurley, five times the city's chief executive, who was recalled by the voters at a special election last Tuesday, relinquished the mayor's office today when at a special meeting of the city government the oath of office was administered to his successor, Matthias J. O'Keefe. There was no formal ceremony, although the council chamber was crowded with spectators. Hurley in a short speech just before he left the presiding officer's chair, wished O'Keefe success. He then donned his well known silk hat and left the building.

TELEPHONE ALARM GIVEN

A telephone alarm was sent in from the residence at 251 West Sixth street at 1:15 this morning, when a heap of rubbish caught fire from some unknown cause. Fire 12 responded and the flames were extinguished without damage.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

BAY STATE STREET RY. CO. CHANGE OF SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Effective Jan. 3, 1915

FOR NASHUA—Cars leave Merrimack Square at 7:45 a. m. and every 60 minutes to 10:45 p. m.

FOR LAKEVIEW—Cars leave Merrimack Square at 7:15 a. m. and every 30 minutes to 10:45 p. m.

H. E. FARRINGTON, Superintendent.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late William J. Donnelly.

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

For 66 Years

City Institution for Savings

Never paid less than

4%

Interest Begins Jan. 1

WARREN STREET

HOLD STREET

CENTRAL STREET

A DAINTY DINNER

Daintily served is a dinner half digested.

Order to those who desire such a dinner.

Table d'Hôte, a la Carte and Specialties

Musical Sundays, 5:30 to 8:30

D. L. PAGE CO.

NEWS OF THE ARMORY

What the Military Companies are Doing—Activities Planned Far in Advance

The activity of the second battalion of the Sixth regiment, stationed in this city and commanded by Maj. Colby T. Kiltredge, is attracting widespread attention throughout the state. Col. Warren E. Sweetzer is highly pleased with the military situation in Lowell, and he feels that the election of a Lowell major has been one of the best things for the service and for the regiment since he took command. It was the commanding officer's personal wish that Major Kiltredge be elected at the head of the Lowell battalion, and since that time things have been booming here.

Battalion Recruit

Each battalion commander in the past has thought only of his own command, and has vied with the others in getting the pick of the recruits. The situation is now changed, for the recruiting of the entire battalion is in the hands of a staff officer, who directs to enter the service may apply at headquarters and they will be allowed to go into the company for which they have a preference, but an effort is made to equalize the enlistments, so that all the companies may have their complements of enlisted men, and no one company has a waiting list.

Battalion Nights

The recent battalion nights have had the effect of interesting a large number of young men in the National Guard. It is honorable for any young man to give his city and state one enlistment, learning the military game from beginning to end, and fitting himself for service under the Stars and Stripes if such an opportunity should arise. Every young man feels in his heart that if a crisis arose and he were needed, he would enlist in his country's service.

National Guard

That the people of Lowell are taking a greater interest in the National Guard which is now a part of the regular army under recent federal legislation is shown by the great crowds which have visited the armory on the occasion of the recent battalion nights. The members of the four local companies have been giving practical demonstrations of their military knowledge, and it has been a revelation to hundreds who never gave the matter much of a thought before.

Practical Training

In former days the military work was given mostly to the ceremonies, dress parades and the like. Today everything is along the line of field work. An organization is now judged by its field efficiency, that is, by the way it performs on maneuvers and in camp, and its ability to shoot. It is an honor, therefore, for any young man to belong to one of the local companies, for they have certainly contributed their share to the shooting record of the state. Companies C, G and K of the Sixth have always stood high in rifle qualification, while Co. M of the Ninth has one of the best records in the regiment.

Capt. Walter R. Jones is improving rapidly and is able to get around for short walks in the vicinity of the armory. He was recently operated on for an ulcer in the stomach. The captain will leave for a four months' leave of absence on the order of his physician, and the active command of Co. G will devolve upon Lieut. Thos. W. Doyle.

Board of Trade Night

The members of the four local companies will report early Tuesday evening at the armory in order to do escort duty for Gen. Miles. Olive drab uniforms will be worn. Company commanders are arranging for a supper for their commands before the parade.

Tabor's Sixth regiment band will turn out Tuesday evening at the head of the military parade in honor of Gen. Miles.

Major Harry Hunter inspected the clothing and equipment of the band last night. The major is from Marlboro and is brigade quartermaster.

Sergt. R. J. Harvey has been detailed for the battalion quartermaster to look after the company catering in the future.

Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller has returned from his wedding tour to New York and Baltimore. He never looked happier.

Lieut. Harry Sheldon has been drawing a military map of Billerica, a copy of which will be sent to the sheriff in that locality.

Lieut. W. C. MacBrayne has been detailed by Col. Sweetzer to write a history of the Sixth regiment for publication in the National Guard magazine. The lieutenant has also been appointed publicity officer for the regiment.

Big Military Event

Col. Sweetzer is interested in the plan of the Lowell officers for a big military event in this city next Fourth of July. It is proposed to have the entire Sixth regiment here for a big parade, maneuvers and sham battle, a feature which would be appreciated by thousands of visitors as well as Lowell's population.

Capt. Thorndike Howe and other officers of the Lawrence battery will attend the board of trade military night Tuesday evening.

The two silver cups given as prizes by the board of trade for Tuesday's events are very handsome and costly trophies, and the companies vying them will be very fortunate.

The telephone at the armory has been working overtime during the past week, and many ladies will be held admitted Tuesday evening. It is understood that the event will be for men only but a ladies' night will be held sometime in February.

In order to purchase new music the Sixth Regiment band is organizing a dancing party, which will be held at the armory on the evening of January 11.

A special meeting of the officers of all companies at the armory tomorrow. Special drills by all companies will also be held.

Andrew Sackley has presented a plan for the putting of the battle of Gettysburg to the local headquarters. It will be framed and placed in one of the corridors of the drill shed.

Battalion Sergt.-Major George Crowell has recovered from his recent accident in which he suffered a broken nose.

THE BLUE DEVILS

OF INDIGESTION

Are put to rout by Dys-pep-lets, the simple effective digestive tablets, oval, sugar-coated, prepared by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

They give the most gratifying relief in sour stomach, distress after eating, belching, heartburn, etc. Perfectly safe, perfectly reliable, perfectly free from narcotics.

One or two crushed in the mouth and swallowed slowly—that's all. You'll not think of your stomach again. Try them. Ten or twenty-five cents or a dollar.

SPECIAL SALE OF HIGH GRADE CLOTHES WRINGERS

THE KINGSTON, 10 inch rolls\$3.98
Regular price \$5.00. Warranted for 3 years.

THE BICYCLE, 10 inch rolls\$3.50
Regular price \$4.50. Warranted for 3 years.

THE BRIGHTON, 10 inch rolls\$2.98
Regular price \$3.50. Warranted for 1 year.

THE CHALLENGE, 10 inch rolls\$2.25
Regular price \$3.00. Warranted for 1 year.

THE STAR, 10 inch rolls, \$1.98
Regular price \$2.50. Iron frame.

City Auto Delivery
Ervin E. Smith Co.
43-45-47-49 MARKET ST.

most interesting of all the plays so far presented in the week will be offering the coming week in which the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock Co. will be seen. It is a play of today. The title indicates that the play is a novel deeper than that. It portrays just what this same life is, and incidentally teaches the lesson that the great things upon which we place our most speculative parts is largely what we make it. Life in all its hues and elements is portrayed—the sunshine and sorrow, the hopes and fears, the lights and shadows and not one of them but what has its cloud with silver lining.

Two college chums—one from the country, a pretty sister, the country collegian who is struggling to make a living in the city and who unwisely falls in love with her brother's chum—a big hearted old fashioned father who tries to shield everyone from trouble while hiding his own under a smiling face—these are just a few of the many fine characters found in this remarkable play. And the scenes and situations are just as good. Frances Shannon, the clever leading lady who has won so many friends during her short stay in Lowell has been given a role which allows excellent opportunity in which to display her versatility. Sam A. Meharry is another who will most be seen to advantage in the form of a male role, while others who will share in the honors of the week are Eddie Galloupe, Marion Chester, Dorothy Arde, and Thayer, Alfred Randall and Clifford Hastings. Wm. H. Dimmock has arranged an elaborate scenic production and incidentally it might be mentioned, one which this clever stage director promises to be on par with any seen locally for many moons.

Performances will be given matinee and evening the entire week at 2 and 3, and the coming Monday afternoon and evening an actual photograph of Mr. Sam A. Meharry will be distributed to every lady holding a reserved seat coupon.

Seats for all performances are now on sale. Subscription list open at the box office and the phone number is 2059.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

For the first time in motion picture history has a playhouse offered three high grade features at one showing. Yet this is what the Academy offers tonight. Daniel Frohman's comedy, "The Little Grey Lady," in four parts, is a story built around the national treasury and has many beautiful scenes of Washington's buildings. "The Little Grey Lady" is in three reels and has ideal outdoor settings. It tells of a faithless lover who is tracked by a hunter in Woodhouse. "The Little Rebel," in two parts, features Gene Gauthier, and tells a stirring and dramatic story of the Civil war. This feature is distinct from "The Little Rebel" lately shown in Lowell. And the Academy shows simple reels besides.

Tomorrow Sunday, Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew," and others.

The management of the Academy is highly pleased with the appreciative audience which has been given to the efforts of this theatre to present only the best in photoplays.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

The New Year's sensation, "The Exploits of Elaine," the new serial written about Craig Kennedy, the famous detective character, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Royal. The great feature shown in the new serial by the Lowell public has prompted the management to book it also, and they have decided to offer it as a middle-of-the-week attraction. So on every Wednesday and Thursday, a new episode will be shown. Arthur Reeves, the famous writer of detective stories, and the creator of "Craig Kennedy," a detective, that have appeared in all the leading publications of the country, assisted by Charles Goddard, author of the "Perils of Pauline," are the joint authors of the new serial. The principal actors are Arnold Daly, of Broadway, who has won fame for his extraordinary ability as an actor, and as a thinker, and Miss Pearl White, late "Pauline" of the "Perils." The first episode is "The Clutching Hand," in which a master-criminal makes himself evident. He leaves no trace, except the picture of a well-dressed man, and Craig Kennedy, the detective, is once put on his trail, and the serial will show modern methods of apprehending criminals. Arnold Daly is the Craig Kennedy, and he has engaged producers who have been engaged for this exclusively. See it at the Royal every Wednesday and Thursday.

THE OWL THEATRE

We cannot but recommend "The Beat of the Year," as a newspaper story of the sort that gives a good idea of the hardships a reporter is liable to run across in his search for news. It is the strongest story of the week, and you would be wholly correct. Like thousands of others you would rush to see such an aggregation, but the salaries paid these celebrities prohibit their appearing for the few who are anxious to give to the patrons of the B. F. Keith theatre, the management have resorted to the next best thing, and have engaged for the feature, attraction, next week, "The Lawn Party."

In this breezy little comedy, presented by H. Bart McHugh, mentioned stars are introduced, but in imitation, and in each case the character presented by a juvenile. But so clever are these young folks in their impersonations that the theatregoers who were fortunate enough to see the stars will readily recognize the eccentricities of the celebrated artists as soon as they are presented by the youngsters. "The Lawn Party," is in every sense a musical comedy. It carries a story from beginning to end, dealing with children's party at which brilliant entertainment of celebrated artists has been prevented because of poor train connections. The little ones present agree to make a wardroba left in possession of the sheriff by a stranded theatrical troupe. Incidental to the presentation of the specialties, the sheriff, Dave Wellington, will travel over practically the same territory to create a continuous vein of comedy which runs through the entire play.

Not so many years ago the Four Huntings vied with the Four Cohans and the Four Mortons in popularity, and like the others the youth of the fan club is anxious to go alone, therefore the Four Huntings are no more and in their place are Lew and Mollie Hunting, capable children on capable parents. The Huntings sing and dance in a comedy vein. They have been starred in various musical comedies. The Great Howard is the most original ventriloquist at which the public has agreed to make a wardroba left in possession of the sheriff by a stranded theatrical troupe. Incidental to the presentation of the specialties, the sheriff, Dave Wellington, will travel over practically the same territory to create a continuous vein of comedy which runs through the entire play.

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THE FIRST WEEK OF 1915, COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 4th.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

H. BART MCHUGH Presents **Wm. J. Dooley** And a Company of **12 VERSATILE JUVENILES—12**

IN A NEW VERSION OF

THE LAWN PARTY

Including All of the World's Premier Actors and Actresses, Including:

DAVID WARFIELD, GEORGE COLE, ROBERT MANTLE, ENRICO CARUSO, EYA TANGUAY, JIMMY RUSSELL, LAURETTE TAYLOR, BESSIE MCCOY, and a Host of Other Favorites

Return American Tour of **THE THREE ELLISONS** In **"THE VILLAGER BLACKSMITH"** A Musical Gem

First Eastern Appearance **LEW and MOLLIE HUNTING** Presenting the Comedy Skit **"JOINING THE ARMY"**

A Lively Pair of Entertainers **BILLIE & MAUDE KELLER** In Their Singing and Dancing Skit **"IN MONTMONT BLISS"**

Poollish as Well as Clever **DAVE WELLS** European Comedy Juggler

All the Latest War News in Pictures **HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY** All Other Interesting News of the World.

GRAND SUNDAY CONCERTS TOMORROW—Prices: 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Matinee and Evening

6 BIG ACTS, 6 REELS OF THE LATEST MOTION PICTURES. THE KAUFMAN BROTHERS, FRITZ AND LUCIE BRUCH, LASSALE AND RAYMOND, EDITH AND EDITH ADAMS, AND TWO OTHER GOOD ACTS.

NEWEST PICTURE OF KING ALBERT, HEROIC RULER OF BRAVE BELGIANS



This is the latest picture of King Albert, the ruler without a country. Still fighting desperately at the head of his gallant, but war worn army, this brave monarch of a devastated little kingdom is in the eyes of most Americans the one majestically heroic figure of the war. Facing overwhelming odds he and his men went down to bitter defeat, their homes ruined and their famous public buildings burned, their people scattered and their land turned into fields of carnage. Yet King Albert and his soldiers are fighting on and still retain a bare foothold on their home ground, hoping against hope to turn the German invaders out. The average American takes off his hat to King Albert.

THE SPELLBINDER

Said a friend to me a few days ago: "You've been criticizing the shortcomings of the municipal council quite freely during the year; why don't you start the new year by suggesting some New Year's resolutions for them to make?"

The New Year's resolution that the municipal council can make and keep, that would be most pleasing to the taxpayers of Lowell would be:

"Resolved that we, the municipal council of the city of Lowell, reduce the tax rate for 1915 at least \$1.00."

The amount to be reduced is specified because the municipal council without any doubt can bring down the tax rate if it will. The tax rate of 1914 is the highest in local history and the reason for it is the fact that at the beginning of the year the government appropriated a larger amount of money than was necessary for the affairs of the year. It is amusing to hear the members of the municipal council refer to the money left over in the various appropriations as money "saved." For instance Mayor Murphy is reported as having said that he will have \$7000 left over out of his appropriation of \$35,000 for dependent mothers, and had he not been called upon to pay \$4000 for state cases whatever they are, he would have saved \$11,000. Where does the saving come in? At the beginning of the year he estimated, or somebody did, that a certain amount of money would be needed to carry for dependent mothers. Subsequent events have shown that the amount estimated was too large by \$7000 and hence the mayor's claim that he saved the money for which there was no cause for expenditure. It would be just as sensible for Congress to say that they had saved \$25,575.12 on the Gorham and Westford street paving jobs, the amount unspent out of the total appropriation for those streets, up to this week.

In the cases of the dependent mothers and paving appropriations out of which over \$30,000 is left that could not be used this year, we find one of the causes of the present high tax rate. The taxpayers had to pay the interest on that amount from the moment it was borrowed and yet the money is still idle as there has been no opportunity to spend it. Every \$8227 borrowed by the city means an increase of 10 cents in the tax rate, and therefore, if this unnecessary money had not been borrowed and although no formal celebration was held, many friends of the couple called at their home to extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson also received gifts of flowers and household articles.

Mr. Simpson was born in London-derry, N. H., April 1, 1831, and came to Middlesex Village, which was then a portion of Chelmsford, in 1849. He was employed in grocery stores in Middlesex Village and Lowell and on the Howers estate until the beginning of the Civil war, when he enlisted in Co. B, 30th Massachusetts regiment. At the battle of Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 20, 1862, he lost his left leg at the knee.

After the Civil war Mr. Simpson

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

Electric's Famous Actors in Reeve's New Serial

THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE

With Arnold Daly and Pearl White and Famous Cast

First Episode, "The Clutching Hand," to be shown next Wednesday and Thursday. Each episode begins the regular show every week on Wednesday and Thursday

THE BEST STOCK COMPANY LOWELL EVER HAD

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE STOCK CO.

Presenting the Best Plays Obtainable

LOOK! ALL NEXT WEEK LOOK!

The Great Drama of Today

LIFE

LOOK! A Play of Tears and Laughter LOOK!

Monday Afternoon and Evening Every Lady Holding a Reserved Seat Will be Given an Actual Photograph of Mr. Sam. A. Meharry.

Make This Your New Year's Resolution

To Trade Where "Quality Counts With Lowest Prices."

DEPOT CASH MARKET

CUTS FROM CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF	Smoked Shoulders.....14c lb.
Sirloin.....25c lb.	Beef Liver.....10c lb.
Round Steak.....20c lb.	Leg of Extra Fatted Milk
Veal Steak.....24c lb.	Fed Calf.....15c lb.
Chuck Roast.....13c lb.	Leg of Genuine Spring
	Lamb.....18c lb.
	Sliced Ham.....19c lb.

POTATOES, Peck.....14c

Full line of all Vegetables in proportion to this price.

FRESH KILLED FOWL, Lb.....20c

Guaranteed Eggs, doz. 27c, 29c and 31c	ALL KINDS OF COOKIES
Choice Butter, lb. 32c and 34c	Sunshine Brand.
We have also the best Cream Cheese in the city.	FRIEND'S BREAD AND "BERWICK" CAKE

SPECIAL SALE ON LIPTON'S TEAS THIS WEEK

30c Can Lipton's Tea, at attractive.....25c

We call attention to our attractive offer of fine quality Mixed Teas.....25c lb., 5 lbs. for \$1.00

30c Can Wood's Coffee.....25c

Our Blue Ribbon Coffee, whole, in 1 lb. cans, ground to order, 30c

Nichols' Sunbeam Rolled Oats.....6 lbs. for 25c

Webster's Best Tomatoes.....9c can, 3 cans for 25c

Full assortment of Heinz Pickles, and complete stock of Canned Goods that are guaranteed very low prices.

Phone 4448. Your telephone call will receive the same courteous attention as will your personal visit to our store. We trust we shall receive some of your 1915 business; if you will notice the above prices.

DEPOT CASH MARKET

359 MIDDLESEX ST., COR. KING. One Block from Depot

Auto Delivery Telephone 4448

WATCH FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

years ago if I remember rightly they also voted to have a new public hall. The council has a fine opportunity to get away from its reputation as a "do nothing" administration taking up the public market matter and not let it go by default as did the public hall proposition.

The Record of Macadamizing

Mayor Murphy recently made a report of the street and sewer work done during the year, and as yet it has not been explained why the report was not made by the commissioner in charge of these departments, who naturally would be more familiar with such matters than His Honor. The report itself would indicate that whoever made it was not entirely familiar with the work.

(Continued to page six)

MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Simpson of 58 Baldwin street observed their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday and although no formal celebration was held, many friends of the couple called at their home to extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson also received gifts of flowers and household articles.

Mr. Simpson was born in London-derry, N. H., April 1, 1831, and came to Middlesex Village, which was then a portion of Chelmsford, in 1849. He was employed in grocery stores in Middlesex Village and Lowell and on the Howers estate until the beginning of the Civil war, when he enlisted in Co. B, 30th Massachusetts regiment. At the battle of Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 20, 1862, he lost his left leg at the knee.

After the Civil war Mr. Simpson

ROYAL

"Always a Quality Show"

The Sensation of the Year!

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The Great Drama of Today

LIFE

LOOK! A Play of Tears and Laughter LOOK!

Monday Afternoon and Evening Every Lady Holding a Reserved Seat Will be Given an Actual Photograph of Mr. Sam. A. Meharry.

WALKER AND BROWN REMOVED FROM OFFICE

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Governor Walsh, with the advice and consent of his council, has removed from office Dr. Gerry Brown, supervisor of small loans, and Commissioner Fred F. Walker of the bureau of animal industry.

This action was taken at the end of a record-breaking session of the council, which lasted from early morning until a few minutes before midnight. After the meeting Governor Walsh issued a statement commenting upon the features of the case.

In place of Supervisor Brown the governor has designated Deputy George Neal of the state police, who will carry on the office until Mr. Brown's successor is appointed.

In place of Commissioner Walker he has designated Dr. Lester H. Howard of Boston.

The remarkable feature of the Brown case is that Mr. Brown has been holding office beyond his term, which expired on December 31, 1914. The governor to oust him except to name his successor.

The appointment of the successor will be a storm center of politics at the state house.

Mr. Brown was appointed by Governor Foss a little while after the small loans act was passed, and he is the only man who has held the office.

The governor says that he is dissatisfied with the way in which the loan supervision office has been conducted, but there are no charges of dishonesty against Mr. Brown.

When told last night that he had been removed Mr. Brown said: "It is nothing but what I expected. But I am not going to stop until I have been vindicated."

Commissioner Walker said that he expected the action of the governor and council, but added that he did not know very fully the nature of the charges against him.

Consideration of the cases against Brown and Walker occupied the attention of the council all day long.

After the council adjourned, a little before midnight, Governor Walsh and Lieutenant Governor Barry were in conference upon the details of it.

Lieut. Governor Barry said that the facts in the Walker case were sensational inasmuch as the expenditure of more than \$200,000 had been made on account of the hoof and mouth disease, and that the assessed valuation of the animals already killed amounted to \$1,000,000.

Commissioner Walker, however, was warmly defended during the hearing.

DEPUTY NEAL SUCCEEDS BROWN

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Governor Walsh last night named Deputy George C. Neal of the state police to succeed Dr. Gerry Brown as supervisor of small loans, and Dr. F. H. Howard of this city to succeed Fred F. Walker as commissioner of animal industries.

THEY DO SAY

That the Spellbinder gets their goats.

That New Year's in 1916 may be a legal holiday.

That a battery company will soon be formed in Lowell.

That Sergt. Sumner Needham will soon be known as Lieut. Needham.

That Cupid is not overworking himself in Lowell this season.

That a police "healing committee" has been sent forth.

That it's a wise man who goes around corners carefully just now.

That a ring on the finger is worth two on the bell.

That all is not champagne which sparkles.

That the high school track team will be in the limelight soon.

That some of the New Year resolutions have followed the old year.

That the population of West Centralville is nearly 10,000.

That the Christmas music will be repeated in many churches tomorrow.

That there is room for a few more on the water wagon.

That the traffic officer's lot is not a happy one.

That the Kitchen club watch meeting was the best ever.

That some "job holders" at city hall are feeling a little bit shaky.

That the school board will organize Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

That the inaugural exercises on Monday will be the shortest on record.

That New Year's eve didn't smack every much of hard times.

That next year New Year's day will be a holiday in Massachusetts.

That there was some class to Lowell's New Year's eve.

That the women were called but a few did not get up this morning.

That most of the men who are seeking positions are dodging jobs.

That there isn't any fun in fishing if you have to catch fish for a living.

That the days are growing longer.

That sleighing is fairly good on the outskirts and in the country.

That it took a lot of sand to go around the local streets last Tuesday.

That many a man has made a New Year's resolution to pay off something on that "temporary plan."

That the demand for plain soda has increased greatly since yesterday.

That a woman nearly froze to death in Kenwood this week and only the quick work of Officer Foye saved her.

That no casualties have been reported due to the keeping of New Year's resolutions.

That the sudden deaths in every craft cause others to feel they are treading on thin ice.

That Police Officer Bill Quinn will be installed as president of the Eagles next Tuesday evening.

That Mike Scollan, the old time sprinter, will be heard from during the coming summer months.

That Jim Dunnigan still continues to be the most popular politician in Chelmsford.

That the Y. M. C. I. bowling team in the City league hasn't hit its proper stride yet.

That skating was enjoyed by an exceptionally large crowd at Shedd park last evening.

That the children persist in coasting down Pond street hill in spite of the many dangers.

That Sergt. Gleason is getting quite a reputation out of those tin cup fights.

That another Company K man is to take the jump, the wedding ceremony to be held some time in February.

That the traffic officers enjoy their jobs when the mercury drops down below zero.

That according to the police court records of yesterday many good resolutions were made.

That the South End club boys who are away with the Moore carnival company were missed at the banquet.

That the Bay Street railway man have been busy bidding for new trips this week.

That the Christmas rush at the post-office was followed by a big New Year's postcard business.

That the fireworks in Merrimack square Thursday night attracted a large crowd.

That there were many New Year parties in the camps and clubs in the suburbs of Lowell.

That the average car would rather be held up 20 days without pay than to take a traffic officer's job.

That their own bad luck doesn't worry some people as much as the good luck other people have.

That a man often marries a fancy kakecaker when what he wanted was a plain cook.

That a last minute report has it that Duncanson may get lands and buildings and Fulman, the finance department.

That fear of frozen pipes is responsible for the waste of millions of gallons of water.

That a well known Pawtucketville

young man is sporting a beautiful rainbow tie these days.

That there is a hot political war on in Boston over the changes in the water.

That street corner dates are not conducive to good health these frosty evenings.

That the local carmen are still talking over the slightest matter by Mr. Goff at the arbitration hearing.

That Tom Boyle can still dance the Highland fling with the youngest of them.

That conscience may help more than the fear of getting caught keeps most of us straight.

That the man who has 10 or 11 hairs on his nose always pities a bald-headed man.

That a self-made man never has to hesitate when asked what was the biggest job he ever tackled.

That one of the old-time graduates of the brothers' school allowed that they were growing old.

That there was some class to Wm. P. McCarthy as the pianist at St. Patrick's alumni banquet.

That Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence, the new district attorney, is well known here in K. of C. circles.

That "Jack" Shea has the goods and under his leadership the Y. M. C. I. ought to progress an expense.

That many innovations will be introduced at the Manhattan club cabaret show.

That many resolutions made last night will fall by the wayside this evening.

That all the superior officers in the police department are being pressed into service on the trial boards.

That the Christmas tree at the Highland club provided great amusement for the members.

That John A. Quinn allows that the South End club show will be up-to-date in every respect.

That the reason some girls didn't get any Christmas presents was because their stockings were so thin Santa Claus couldn't see them.

That some men haven't noticed the increased cost of living because the price of booze and beer remains the same.

That it is through no fault of the employees of The Sun that there was a decrease in the number of marriage intentions during the year of 1914.

That Mayor Good's Cambridge house had some good advice after the fire in the Cambridge city home in which five persons perished.

That Commissioner Donnelly made the hit of his life at the Christmas exercises at St. Anne's parish house.

That Harry was glad he refused when he heard that the two fellows who wanted their fares home to Springfield belonged in Lowell.

That it is some clock that can tell when and where to go skating, along with giving the hour of the day, the temperature and weather predictions.

That Henry Carr will be a candidate for mayor on the alter platform of parks, playgrounds and progress.

That many a charming French girl waited in vain Thursday night for the ghostly kiss of the voyageur of the "chateau galley."

That conditions in Lowell Thursday evening looked good for the success of Rep. Achin's bill to make New Year's day a legal holiday.

That the New Year's celebrations will be the principal topic of conversation for some time to come among those who attended them.

That Mayor Hurley of Salem has received several offers to appear on the stage wearing the famous "Silk Hat."

That the person who was seen climbing into a Pawtucketville house window early New Year's morning was not a burglar.

That many members of the South End club fell out of the cradle listening to that "if-you-kept-your-mouth-shut" joke.

That Gov. Bleese of South Carolina is as liberal with the pardon privilege company were missed at the banquet.

That the Bay Street railway man have been busy bidding for new trips this week.

That the Christmas rush at the post-office was followed by a big New Year's postcard business.

That the fireworks in Merrimack square Thursday night attracted a large crowd.

That there were many New Year parties in the camps and clubs in the suburbs of Lowell.

That the average car would rather be held up 20 days without pay than to take a traffic officer's job.

That their own bad luck doesn't worry some people as much as the good luck other people have.

That a man often marries a fancy kakecaker when what he wanted was a plain cook.

That a last minute report has it that Duncanson may get lands and buildings and Fulman, the finance department.

That fear of frozen pipes is responsible for the waste of millions of gallons of water.

That a well known Pawtucketville

cut says Col. Carmichael cannot throw cold water on the annexation movement.

That Gov. J. E. Labaree had the right spirit in establishing a skating rink on parish land in West Centralville.

That the reelection of Walter Powers and Frank Lincoln as president and treasurer respectively of the Matthews was a fitting tribute to two capable and active workers.

That the annual reunion of St. Columba's parish, to be held in Belmont, will be the last of the Matthews in the history of the progressive parish.

That the lad who loafs around and oves everybody in town is the same fellow who is deeply worried because the Panama canal isn't paying expenses.

That that was a touchingly eloquent memory of the late John F. Saunders at St. Patrick's alumni banquet.

That judging from the success of the recent New York's Eve celebration it is probable that the city will have reservations now for next year's good time.

That there's none so sweet as the little one whose picture adorns Abner C. Cauter's wall to make you be the damsel on the calendar of E. A. McQuade.

That some of those old time ball players to whom the Old Timer referred yesterday want it understood that they were very young at the time mentioned.

That business has been "rotten" on the Highland cav line for the past few evenings, only about 70 people riding at one time, when there should have been 100 or more.

That the members of the Manhattan Social club are not only good entertainers but good fire fighters as was demonstrated at the Quinn fire last Saturday night.

That one woman had roast turkey, turkey salad, turkey hash and turkey soup on successive days and then ground the bones into fertilizer for the egg plant. Can you beat that?

That an delighted gentleman in The Sun building received a New Year's gift and wondered whether it was champagne or what-for-r-r-r-Pop-gurgie, gurgie, gurgie.

That the man who lives for play and game, may lose no chance to use his name, may dance around the fashion parade, but—mentally he's slightly lame.

That Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, pastor of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, was showered with congratulations this week on the 23rd anniversary of his ordination.

That the boys of Pawtucketville have a miniature skating rink opposite the Lowell Textile school, where they enjoy themselves to their hearts content.

That Sec. Charles Farrell has made a splendid executive for the Manufacturers' Bowling league and is planning even larger successes for the coming year.

That the New England league magnates who met informally in Boston yesterday passed many a New Year's resolution and that the players did not figure in these resolves.

That Andy Roche and Jim Kennedy will have something to say relative to the Lowell baseball club just as soon as the magnates of the Little O'Leary get together for their annual powwow.

That Gov. Whitman of New York made a good start when he put the "K. O." sign on the closed door sessions and announced that he would meet all callers in the large executive chamber in view of all.

That trade in Lowell also refers to the men and women who rushed down to Boston, the Essex and other outlets, to report for their New Year's eve fun when they could have had just as good a time at the local celebrations.

That the fans of Lowell are anxiously awaiting confirmation of the roller polo league franchise being located here. The sport ought to prove a welcome boost to the city for the past year.

That a policeman who asked off a few days before Christmas and was informed that he could not do so, not having the holiday as there were too many ahead of him, said: "Well, Cap, so there will not be too many ahead of me next year. Just let that down that I want to be off on Dec. 25, 1915." The Cap did that little thing.

Interest begins Saturday, January 2nd, at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Passaconaway Tribe, I. O. R. M., was held last evening with Sachers R. F. Ellis in the chair. A communication was read from Great Sachem Orah H. Sloan giving an account of the Orphan's home. Seventy-five children of deceased members are being provided for. At the next meeting the deputy great sachem, H. H. Wright of Warrancant Tribe, of Lawrence, and suite will raise the chiefs-elect of this tribe to their respective stumps; also the auditors will present an itemized report of the financial condition and membership standing.

WOMEN SUFFER FROM WAR

Thousands of Women of Europe Are Left Destitute, Unprotected and in Misery.

The hearts of the women of America go out to their sisters in Europe who are left in misery and want. American women often suffer from deprivations that are purely feminine. At the first of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It is a woman's medicine and as such its mighty and marvelous restorative power is acknowledged the country over.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at the time of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing-down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's medicine.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Sold in either tablet or liquid form.

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Send 20 cents in stamps for mailing charges to Dr. J. C. Rorer, 1010 Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive by return mail all charges prepaid, this valuable book.

MRS. RAY'S LOW COST MENUS

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out for Use During the Coming Week

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Grapefruit—Broiled Mackerel—Baked Potatoes—Popovers—Cakes.

Luncheon—Bean Soup—Broiled Squab—Potato Pyramids—Brussels Sprouts—Endive—Salad—Lemon and Grape Sauce—Chocolate.

Dinner—Scalloped Oysters—Rye Bread—Sandwiches—Cookies—Pear Sauce—Chocolate.

Supper—Broiled Mackerel—Soak overnight and wipe dry. Broil over a quick fire, place on a hot platter and pour over a sauce made by melting a tablespoon of butter, stirring in the same of flour and a cup of milk. Roll until thick, stirring all the time and add pepper and salt.

Supper—Bean Soup—Soak for three hours two cups of beans. Drain, add two quarts of water and boil soft. Mash through a coarse sieve, return to the pot and add a teaspoon of chopped parsley and serve without straining.

Supper—Broiled Squab—Split down the back, rub with olive oil and broil over a quick fire. Serve with melted butter to which has been added a little chopped parsley.

Supper—CORNED BEEF—Shape mashed potatoes in cone shape. Rub over with butter and then with beaten egg and brown in the oven.

Supper—LEMON AND GRAPE FRAPPE—Boil two cups of water and the same of sugar ten minutes. Cool, add half a cup of lemon juice and a quart of grape juice. Freeze and serve in tall glasses.

Supper—SCALLOPED OYSTERS—Place a layer of cracker crumbs in a baking dish, then a layer of oysters, butter, salt and pepper. Continue until the dish is full and then pour over milk enough to soak the crumbs. Bake brown in a moderate oven.

MONDAY

Breakfast—Sliced Oranges—Vegetable Hash—Toast—Currant Jelly—Coffee.

Luncheon—Beef Stew—Rice Griddle Cakes—Custard.

Dinner—Oatmeal Soup—Re-heated Roast Beef—Brown Potatoes—Neapolitan Spaghetti—Lettuce Salad—Filling.

Supper—VEGETABLE HASH—Chop cold vegetables of any kind and add a small quantity of meat. Place a piece of butter in a frying pan, and when hot, add the vegetables. Fry until brown.

Supper—BEEF STEW—Use bones of the

NEW YEAR'S

Resolutions will soon be in order. This is a good one: "Resolved: That I will fit myself for a better position than the one I am now filling."

THE LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE can do that fitting and can place you in a position when you are qualified to fill it.

WINTER TERM begins Jan. 4. Call at the office, 7 MERRIMACK SQUARE, and talk it over.

Thoroughly Dry Kindling Wood Thoroughly Dry Hard Wood Thoroughly Dry Soft Wood In one and two dollar loads. Delivered at short notice.

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cold turn out on lettuce and serve with a hot dressing.

BOILED DRESSING—Mix a teaspoon of salt and mustard and a tablespoon of oil. Add slowly the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of olive oil. Add slowly the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of olive oil, and one-third of a cup of Tarragon vinegar. Roll until thick and then add the stiffly beaten whites. This will make a pint and will keep a long time if kept in a cold place.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Oranges—Creamed Codfish—Toast—Coffee.

Luncheon—Salmon—Salad—Toasted Crackers—Apple Sauce—Cocoa.

Dinner—Tulip Soup—Fried Oysters—Potatoes—Creamed Peas—Baked Salmon—Lemon Meringue.

CREAMED CODFISH—Soak half an hour two cups of fish, drain, add two cups of milk and boil one minute. Stir in a tablespoon of dissolved flour and the same of butter. Roll one minute longer and serve.

SALMON SALAD—Drain a can of salmon and a free it from bones. Add one chopped hard boiled egg and half a cup of hot dressing. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce.

TAPIoca SOUP—Cover a third of a cup of tapioca with cold water and soak ten minutes. Add a quart of water and boil until the tapioca is transparent then add a cup of milk and boil ten minutes longer.

HEATED OYSTERS—Dip in beaten egg and then in cracker crumbs. Fry brown in deep boiling fat and drain on brown paper.

BAKED SALAD—Chop the cabbage fine, add a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of mustard and cover with a hot dressing.

HEATED MOSCOW BLANC MANGE—Boil four cups of milk with one-third of a cup of moss and a half a cup of sugar, 30 minutes. Strain, add a teaspoon of vinegar and turn into a mould. Serve with whipped cream.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Apples—Hominy and Cream—Hot Biscuits—Coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed Tongue—Spiced Ham—Cakes—Cocoa.

Dinner—Kidney Bean Soup—Chicken Pie—Baked Beets—Olive Salad—Apricot Jelly.

Supper—HOT BISCUITS—Mix four cups of flour with one heaping tablespoon of lard, two cups of milk and two teaspoons of baking powder. Roll out an inch thick and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven.

SPICED CUP CAKES—Mix one cup of sugar with a scant half a cup of butter, a cup of sour milk, one beaten egg, a cup and a half of flour and a teaspoon each of soda, cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Bake in small tins in a moderate oven.

KIDNEY BEAN SOUP—Simmer slowly two cups of kidney beans with six cups of cold water, half an onion and a level teaspoon of salt. When thoroughly done strain through a sieve and return to the fire, add the juice of half a lemon and boil one minute longer. Serve with this slices of lemon covered with chopped parsley.

MOCK CHICKEN PIE—Cut the pork in small pieces and boil. Place in a baking dish with an leftover turkey and a quarter of a cup of water. Add to it. Cover the baking dish with a pastry made by mixing one cup of flour, a quarter cup of shortening, a pinch of salt and a pinch of soda. Bake in a moderate oven.

BAKED BEETS—Wash carefully and bake for an hour or until tender in a hot oven. Plunge in cold water to remove the skins and serve at once.

APPLE CAKES—Grate one apple, a package of powdered gelatin in a little cold water. Add two cups of stewed apples that have been liquid to make half a cup. Turn into a mould to cool.

TOMATO PUDDING—Mix one egg with half a cup of sugar, the same of milk, two cups of flour, quarter of a cup of cocoa, two teaspoons of baking powder and a quarter of a cup of each of salt and cinnamon. Roll out a third of an inch thick. Cut and fry in deep boiling fat.

CREAM OF PEASOUP—Drain a can of peas, cover with water and boil until the peas are soft. Add a cup of water, return to the fire, add a cup and a half of milk, half a cup of water, and boil two minutes longer.

BOILED TONGUE, ONION SAUCE—Cook a small tongue with boiling water and cook until tender. Remove the skin and serve with the following sauce: Fry two tablespoons of chopped onion, a quarter of a cup of butter, stir until blended, and stir in a cup of soup stock or water. Boil ten minutes.

BAKED FRENCH POTATOES—Pare and cut raw potatoes as you would for French fried, turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with pepper, salt and baked onion. Bake in a moderate oven.

CREAMED CABBAGE—Chop enough cabbage to make two cups. Roll in salted water and when nearly done cover with milk to which has been added a tablespoon of flour, a piece of butter, pepper and salt.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Apple Sauce, Raisins—Liver and Bacon—Fried Potatoes—Wheat Bran Cakes—Coffee.

Luncheon—Cold Tongue—Toast—Boiled Rice—Cocoa.

Dinner—Lamb Soup with Peas—Pork chops, gravy—Apple Sauce—Baked Potatoes—Corn—Jellied Potato Salad—Pineapple Jelly.

Supper—WHEAT BRAN GEMS—Mix two cups of wheat bran, one cup of flour, half a cup of molasses, three tablespoons each of boiling milk and water, and a teaspoon of soda. Bake in gem pans twenty-five minutes.

BOILED RICE—Boil seven cups of water and add slowly half a cup of rice. Boil twenty minutes and turn off all the water, save the water that may be left at the bottom of the pot. Set in a warm place ten minutes.

JELLIED POTATO SALAD—Fry small potatoes with two cups of cold water and boil until the potatoes are in small pieces. Add a tablespoon of vinegar and a cup of water. Pour over all a sour lemon jelly and when

"AMBULANCE CHASERS"

CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALLEGED TRUST WHICH IS SAID TO HAVE ROBBERED NEW HAVEN ROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A campaign against "The Ambulance Chasers' Trust," so-called by Dist. Attorney Martin of the Bronx, was begun yesterday by the arrest of Dennis Murray, foreman of linemen for the New York, New Haven & Hartford, at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., on a warrant charging perjury. He was released on \$2500 bail by Judge Louis D. Gibbs of the Bronx county court.

A confession obtained from Murray, according to the police, and backed by other evidence, it is alleged, revealed that an organization of influential lawyers exists for the purpose of suing large corporations, particularly the New Haven road, for slight or imaginary injuries to accident cases. The members of the "trust," Dist. Atty. Martin said, generally have settled these cases out of court for large damages, 50 per cent. of which invariably went to the lawyers.

The district attorney expressed the belief that when the Bronx county grand jury reconvenes next week indictments will be handed down, charging certain lawyers, in accident cases, with subornation of perjury.

This jury found indictments yesterday against Murray and another man who has not yet been arrested.

Mr. Martin expects to prove the existence of a well organized system with an agent in every town, he said. A member of the legal department of the New Haven road, who appeared before the Bronx county grand jury yesterday, is said to have stated that before the railroad came under its present management it was mulcted of large sums by settlements obtained through manufactured evidence, and that the Westchester county grand jury recently handed up indictments in connection with the matter.

The alleged perjury in Murray's case concerned his testimony as a coroner's inquest a year ago, regarding the death of James Fletcher, who had been accidentally electrocuted.

Murray, who was Fletcher's foreman, is said to have testified that although it was his custom to warn the linemen daily against the danger of live wires, he failed to do so on the day of the accident and that he told Fletcher that the wire which caused his death was dead, as he believed it was, not charged at the time.

The verdict of the coroner's jury declared the road had been negligent. Suit for damages was started in the supreme court by Fletcher's estate, but the case was settled out of court by the payment of \$20,000 by the road.

Since that time, it is alleged, detectives employed by the railroad have obtained from Murray a confession which throws a different light on the case and implicates several lawyers. Evidence concerning similar cases also has been secured, it is said.

Murray, when arrested by detectives yesterday, willingly accompanied them to the Bronx.

Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank on or before Saturday, January 2nd, will draw interest from that date.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

TAKE LONG WINTER TRAMPS

During the glorious wintry days women who are looking for health should take up the simple exercise of walking. If possible, a walking tour of two or three days, or even a week, should be arranged for the winter season, as the greatest amount of benefit will be derived from such an excursion.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that only the robust should indulge in such an experiment. As a matter of fact, a greater error could possibly be made, as nothing helps more to build up the body, soothe fretted nerves and rest a tired brain, than just a simple walking tour. If delicate women took a week's walking tour there would be a remarkable decrease in the number of nervous complaints from which so many suffer.

Insomnia, with all its attendant evils, neuralgia, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, gradually but surely disappear in the course of a walking tour. It has a perfectly marvelous power in restoring strength and giving tone to the system.

Proper shoes and proper warm and comfortable clothing should be the first thought. The first two or three days are sometimes a little trying to the novice, as feet and limbs are apt to ache from the unaccustomed exertion, but in short time all aches and pains disappear, and every day finds one setting out with an increased sense of bodily health, and in correspondingly higher spirits. The body has a marvelous power in either cheering or depressing us.

Walk, walk, walk, and regain the health of robust youth.

A Happy New Year C. & H. STANDS FOR COLLINS & HOGAN ALSO FOR

CONSIDERATION AND HONESTY You get both when you patronize a firm whose interests are your interests.

We solicit insurance of every kind and would call your attention to our health and accident policies which would make an excellent New Year's present for all.

FOR REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD WISHES IN THE WORLD WILL NOT PAY THE DOCTOR'S BILLS.

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FRENCH YELLOW BOOKS

Documentary Evidence of Germany's Intention to Make War on France as Early as 1913

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

PARIS, France, Dec. 26.—Yet another addition has been made to the official list of documents relating to the war by the publication of the French Yellow Book, which, as already reported by cable, has just been issued. The book, which contained a number of documents of the utmost interest, necessarily traversed ground by this time familiar to every one.

Even the most cursory glance through it shows quite clearly that for a considerable period the French authorities have been uneasy as to Germany's intentions in the near future. At the beginning of 1912, the French ambassador in Berlin drew the attention of his government to the significance of the effort being made in Germany to arouse patriotic sentiment by the commemoration of 1913.

This warning was given emphasis about a year later, when according to a secret German report obtained by the French ambassador, it was declared that it was the policy of the German government so to pile up armaments as to cause the country to regard war as an act of deliverance. At the end of 1913, M. Cambon informed M. Pichon that in his opinion the emperor was no longer in favor of peace.

Austrian Ultimatum Came

The affair at Sarajevo, it is declared, found Germany impatient for war and the French government received warning as to the serious international consequences that might result from it. On Thursday, July 23, came the Austrian ultimatum, and the following morning the triple entente powers were informed of its purport. On July 29, a telegram to M. Viviani gives an account of a verbal note presented by the German ambassador in Paris, which ends with the following quotation of Baron Schoen: "The German government esteems that the present question should be settled exclusively between Austria and Serbia, and that the powers have a serious interest in confining it to interested parties. It ardently desires that the conflict should be localized, since any intervention of another power would by the natural working of alliances provoke incalculable consequences."

In a despatch of July 25, M. Sazonov is quoted as saying: "I consider that even if the Austrian government passed to action we ought not to break off the negotiations."

These efforts were, of course, continued and were only broken off when Germany declared war on Russia. Although the French official statement covers familiar ground, it contains several documents the contents of which have not been hitherto known.

Account of Conversation

The most notable of these, perhaps, is an account of an alleged conversation between the German emperor and the king of the Belgians. This is reported in the following despatch from Jules Cambon, the French ambassador in Berlin, and is dated Nov. 22, 1913:

"I have received from an absolutely reliable source," M. Cambon says, "an account of a conversation which the emperor had a fortnight ago with the king of the Belgians in the presence of General von Moltke, the chief of the general staff, and which made a deep impression on the king."

"I am not surprised at this, as it has made the same impression on myself. For some time hostility against us has become accentuated, and the emperor has ceased to be a friend of peace. The interlocutor of the emperor had thought until now, like

everybody else, that William II, whose personal influence had been exercised in many distinct circumstances to the advantage of peace and to its maintenance, was still of the same way of thinking.

"This time he found the emperor completely changed. To his eyes the emperor no longer appears as the champion of peace against the bellicose tendencies of certain German parties. The emperor has come to think that war with France is inevitable, and that things must come to that sooner or later. He believes naturally in the overwhelming superiority of the German army, and in its certain success.

War Declared Necessary
General von Moltke spoke exactly as his sovereign. He, too, declared that war was necessary and inevitable and he was even more confident of success, for he said to King Albert: 'This time we must settle the business once and for all, and your majesty can have no idea of the irresistible enthusiasm which on that day will sweep over the whole German people.'

"The king of the Belgians protested that it was traveling the intentions of the French government to interpret them in this fashion, and that Germany was allowing herself to be misled as to the sentiments of the French nation by the manifestations of some hot-heads or conscienceless intriguers. The emperor and his chief of staff none the less persisted in their point of view throughout this conversation."

M. Cambon then goes on to record the opinion that of recent years the emperor has been steadily coming more and more under the influence of the "family traditions, the reactionary sentiments of the court, and above all, the impatience of the military caste."

"Possibly," he continues, "the feeling some jealousy of the popularity of Pan-Germans and does not find the position of the empire in the world commensurate with its power. Perhaps, also, the reply of France to the latest increase in the German army, of which the object was to establish Germanic superiority beyond dispute, accounts for some of his bitterness, for what ever may be said it is felt that the thing cannot be carried much further."

Motive is Deduced
"It may be asked what there is at the bottom of this conversation. The emperor and his chief of staff may have had for their object to impress the king of the Belgians, and to induce him to oppose no resistance in the event of a conflict breaking out with us. Perhaps also there is a desire to see Belgium less hostile to certain ambitions which are coming to light here with reference to the Belgian Congo, but this last hypothesis does not appear to accord with the intervention of General von Moltke."

"Moreover, the Emperor William is less master of his feelings of impatience than is generally thought. I have seen him more than once escape his innermost thought to escape. Whatever may have been his object in the conversation which was reported to me, the revelation is none the less of the most serious character, because it reflects the precariousness of the general situation and the state of a certain portion of public opinion in France and Germany."

"If I were allowed to draw a conclusion, I should say that it would be well to take into account this new fact, namely, that the emperor is familiarizing himself with an order of ideas which were once repugnant to him and that, to borrow a phrase he likes to use, 'we must keep our powder dry.'"

HIT GERMAN WARSHIP

HOWLETT, BRITISH AVIATOR, TELLS OF RAID ON GERMAN NAVAL BASE

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The experiences of Flight Commander Francis Howlett during the recent aerial raid on the German naval base at Cuxhaven are described in an interview with the aviator transmitted to Reuters' Telegram company from Amsterdam. Commander Howlett, who was believed to have lost his life until it was learned that he had been picked up by a steam trawler and landed at Hildesheim, Holland, says he believes that his hit German warship. "I led the airship squadron," says Commander Howlett, "and after a time found myself near the coast of Schleswig. I flew over German territory and eventually came near Cuxhaven. When the mist had cleared I saw I had lost my direction. I descended at a certain point, ascended again and flew over the great German fleet and the trawlers which were lying under steam behind Helgoland. A formidable fire was directed at me and I replied with several bombs. It is my opinion that I hit one of the German vessels, because soon afterwards much smoke arose from her. I was unable to find the British fleet."

THE KAISER SENDS REPLY

GERMAN EMPEROR THANKS KING AND QUEEN OF BAVARIA FOR GOOD WISHES

MUNICH, Jan. 1.—Emperor William, replying to a New Year's telegram from the king and queen of Bavaria sent their majesties the following message:

"I reciprocate your good wishes and those of all Bavarians with all my heart. You speak for my own heart when you say we all have but one thought, which is that a peace worthy of the sacrifices already made and still to be made be secured for the beloved fatherland in the new year."

"How splendid, in this connection is that the German people and the German peoples are standing together in unchangeable fidelity, with God's help, to achieve with our heroic troops that victory for our just cause which we expect with unshaken confidence. In cordial friendship,
(Signed) "Wilhelm."

WHITMAN'S INAUGURAL

NEW YORK GOVERNOR PROMISES LEGISLATION TO CURB EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC MONIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A promise for remedial legislation intended to curb the expenditure of public monies was the feature of Gov. Whitman's inaugural address today.

"If public expenditures should increase in the future at the same rate as in the past," he declared, "it will be only a question of time when we shall drift into bankruptcy. 'The increase of crime,' the governor said, 'deserves the thoughtful attention of the legislature. 'Disregard of law, impatience of legal and moral restraints, contempt for the judicial and executive ministers of justice are phenomena observable in all American communities and all classes.'"

"No material prosperity, no abounding wealth, no progress in the sciences can save us from moral decadence and ultimate decay if this spirit of lawlessness and contempt for legal authority shall continue. 'The public opinion that tolerates lawlessness, whether it be the lynching of the negro or the murder of the obscure or the violence attending nearly all the disputes between labor and capital will inevitably engender a fatal malady unless the quickened conscience of the American people shall call a halt.'"

"There is but one way of meeting the danger and that way is through the creation of a dominant and pervading public sentiment in support of the enforcement of the law. Where that sentiment is wanting no devices of the law can make up for it."

CROWE-LYNCH

A very pretty wedding occurred on the evening of Dec. 23, 1914, when Miss Mary Lynch was united in marriage to Mr. John Crowe at St. Peter's parochial residence. Miss Bessie Lynch, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and a cousin of the groom, Mr. William Sheehan, was best man.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Lynch, of 64 Pine Hill street. D. L. Page catered. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left on their extended wedding tour and will be at home to their friends after Feb. 1. No cards.

CHURCHES IN NORTHERN FRANCE TURNED INTO HOMES FOR REFUGEES AND HOSPITALS



French people rendered homeless by the German occupation of northern France are here seen as refugees in a church under the care of German soldiers. Many holy edifices in that part of France have been turned into refugee places and into hospitals. In this picture, the bundles of the homeless people may be seen, containing all they have left in the world. Their homes were destroyed by war.

POSTOFFICE FIRE CONVICTS HAPPY DIED SUDDENLY

W. Cummington, Mass., Building and Contents Destroyed

WEST CUMMINGTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—The postoffice and general store conducted by Edward E. Shaw, postmaster, was burned early this morning. The loss which includes the mail and postoffice supplies is estimated at \$2,000, covered by insurance.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

Draft of Prisoners From Sing Sing to Auburn Without Shackles

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—For the first time in the prison history of New York a draft of prisoners from Sing Sing to Auburn has been made without the use of shackles. Seventy-three prisoners were transferred today and even the handcuffs were removed. No attempt was made to escape and the entire draft arrived at Auburn intact. At Syracuse arrangements had been made by telegraph for coffee and crullers, also an innovation. Thomas M. Osborne, the new warden of Sing Sing, was thanked by the prisoners in a round robin statement.

MR. E. B. CONANT'S GREETING
Our esteemed friend, Mr. E. B. Conant sends to the Sun his annual New Year's greeting by wire. The same to you, Mr. Conant and many of them. Let me may you continue, to be the greatest auctioneer in the eastern states.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Lawrence Girl of Ten Years Old Victim of Potomac Poisoning

LAWRENCE, Jan. 1.—Josephine O'Neil, aged ten, daughter of Patrick O'Neil, died suddenly today of ptomaine poisoning.

A CIVIL WAR VETERAN

EDWIN NORTON, ONE OF THE ORGANIZERS OF AMERICAN CAN CO. IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Edwin Norton, one of the organizers of the American Can company and its first president, died at his home here last night. He was 68 years old. He was a Civil War veteran.

KILLED IN POLAND
THE HAGUE, Jan. 1.—The Loka Anzleger says in its issue of today it has learned that the eldest son of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, was killed in action in Poland, Dec. 9. The statement published at the time that the young man had been wounded and made a prisoner is erroneous.

EXCUSE ME



HEIR TO GREAT ARMOUR FORTUNE TO WED PRETTY GWENDOLIN CONDON



Philip D. Armour, son of Philip A. Armour of Chicago, and Miss Gwendolin B. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Condon of 26 East Seventy-sixth street, New York city, will be married on Jan. 8 at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city. Mr. Armour is the grandson of P. D. Armour, the Chicago packer and founder of the vast Armour fortune. Miss Condon's father has for many years been one of the leaders in the mining industries in America.

CITY HALL NEWS

Life of Street Commissioner Not a Very Happy One

A fellow who pried open a conversation yesterday with Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, learned that the life of the head of the street department is not a very happy one.

"When you have jobs for 200 men," said Mr. Morse, "and there are 1000 men looking for those jobs, coming to you and telling you that their cupboards are bare and that their families are destitute, it's going to get your goat. That's what I've been up against although the public doesn't know it."

"On top of this you are always up against people who are so unreasonable that it is impossible to do anything with them. We hear a whole lot of talk about the condition of the streets. They want to know why the snow isn't taken out of Merrimack square and if you take the snow away and a pair of horses comes along with a big load and gets stuck the critics change their tune. They want to know then why in the name of the almighty Charles Morse took the snow away. Another crank hollerer about the amount of salt and sand that is being used. I can't stop the street railway people from using a certain amount of sand. But what's the use of talking about it? The people are not disposed to reason the thing out and when they have nothing else to do they belt Charles Morse—the newspapers included."

Very Little Street Work
Speaking of street work, Mr. Morse said there was very little going on at the present time. One gang, he said, is spreading cinders in First street and another gang is busy straightening the lines in Clark road. Mr. Morse said he is going to make a boulevard in Clark road as far as the Tewksbury line.

Mr. Morse does not anticipate any very big snow storms this winter, though he admits that as a prognosticator he is not quite as reliable as an old almanac. He said that snow storms last winter cost the city \$15,000 and that one big storm will cost anywhere from \$1000 to \$10,000. He said he was talking with Paul Hannigan of Lawrence the other day and Mr. Hannigan said that snow storms last winter cost the city of Lawrence \$20,000. Mr. Hannigan is commissioner of streets and highways in Lawrence.

The Park Department
Park Commissioners McKay and Weed have had a conference with Mayor Murphy relative to the appropriation for parks for 1915. The commission wants \$3000 for playgrounds and \$1500 for trees. The mayor and the commissioners were in conference yesterday afternoon for more than an hour and the commissioners went away smiling, which was taken to mean that they had the mayor on their side.

Many Hunters Here
There were 915 hunters' licenses taken out in Lowell in 1914 as against about 600 in 1913, and let it be understood right here that the making out of a hunter's license means a whole lot of work. The worst of it is the city doesn't get a cent for it. The licenses sell for \$1.00 per copy and there is no such thing as a mark down sale. Each license contains about 20 questions. These questions have to be asked and the answers filled in by the city clerk or his assistants. The money all goes to the state and a cent of it ever finds its way back to Lowell. The big increase in the number of hunters' licenses this year was due to the open season on pheasants.

After Chauffeurs' Licenses
The weekly examination for chauffeurs was held in the aldermanic committee room at city hall this forenoon. There were six applicants for licenses and the examiner was Mr. Lathrop of the Massachusetts highway commission.

Municipal Christmas Tree
The municipal Christmas tree on the South common was illuminated last night for the last time. The tree will be taken today and put away for next year, perhaps. The tree has been illuminated every night since Christmas eve, statements to the contrary notwithstanding. It was stated that the tree had not been lighted since Christmas eve, but the statement meant to have been made was that the battery of arc lights surrounding the tree had not been lighted. These lights have been removed.

Skating at Shedd Park
After today if you want to know if there is skating at Shedd park just take a slant at Page's big clock in Merrimack square. John Woodbury Woodbury Kernan, superintendent of parks, has arranged with the Page Co. to put a sign on the big clock to keep the skaters posted. If the skating is good the sign will say so, and if there isn't any sign there at all you may take it for granted that there isn't any skating. Mr. Kernan said that the skating at the park yesterday is excellent.

DR. BISBEE SENTENCED

BRISTOL DRUGGIST GIVEN SENTENCE OF FROM TWELVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

MIDDLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 1.—A state prison sentence of from 12 to 15 years was imposed on Dr. Don Bisbee, the Bristol druggist convicted yesterday of manslaughter in causing the deaths of four persons by selling them liquor containing wood alcohol.

Bisbee showed emotion as sentence was pronounced by Judge Willard W. Miles. Addressing the court before the penalty was imposed, the prisoner expressed appreciation for the efforts of his counsel, and thanked Attorney Frank Tuttle for their fairness.

"No one lied against me," he said, "and no one lied for me. I had a fair trial and I bow to the verdict of the law."

Bisbee was tried on four charges of manslaughter, although it was alleged that 13 persons died after drinking liquor purchased at his pharmacy.

NEW YEAR'S CONCERT
The Bunting Cricket club will hold a New Year's concert at their club rooms in South Lowell next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Representative-elect Burton Crosby will have charge of the exercises and introduce the speakers and entertainers.

An excellent program has been prepared for the occasion and it is expected that the club's commodious quarters will be taxed to its fullest capacity. Invitations have been sent out to all the clubs in the city to send a delegation and representatives are expected to be present from Boston and other cities. Treasurer Frederick G. Humphreys of the Bunting club will make an address on "Club Life" and as he has been actively engaged and identified in that work for a good many years, what he has to say on the social and fraternal features of club life and the benefits to be derived by being members will prove of interest to those who have the opportunity of listening to him. The best of local talent has been engaged for the concert. Other addresses from prominent city and state officials will be made. The management is making arrangements with the street railway officials to have extra cars run to the club house between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon so as to accommodate all who wish to attend.

GOLDEN PROSPECTS

In accordance with the annual custom at this season the Boston Post presented to its readers yesterday the views of several prominent financiers of that city with regard to the year gone by and their predictions for the future. Those interviewed represented every shade of political opinion and many of the men quoted are noted for their conservative views, yet in every instance they forecasted a year of prosperity. There was no attempt to minimize the partial depression of the present or to soar into groundless felicitations. The general opinion seemed to be that the present stagnation is needless, being due to a lack of confidence rather than to a basic disturbance.

Colonel William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut bank, said: "The United States, situated as it is today, the only great power in the civilized world which is not engaged in the European war, stands in an exceptionally commanding position. The warring countries are all large importers of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods, and with their own supplies diminished they have turned naturally to us to supply their wants. We, with our unlimited resources, are well prepared to meet this outside demand in addition to our own needs."

George N. Towle, member of the governing board of the Boston Stock Exchange, said: "We have passed the federal reserve act, which to my mind is a matter of the greatest importance, and gives us now an intelligent and workable banking law for the first time in our history."

W. F. Fitzgerald of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., said: "The present business depression is as big a fake as was the money panic of 18 months ago. It is a fallacy that starvation and the liquidation of labor are effective methods. A simpler and more direct way is to show the need of an increased efficiency in labor and a greater integrity in capital. Lack of confidence alone is responsible for the great suffering throughout the country, and not conditions."

The natural reflection on reading these and many other optimistic utterances is summed up in the advice of Hon. Joseph O'Neill, president of the Federal Trust Co.: "We are facing a period of great prosperity. Meet it and help it along with cheers, not moans. The pessimist helps while the pessimist retards. Today all the pessimism belongs to the other side of the Atlantic; on this side is business, big business, plenty of business for all who have faith and back their faith with work."

It would be folly for these men to assume that mere announcements of prosperity will bring prosperity. They merely did what practically all our trade papers and scientific reviews are doing, in outlining the sound conditions on which American finance and business stand at the present time. Speaking with the conviction of experts and with a force born of experience they virtually declare that when our employers and employees, our capital and labor see the folly of discouragement or unnecessary fear, a better spirit will be fostered in our business life and we will have a greater degree of prosperity.

Let us then all resolve for the coming year to let no personal, political or other discouraging influence intrude itself into our thoughts and actions in all relating to American business conditions. The new year has dawned in sunshine and cheer. Sunshine and cheer radiate from everything that tends to influence our business life. The silver lining of the war cloud is turned towards us. Let us not mar the brightness of the prospect by needless pessimism, but, remembering our duty to our country, let us help along its prospects by unanimous and cooperative enthusiasm.

THE LOCAL OUTLOOK

Judging from the opinions heard on the streets, from the merchants in the stores and from the heads of local manufacturing firms, the announcement of probable local prosperity for the coming year, as made by the board of trade, will strike a sympathetic cord in the hearts of our citizens. Though Lowell has been far more fortunate than most cities of its size in this section of the country, the temporary disturbance arising from the European war, brought some measure of inconvenience, but the general belief is that this condition has practically passed with 1914.

As befits a business document the forecast issued by the board of trade is conservative and cautious in tone, but its most dominant note is confidence in the near future. This is all the more gratifying and reassuring when we remember that the bulletin was compiled from information derived from a source of our largest manufacturing firms. This information was not in any sense theoretical but was undoubtedly based on experiences that are already having their beneficial effect on Lowell manufactures.

While we are gradually adding to the diversity of our manufacturing plants, the textile business must continue to be our greatest industrial activity. It is well that it should be so, for while the textile business has its vicissitudes, it is more uniformly even perhaps than any other business of any magnitude in the country. Cities that are mainly shoe centres, cities that depend on automobile factories, and cities that grow up around other great lines of manufacture have far more depressing periods than do textile cities at their worst. Even when a textile city is at the lowest ebb, the mills keep running part time and the extremes of prosperity and adversity are not sounded spasmodically. This has been especially apparent since the outbreak of the war and it has also been apparent that the textile business has been one of the first to benefit directly. In the great business that is so generally predicted and anticipated, therefore, there is every ground for the hope that Lowell will grow as cities grow that are alive and active.

WAR LOSSES

The real nature of the gigantic conflict now going on in Belgium and along the French frontier and also in the eastern field may be learned from the decision of the allies not to attempt the offensive against the German line until fresh recruits have been sent from England. This does not indicate any weakening of the allies' attack but it bears out the desperate character of the fighting, with the Germans so firmly entrenched that any success of the other side is gained only at an enormous loss. The same would be true if the Germans resorted to the offensive, which they do not

show any sign of doing at present. The war in the west is therefore virtually at a deadlock without immediate prospect of a brilliant victory by either side. How long this could continue is for the future to decide, unless some compromise is arrived at. Some military critics say that Germany cannot possibly win and that at the same time it cannot be beaten, owing to the distribution of resources, equipment and other influences. Though the reports of great victories by either side make sorry reading in their lists of dead, there is something still more sinister in the report of a struggle such as is revealed in the late despatches, a stolid persistent fight with little to break its deadly monotony.

CONGRATULATIONS, NEIGHBOR

Our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, need make no apology for tooting its horn a little bit on the occasion of its twentieth birthday. Having left its teens it is quite naturally reminiscent, and the retrospect covers a time of notable achievement in the newspaper world. The anniversary section is creditable both in a literary and typographical sense and the subject matter is of interest to all who have come in touch with newspaper conditions in Lowell for the past twenty years. One cannot recall the newspaper history of this period without realizing that the local service has progressed consistently until at present Lowell is perhaps better served than any other city of its size and character in the country, both by its morning and evening papers. The Sun takes pleasure in acknowledging that while the Citizen is a wide-awake, active and aggressive competitor, it is a decent competitor. The personal articles in its anniversary section call particular attention to its energetic and capable staff. We heartily congratulate our neighbor and wish it many happy returns of its anniversary.

CHILD SCAVENGERS

The report issued by the Massachusetts child labor committee suggesting that children be kept from dump heaps, freight yards, ash barrels, etc., hits an evil that is very rampant in this city and that is more injurious to hundreds of youngsters than most people imagine. All of the activities of child scavengers are demonstrated here from time to time. We have the child who steals coal from freight cars, the child who goes around when the ash barrels are out, and even the child who looks for

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough. When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery cures the first cold, the sore throat, the cough. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. 50c at your druggist.

food among the most revolting refuse. The children who hang around business establishments for firewood—much of which they steal—is a common sight. Many of these things may seem innocent enough but the habit of any one of them is demoralizing and unfortunately too many parents through carelessness or ignorance do not try to prevent the dangerous practices. The authorities should keep an eye on child scavengers for the sake of the poor children themselves and for the sake of the community.

THE AMERICAN NOTE

The report that the American note protesting against the hampering of American shipping has been well received in Rome serves to still further confirm the assertion that this country voices a grievance which is shared by most neutral nations. It is only natural that in the exigencies of war a strong power should forget some of the rights of other nations and at the same time those who feel discriminated against must in time resent it. England has not yet made a reply to the friendly but firm requests of our war department, but in the face of public opinion here and elsewhere the reply cannot be other than favorable. The Roman despatch says that America's stand will eventually lead to a revision of the laws governing international usage in commercial relations at times of war.

SEEN AND HEARD

Be a good loser. But don't make it a habit.

Never stand behind a mule when you are arguing with him.

When a girl marries she usually loses a good friend and gets a grouchy boarder.

He who would drown his sorrows in the bottle will soon find himself submerged.

If you want to waste about two hours of your time just ask a young husband how his first baby is getting along.

This appears to be a good year for the "Oute" to get in, as is shown in the recent elections when nearly all of the "Oute" went out, including Hurley of Salem, Brown of Lowell and Turnbull of Lynn.—Lynn Evening News.

OVER THE WIRE

Here is a true telephone story told by the chef at the West Lynn hotel. The chef was telephoning to the hotel when the party on the other end left the receiver off and wanted to get the hotel again. The operator could do nothing for him and he called a neighborly storekeeper and asked him to go to the hotel and tell someone there to "hang up the receiver." The party on the other end understood the chef to say, "Go to the hotel, bring out a ham and don't let anyone see you." Needless to say the chef had to go to the hotel in person before the telephone receiver was hung up.

GENTLE CONSIDERATION

A group of little girls at Merry-cliff academy in Arlington, were discussing the approaching Yuletide, and

It was a graceful and timely act of the townmaster at one of the New Year banquets to call the attention of all in closing to the sorry conditions of the people of other countries and ask that all should sing a patriotic song. Even in times of the greatest joy we must not forget the sufferings of our brothers across the world. A look at the dark side of the picture, in an unselfish spirit may make our side even more bright and impress upon us all the blessings of peace.

The cheery "Happy New Year" of the business ads, seem exceptionally inspiring somehow—even though they may be prompted by a business sense. The best way to make our merchants happy in return is to trade with them—and there is no time better than the present.

It is certainly amazing to see the frequency with which the loaded revolver figures in our police court. Evidently many of our police consider the article a part of their wearing apparel. Revolvers are all right in their place, but the back pocket is not their fitting place under ordinary conditions.

And the fight goes on merrily in Mexico as in the days before the departure of Huerta.

Jan. 2, 1915

under the leadership of one more sophisticated than the rest they agreed that the fable of Santa Claus was a myth and imposition—there was no such person.

"Santa Claus is always your father," the maturer one declared with finality.

One little girl, who stood on the outside of the group and had listened with silence, up to this point, could restrain herself no longer:

"Supposin' you ain't got no father, like me? Who is Santa Claus then? There is a Santa Claus; there is, I tell you, and he's the nicest man in the world."—Boston Record.

PLENTY TO EAT

One night a traveling salesman missed the last train out of a small town and was compelled to seek lodging in the rather abbreviated local hotel. Being tired he slept well, and on the following morning he hungrily entered the dining room just as the proprietor was cutting a large fish and a pot of mustard on the table.

"Is that all you have for breakfast?" asked the salesman, picking up his knife and fork and glancing at the proprietor.

"Is that all?" wonderingly exclaimed the host. "Ain't there enough fish there for six people?"

"Yes," admitted the salesman cheerfully, "but I don't care for fish."

"Well, then," was the calm rejoinder of the proprietor, "fire into the mustard."

LIFE'S LOVELINESS

Think lovely thoughts, that every day

Look thou for God, nor fancy him concerned; Along earth's common way the flowers and grass

Will breathe his name to thee when thou shalt pass. To thy divinest self he stands revealed.

His conquering power through love made manifest.

Speak lovely words, to fall like sun-light rays.

That youth may be so long, and age so brief.

To add to joy in life a little more, And take the misery out of earth's vain store.

So shalt thou walk with gladness and not grief, Planting a hope in all the thorny ways.

Do lovely deeds, of brotherhood the bond,

Each burden nobly lifted and each task.

Each day's plain duty, teaches thee to bless.

The friendless lives brave in their loneliness.

Ere yet they near the Shadows and the Mark,

And lose the trodden paths that stretch beyond.

Thoughts, words and deeds! To stand This is the creed that counts. Unflinching toll.

Staunch fortitude, and strength of passion, Steadily treading though the way be worn.

Fronting the light, nor fearing to recoil, Facing the right, nor looking back to fail.

—Chamber's Journal.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally Unhappy—Physically Dull. The liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in a mental state—unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the stomach and liver are doing their work. Keep your liver active and healthy by using King's New Life Pills; they empty the bowels freely, tone up your stomach, cure your constipation and purify the blood. 25c at druggist. Buckley's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

WHY NOT PURCHASE A PLAYER PIANO

This mahogany player piano, 30 rolls included, is in perfect condition, full size, soft tone and easy action; price \$175; fully guaranteed. If you cannot call write for full information.

151 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

85 Marlborough Street. Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garret, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

Chicken

—OR— Turkey Dinner

30c EVERY SUNDAY

55 Merrimack St.

THE SPELBINDER

Continued

millar with the work, for under the head of macadamizing it read as follows: 1911, 21,770 square yards; 1912, 71,974.41; 1913, 36,352.51; 1914, 71,326 square yards. One would believe from the report that the street department out of its regular appropriation for macadamizing had done over twice as much work as had been done during the previous year out of the regular appropriation of that year. Undoubtedly if Commissioner Morse had presented the report he would have explained that the material excavated from Westford street in preparatory to paving that thoroughfare was used to macadamize Bellevue and other side streets thereby saving in material and the cost of teaming, which in a measure accounts for the large yardage of macadamizing completed during the year.

The Contagious Hospital

The Courier-Citizen has editorially yesterday agreed with Dr. Elliott Washburn of the Rutland Sanatorium that there need be absolutely no fear of building a contagious disease hospital in any part of the city. But then the Courier-Citizen in so many words said that while there is no danger to be feared from the hospital, it should not be built where wealthy people reside, but it will be the right to place it anywhere else. Dr. Washburn, in his address, stated that there is great need for a tuberculosis hospital in Lowell and the legislature and the courts have said that Lowell must have one. The only attempt of a material nature ever made to locate one in Lowell was made last year when the state board of health and the money appropriated to purchase it. One of the earliest acts of the present administration was to undo this single material effort to give the city what it badly needed and what the Citizen must provide. Thus the incoming administration will probably wake up to the fact that it must act with a view to establishing the hospital rather than to preventing its erection and when so acting it should bear in mind the instructions of the Court. The Citizen that a tuberculosis hospital is not dangerous to the health of those who reside in the vicinity.

A Correspondent on Police Matters

A correspondent, who, evidently, resides in Centralville, has sent in the following communication to this column:

There is at least one resident of Centralville who is grateful to The Spellbinder, for it was only a few evenings after the publication of that statement regarding the late shift officers disturbing the residents of Centralville at night, it appears, orders were given to the police at roll-call not to make so much noise at night.

"Again we learn that the equal rights to all, special privileges to none" platform has received a blow, for it was only a few days ago that we read the Mayor's letter commending Officers Regan and Hill for making a courageous arrest in the Greek colony, responding promptly to the cries of "Police" and "Murder."

It happened that both men were called to the house by a Greek and both responded promptly. One of the officers went to summon the patrol wagon and

urgently. Sergt. McCaughy appeared on the scene and took charge of the situation. However, we do not learn of Sergt. McCaughy being commended although his name appears first on the record of the arrest.

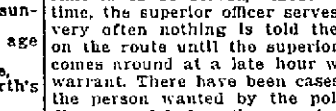
"This is probably a good time to let the public know how officers are deprived of the opportunity of making important arrests. If a police officer makes an arrest for drunkenness and superior officers happen along, their names are put on the record but not first as they do not like to go to court for a simple drunk. But should an important arrest be made by a patrolman and a superior officer happen along the latter's name will appear first on the record and he will be right there in court. Another example: If a warrant is to be served, most of the time, the superior officer serves it and very often nothing is told the officer on the route until the superior officer comes around at a late hour with the warrant. There have been cases where the person wanted by the police has disappeared before the superior officer comes around and might have been arrested had the officer on the route been told about the case."

There are no sergeants at whom so many people delight to whack as the policemen. They get it on all sides whether or not they deserve it, and

YOUR BOY

Has had lots of fun with his MECCANO

We knew he would.



There are no sergeants at whom so many people delight to whack as the policemen. They get it on all sides whether or not they deserve it, and

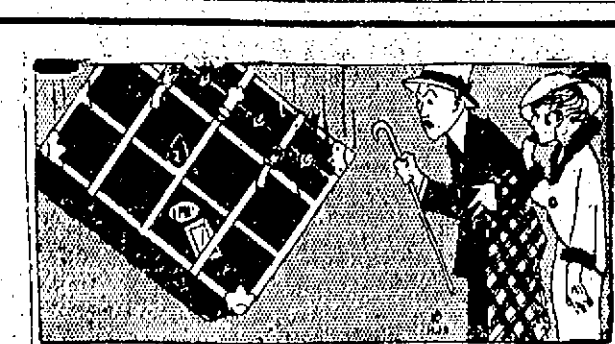
HERE'S SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Duplex Fireless Cooker



There will be a demonstration of this cooker next week, and you'll be interested, we know. Call and see it.

The Thompson Hdw. Co.



IT'S NOT AN ACCIDENT!!!

Just our usual drop in prices of OVERCOATS at this season.

There isn't a large stock to be disposed of---and it is quite natural that the choicest go first---

ROGERS-PEET'S Costliest Overcoats---Sold for \$38, \$35, \$33, \$32 and \$30. Final price.....\$25.00

ROGERS-PEET'S Overcoats sold for \$25---and with these our best kerseys. Final price.....\$19.50

All of the extremely smart models and particularly the young men's fine Overcoats---Kildare, Scarboro, Colchester, kimono sleeves and Great Coats, sold for \$28, \$25, \$23 and \$20. Final price \$16.50

THE BALMACAANS, Colchester and Kildare models that sold for \$20, \$18, some for \$15, Final price \$13.50

19 OVERCOATS---Fancy Scotch and cheviot effects, but one or two of a sort, sizes 33 to 36. Sold for \$10, \$12 and \$15. On account of small sizes---today.....\$6.50

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

yet as a whole they are a careful and conscientious lot and while some of them sometimes run amuck on that celebrated rule 19, it is a matter of record that some of the most reliable have been reprimanded or suspended for wrong-doing have also made notable arrests and proven that they know their business. Relative to our correspondent's remarks on the commendation of the two officers, the mayor publicly commended those two men on the report sent to him from the police station. In past years it was the custom for the superintendent of police, before the new form of government came into effect, personally to commend officers for creditable work. With the coming of the new government the superintendent always suggested such commendation in a letter to the mayor and the latter acted upon the superintendent's suggestion. I recall a case that happened a year or more ago, when Officer Bigelow arrested a desperado who cut him up badly. A correspondent wrote a letter commending the officer. Bigelow was not commended by the mayor for his courageous work. Upon investigation it was found that the case had not been called to the mayor's attention and hence the latter did not commend the officer.

Relative to our correspondent's remarks about the superior officers serving warrants and getting their names first on the record when an arrest of importance is made, I recall an amusing incident that occurred at the police station some few years ago, while I was present. An officer telephoned in that he was following a man who was attempting to dispose of some property in pawnshops in Middlesex street. Immediately an inspector left the police station and went to the scene. In a short time the patrol was called and it returned with the inspector and the man, whom the officer on the beat had arrested in the meantime. The inspector making the record of the arrest booked the man to the officer on the beat and the inspector, writing the patrolman's name first, The inspector glanced at the blotter and seeing his name after that of the patrolman started to berate the poor keeper for not reverting the order.

"Sure, what 'ell is the difference?" exclaimed the surprised keeper, and I agreed with him. And speaking of the serving of the warrants by superior officers, some time ago a man wanted in Canada for murder and for whose arrest a large reward had been offered, was arrested in Newbury as he alighted from a Lowell car. The

story was afterward told that this man had been hiding in this city, and his presence becoming known to an officer, the latter dutifully reported the fact at headquarters and suggested that he would go right away and make the capture. According to report he was told to wait until evening, when a superior officer would go with him. They went that night but the man had left the city and was not heard from again until he was arrested in the upper river city.

Another Candidate. Robert Means is said to be a candidate for Dr. Hooper's position as registrar of voters which means that there are four men after the job, not including Dr. Rooney himself who has nine points in the law. Undoubtedly Robert Means well, but where he will get strength, with four other contenders in ahead of him and two votes already promised to one of them is a mystery.

Equal Rights, Etc. Just about one year ago the fire department refused to respond to two serious fires, one in Draught and the other in Tewksbury. Yesterday the fire department made great time in getting to a fire at the Country club in Tyngsboro, a much greater distance from Lowell than either of the fires of the early part of the year. We're all glad that the department saved the Country club even though we were all sorry that the department refused to give assistance to James J. McMahon of Draught and to the Tewksbury people who suffered a loss by fire.

THE SPELLBINDER.

Get in the First Blow

and don't let old winter get the better of you. A bottle of our White Pine and Tar in the house means quick relief from coughs and colds. 25c at

FRANK J. CAMPBELL.

TOWER'S CORNER

DRACUT GRANGE BUSY

Fine Program Completed for '15
— Dracut Center School Presented a Flag—Other News

The installation of the recently elected officers of the Dracut grange will be held at the regular meeting of the organization, which will be held at Grange hall, Dracut Centre, Monday evening. The affair will be preceded by luncheon and an entertainment program will be carried out. The officers to be installed are as follows:

Hazel Weinbeck, master; Thomas H. Varnum, overseer; Fred P. Vinat, lecturer; Wesley R. Crosby, steward; Victor N. Cluff, assistant steward; Alice B. Colburn, chaplain; Harry M. Fox, treasurer; Florence M. Weinbeck, secretary; Walter V. Burnett, gatekeeper; Glenn A. Crosby, cere; Gertrude L. Cluff, pomona; Linda A. Weinbeck, florist; Ella E. Burnett, lady assistant steward.

The various committees of the grange for the year 1915 are as follows:

Executive—Alton B. Bryant, Eugene C. Fox and Asa Stickney. Relief and visiting—Julia Bryant, Martha E. Fox, Sadie H. Coburn, Mary J. Koyes, Nellie G. Vinal, Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett, Henry E. Fox, Frank A. Huntley, Bert A. Cluff and John W. Peabody. Feast—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fox.

Musical—Ella G. Colburn, director; Anna Roth, Maid Colburn, Elizabeth Stickney, Helen Boynton, Emma Gaspar, Chester Colburn, Henry Colburn, Asa Stickney, Inez Beal and Vivian Fox.

Library—Rose Peabody, Alice Colburn, Clara Kennedy, Annie Boudinot, Mabel Peavey, Charles Randall, James Walsh, James S. Murphy, George Stevens, Charles Stickney.

Tableau staff—Bertha Thissell, Mary Hillon, Addie E. Pillsbury, Ella S. Roth, Margaretta Snellgrove, Hattie J. Coffin, Adena Cluff, Jennie Gorman, Helen Bryant, Hattie E. Fox.

The program for the year, 1915 was issued this morning and is as follows:

Jan. 4—Installation of officers by music in charge of music committee.

Jan. 18—A talk on "Safety First" by the members.

Feb. 1—Drama by young ladies of Grace Universalist church, Lowell.

Feb. 15—Entertainment in charge of the literary committee. Box party.

March 5—Conferring of degrees. First by the regular officers; second by the gentlemen's degree staff.

March 15—Conferring of third degree by the ladies' degree staff.

April 5—Conferring of fourth degree. Inspection by district deputy.

April 19—Whist party. Worthy overseer in charge.

May 17—Veterans' night, in charge of Mrs. Annie D. Boudinot, assisted by Mrs. Lucella M. Davis and Fannie Hovey. Open meeting during lecturer's hour.

June 21—Children's night, in charge of the children's committee.

of the teachers of the Kenwood school.

July 19—Flora night.

Aug. 16—A night with the dairy problems. Building up of the dairy herd. Feed problem, etc. Speaker from Mass. Agricultural college.

Sept. 13—A night with cere and pomona. Corn supper.

Sept. 20—Neighbors' night.

Oct. 4—Conferring of degrees.

Oct. 18—Conferring of third degree.

Nov. 1—Conferring of fourth degree.

Nov. 15—Nomination of officers.

Dec. 6—Election of officers.

Dec. 20—Entertainment by past masters.

Presentation of Flag

The Dracut Centre school was yesterday afternoon the scene of a pretty gathering, the occasion being the presentation of a beautiful flag to the school by the ladies of the G. A. R.

For this occasion the principal, Miss Hamblitt, had prepared a varied and elaborate entertainment program, which was given with precision by the children.

The presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. Hutchins, president of Ladd & Whitney post, Circle A, while the acceptance speech was delivered by School Committee member Donnet. The program in full was as follows:

March. Helen Bryant
Welcome. John Potts
Story of Flag. Dorris Peabody
Song, "Patriotism." Grades 7 and 8
Recitation. Dorothy Corey
Song, "Bonnie Flag." Grade 2
Recitation, "Our Flag." Walter Hayes
Reading. Mary Morris
Recitation, "Old Glory." Alice Therence and Roberta Smith
Solo, "Star Spangled Banner." Walter Boynton

Presentation of flag.
Acceptance. Flag salute, "America." School

Illiterate Church

A watch night service was held at the illiterate church last night and the service was largely attended. A feature of the evening was the entertainment given by the Boy Scouts, troop 11.

At the conclusion of the program, the pastor, Rev. Samuel D. Sturtis, addressed the gathering and wished them all a happy new year.

Miscellaneous

Chester Peabody is building a hangar in Bridge street, Centre village, and the work on the new building is progressing rapidly.

Jason Coffin, a veteran of the Civil war, is seriously ill at his home in Pleasant street.

A public rally of interest will be conducted for a bachelors' degree from the Centre village, the date having not as yet been selected. A various program will be prepared for the occasion.

Improvement of milk supplies. It will be necessary for the applicants to perform considerable traveling throughout the United States for the purpose of conducting investigations concerning the production and handling of milk for city consumption. In addition they will be called upon to attend dairymen's conventions and other meetings for the purpose of securing milk and cream, and making addresses pertaining to the sanitary production and handling of the same, to assist local inspectors in inaugurating and carrying out efficient systems of dairy inspection; to inspect dairy farms and city milk plants, and give advice as to improvements from a sanitary standpoint.

An educational training equivalent to that required for a bachelors' degree from an institution of recognized standing, and in addition at least two years' responsible experience since leaving college in some phase of milk work, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for forms 301 and 2095, stating the title of the examination for which the forms are desired, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Post Office, Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Cal., customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Honolulu, Hawaii; Old Custom-

Milk Specialist

Milk specialist, for men only. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination, certification will be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in this position in the dairy division, bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$1500 to \$2500 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position will include co-operative work with state and municipal authorities in the im-

provement of milk supplies, and it will be necessary for the applicant to perform considerable traveling throughout the United States for the purpose of conducting investigations concerning the production and handling of milk for city consumption. In addition they will be called upon to attend dairymen's conventions and other meetings for the purpose of securing milk and cream, and making addresses pertaining to the sanitary production and handling of the same, to assist local inspectors in inaugurating and carrying out efficient systems of dairy inspection; to inspect dairy farms and city milk plants, and give advice as to improvements from a sanitary standpoint.

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YOUR GOLD IS DANGEROUS
BREAK IT UP—NOW

A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for colds and coughs. It loosens the mucous, stops the cough and soothes the lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE TELLS HOW TO DRESS THE NECK

"I wish I had a 'swan throat,'" complained Marjorie disconsolately. "Nothing seems to make my neck look well."

"You have a very pretty neck and throat," willingly consoled Marie, "and as for a 'swan throat' as you call it, take care how you treat yours and I think in a little while you will develop one."

"Tell me how to dress mine becomingly," will you Marie? pleaded Marjorie.

"I will do my best," said Marie, "as your neck and throat is at present not fully developed, I would be careful and hide the too long line by keeping it partly covered."

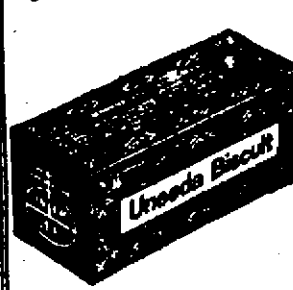
"It will look prettier that way and can show off a variety of charming accessories. One of these is the necklet of marabou or ostrich feathering under a fetching bow with long ends of ribbon or with a cluster of fabric flowers."

"Similar band is pretty in platted maline or chiffon and if one wishes to be very much dressed up, rhinestone or pearl embroidered net. Any of these necklets are suitable

with matinee or luncheon costumes. To break the long line, however lovely it may be, between the chin and the edge of the décolletage, the swan-throated woman should adopt of evenings the going tightly about the throat may be of jewels, if she owns enough of them to be set in that way, of strings of pearls upheld by parallel bars in brilliants, of black velvet ribbon or of maline supported by center and side oblongs in paste, pearls, silver, or gold. The swan-throated woman would best add to her collarless houses of any description some sort of a neck band. A model that greatly becomes her type and is good looking in either white or black and also easy to fashion has a wide throat band in tulle, top-edged with a matching frilling and across its lower edge, the front only, a second frill scant and of three-inch broad lace. "You have helped me very much Marie," said Marjorie gratefully. "Just watch me hereafter won't you, and I am sure you will see an improvement in my neck dressing."

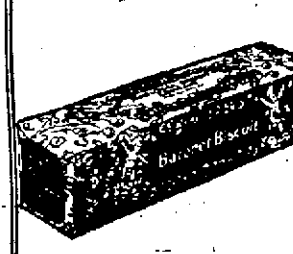
Uneda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



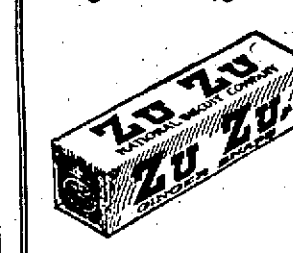
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 5 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers! Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

house, St. Louis, Mo., or to the chairman of the Porto Rican Civil Service Commission, San Juan, P. R. No application will be accepted unless properly executed, including the medical certificate, and filed with the commission at Washington, with the material required, prior to the hour of closing business on January 26, 1915. The exact title of the examination as given at the head of this announcement should be stated in the application form.

Sanitary Engineer

Sanitary engineer, for men only. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the public health service for duty in the field, at a salary of \$2500 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position will be to make studies of public health matters involving engineering problems, to advise in respect to purification of water supplies, sewage disposal, rat-proofing construction and drainage, and to prepare plans and specifications for such projects.

Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing, such as instruction to have included full courses in sanitary engineering, and at least four years' subsequent laboratory and field experience in sanitary engineering, including experience in antimicrobial work, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

Statements as to education and experience are accepted subject to verification.

Applicants must not have reached their forty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Physician (Male)

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for physician, for men only, on February 3, 1915. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the Indian service at the Harvard school, Wisconsin, at \$1100 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

For the position at the Harvard school, Wisconsin, unmarried eligibles without dependents are desired.

Qualified men have an excellent opportunity for appointment to the Indian service as a result of this examination.

The usual entrance salaries range from \$900 to \$1000 a year. Applicants must be graduates of or senior students in recognized medical schools. The names of such senior students will not, however, be entered on the eligible register in the event they pass the examination until they have furnished proof of actual graduation.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their fortieth birthday on the date of the examination.

Applicants must be in good health and must attach to their applications a statement showing the number in their family dependent upon them that will require accommodations at the Indian school or agency in case they receive appointment.

Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of the examination an unmounted photograph of himself taken within two years.

An applicant who fails to present such photograph will not be admitted to the examination. This type will not be accepted.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

FREED OF VAGRANCY CHARGE

Cormier, With Big Bank Roll, Was Seeking Brother in Salem—"Fresh Eggs" Sellers Fined

SALEM, Jan. 2.—In the district court yesterday, Judge Sears presiding, Joshua D. Cormier of Moncton, N. B., who had been in custody since Tuesday for alleged vagrancy, was discharged. When he was arrested charged aggregating \$304, a bankbook showing \$500 deposits, a Canadian \$1 bill and \$188 in American bills were found on him. He was detained. It was stated in court he ran when asked to stop on being seen coming out of a Derby square boarding house.

Cormier informed the police that he came to Salem in search of a brother, his mother having died recently in Canada, leaving a valuable farm to her four sons. The chief of police at Moncton, a telegraph message, vouches for the truthfulness of Cormier's story.

Six local storekeepers were found guilty of selling cold storage eggs as "strictly fresh henmy eggs," and each was fined \$15. Philip Cohen, convicted of assault on his wife, was sentenced to the house of correction for three months.

NASHUA MAN HURT

Fell While Ascending the Toboggan Slide, at the Vesper-Country Club—Injuries Quite Severe

While tobogganing with his daughter at the Vesper-Country club yesterday afternoon, John R. Spring, a Nashua, N. H., lawyer, fell on the ice and sustained a severe gash on his forehead and other injuries. Dr. Metcalfe of Boston, who was at the club, required several stitches.

Mr. Spring was walking from the bottom to the starting platform when he slipped and fell. He was unable to go to his home last evening.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
Books, Advice, Search, and FREE
List of Inventions Wanted

Send sketch or model for search. Highest reference. Best results. Promptness assured.

WATSON E. COLEMAN
PATENT LAWYER
624 F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts.
Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1917

Coasting and Skating

The sports of the season.

Big Showing of

SLEDS

to select from.

Best Line of

SKATES

For All Sizes and Ages.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

Fur Announcement Extraordinary!

Beginning Monday, January 4th, 1915

An Anniversary of the Great A. N. Cook & Co. Fur Sale

Two years ago we disposed of the entire fur stock of A. N. Cook & Co., Tremont Street, which proved to be without exception the greatest fur selling event either in our history or that of any other New England Store.

Such a Successful Event Warrants a Recurrence, and we Propose this Year to surpass even the A. N. Cook & Co. Sale of Two Years Ago and its First Anniversary of Last Year by Offering

Purchases of \$75,000 worth of High-grade Furs at About 50c on the Dollar

Together with

Opportunities to Save from 25% to 50% on Furs Which Have Been Drastically Marked Down from Our Own Stock for this Important Event

Do not miss this sale if you have any intention of buying furs this season. The values are so remarkable that it will pay you to come no matter in what part of New England you may live

Jordan Marsh Company

Boston's—and New England's—Greatest Store

BOARD OF EDUCATION

GOV. FLETCHER OF VERMONT
NAMES P. W. CLEMENT, FRANK H. BROOKS AND MRS. WINSLOW

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 2.—Governor Allen M. Fletcher sent word to the capitol yesterday that he had appointed as members of the state board of education Percival W. Clement of Rutland, Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury, and Mrs. C. M. Winslow of Brandon.

Mrs. Winslow is the first woman to be appointed to this board.

It was announced that Mr. Clement accepted the appointment on the condition that if the legislature failed to agree with the recommendations of the committee that recently finished an investigation of the educational systems of the state, he might resign at will.

DR. JAS. S. SHAW DEAD

BROTHER OF DR. ANNA SHAW, HEAD OF SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. James S. Shaw, well known in theatrical circles for many years and a brother of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, died yesterday. Dr. Shaw was examining physician for the Actors' Fund of America. He attended Sarah Bernhardt when she was stricken with pneumonia in this city 26 years ago, and had cared for many other famous actors and actresses. He was born in Newcastle, England, 76 years ago.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

The list of December births, not previously reported, is as follows:

22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Octavo Gagnon, of 86 Tilden street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy, of 40 Marion street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, of 45 Pine street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo N. Hill, of 27 Leroy street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hurley, of 108 South street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Althos Pappas, of 37 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Howard, of 17 Bridge street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Eliakopoulos, of 150 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ward, of 108 South street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neill, of 405 Broadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hogan, of 67 Central street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Turcotte, of 33 Ellis court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, of 23 Fourth street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kolaski, of 8 Carpet Lane, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latsas, of 614 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Brouillette, of 109 Cheever street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isai Leblanc, of 10 Stanley street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, of 7 Hampton avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Agnethas, of 43 Adams street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reynolds, of 1 Lagrange court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ragnan, of 9 Sullivan's court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Gaudette, of 34 Burnside street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manoel Goncalves, of 3 Union street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, of 51 Pearl street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saras, of 267 Worthen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mellos Vanolotes, of 2 Dunster street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, of 81 Austin street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuler, of 3 Bay State court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bean, of 384 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Paquin, of 731 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, of 350 Suffolk street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Kanyetynack, of 123 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horacius LeBlanc, of 14 Bolton place, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Busa, of 323 Worthen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Day, of 40 Abbott street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Samara, of 43 Hanover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wosioy, of 215 Adams street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis, of 240 Hildreth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Parakevopoulos, of 120 Lewis street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leccardi, of 36 Oliver street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Augier, of 55 Adams street, a son.

WILL WALSH RUN AGAIN?

GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO STATE HIS POSITION ON THIRD TERM AT DINNER IN BOSTON TODAY

B

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

PREDICT BIG BUSINESS

Real Estate Men and Contractors Optimistic and Look for Boom—Building Notes

Greatly increased activity is anticipated in the real estate and building activity in the spring. The men engaged in these fields are preparing for big business. Many people in the cities and towns near Boston are buying land and the real estate men in these localities are making very many good sales. The local real estate dealers are aware of this and say that the outlook is highly favorable. The general impression undoubtedly is that the coming of spring will be accompanied by a decided boom in the real estate and building activity.

Six New Houses

The six new two-tenement houses at the corner of Middlesex and Stevens streets are now completed and are a most attractive array of up-to-date residences. These were erected by Mr. Vital Robert, a well known local contractor, for Mrs. A. F. Demers, a native of Lowell who resided for an extended period in Paris. Mr. Demers is planning to have erected other houses in the Highland district. His contribution to a building boom in this vicinity is a notable one.

Mr. Robert is now engaged in remodeling the property of Dr. T. Laurin at the corner of Middlesex and Wilder streets. This property is known as the Glidden estate.

Builds Two Apartment Houses

Esrael Greenberg, a large property owner of this city, will soon add two more apartment houses to his list of local holdings. The new houses will be constructed in Chelmsford street, their locations being 188-190, and 192-194.

194 Chelmsford street. The buildings will be very similar in point of plans and construction. They will measure 24 by 52 feet each, and each house will consist of three apartments of six rooms, pantry and bath. The houses will be built of wood and will have stone foundations. They will be three stories in height. Each building will cost about \$4000.

Two-Apartment Dwelling

A new two-apartment house will be erected at 28 Rutland street by Mrs. Josephine Chiofina of 234 West Sixth street. Each apartment of this new and up-to-date structure will consist of seven rooms. The material used in construction will be principally wood, with stone work for the foundation. The building will be two and one-half stories in height, will have two stairways and steam heating apparatus will be installed. It is estimated that the new apartment house will cost about \$6000.

Extensive Alterations

The dwelling of Dr. Marshall T. Alding at 617 Westford street will be made into a two-family dwelling. The present structure contains but a single apartment. This change will necessitate extensive remodeling, an addition and interior and exterior alterations. An addition will be constructed to provide extra rooms, and a piazza will be constructed on the second story. New partitions will be erected both in front and rear and several of the present partitions will be removed or changed. The addition will be 18 by 15 feet in size and will be constructed of wood with a foundation of stone. New bath, lavatory and toilet fixtures will be installed. A new stairway will be built to the cellar. The cost is estimated at \$500.

Change Over Theatre Entrance
The property of Mrs. Margaret Merrill at 396 Merrimack street, formerly the location of the Premier theatre, will undergo a considerable change. The entrance of this theatre is to be made over. That portion of the building which now stands upon leased land will be cut off and the entrance will be placed upon the land of the owner. There will be erected a new wall of brick, plaster and metal lath. The stairway will be removed and rebuilt as part incline and part stairway. The work will cost about \$400, according to the estimate made.

Improve Estate
The estate of Julia Kilpatrick, Annie W. Kelley and others, will be repaired and improved. New bath fixtures and plumbing apparatus and a new steam heating plant will be installed. Doors will be changed over to provide new bathroom accommodations, and a new window opening will be cut. The remodeling will cost about \$225.

New Piazza and Repairs
Mrs. H. M. Campbell will construct a new piazza on her property at 134 Coburn street. Mrs. Campbell resides at 90 Appleton street. The piazza will be quite large and the foundation work will consist of posts. General repairs will also be made on the property and the total cost, it is estimated, will be \$50 to \$75.

Had Successful Year
John Cotter, the well known plumbing and heating contractor, whose place of business is located at Liberty square, did a large volume of business during the year 1914, and is very optimistic in his expectations for 1915 as a consequence. Mr. Cotter secured some important contracts and in addition to these, the general business at his store had been very good.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Jan. 1, 1915:

The sale of the Charles H. Chadwick property, situated on the easterly side of Pollard street in Billerica and comprising five acres of land well covered with fruit trees, a six-room modern house and stable.

The sale was made to Elmer E. Persing, a well-known developer and builder of Billerica. This property is undoubtedly the very finest parcel of the many that have been opened up for development in Billerica since the advent of the mammoth car shops of the Boston & Maine railroad. Situated on the main thoroughfare from North Billerica to Billerica with car service and town water and not over seven minutes' walk to the car shops, it rises gently from Pollard street and runs easterly about 700 feet, the entire tract commanding a beautiful view of the Concord river valley.

Mr. Persing has already put through a 44-foot street, fronting upon which he has 28 available house lots of from 600 to 1000 feet area. He has sold several of these lots to people with whom he has contracts to build in the near future. He has under construction for himself two very attractive, thoroughly modern semi-bungalows, as well as two more foundations under construction. This grade of development is welcome in Billerica as it is of the permanent and healthy type.

Abel R. Campbell's Office
Abel R. Campbell, real estate and general insurance broker, with offices at 403-405 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Jan. 1:

The sale of the new and modern eight-room dwelling at 250 Middlesex street to Mr. Maurice Lambert of this city. This house is equipped with steam heat, bath, electricity and quartered oak floors. Land to the amount of 4500 feet was conveyed with the house. Mr. Lambert is already occupying his new purchase. The grantor in this sale was Mr. Alfred T. Cates of this city.

The sale of a lot of land near St. Agathe's church, the lot containing 15000 feet of land with a frontage of 50 feet on the street. The purchaser will erect a modern two-apartment

house on the lot. The sale was made to a local man for an out-of-town owner.

The sale of a modern nine-room, one-family dwelling situated near the corner of Parker and Stevens streets. The house is heated with steam and is equipped with bath, electricity, hardwood floors and slated roof. The sale was made for a local professional man and the purchaser will occupy the house within the next month. Names will be reported later.

The sale of an excellent building lot in the Third Park section of the city. The lot contains about 3500 feet of land with a frontage of 65 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern house upon the lot. Names will be given when the deed is placed on record.

A COLONIAL ROOM

To have at least one bedroom with antique furniture is the desire of most house mistresses, but too often its good effect is marred by a lack of attention to the room itself. The figured wall paper was the rule in houses of any pretensions, but not every figured paper is suitable and it must be remembered that whether correct or not, cretonne furnishings cannot be used with a wall of decided pattern.

For a room of fair size and well lighted the following papers are extremely good, and those with a comparatively small pattern and rather set effect carry out the old fashioned idea better than those of more modern type. Another admirable paper for a room of this type is one which reappears year after year, a Japanese looking design of pine tree branches in blue on a white ground. It can also be had in green, but that coloring is far less pleasing. Still another sort of paper for the old fashioned room has a white ground with big branches of flowers realistically treated the design surrounded by a suggestion of shadow produced by the use of tiny black dots. Occasionally one finds a paper scattered over with tiny landscapes enclosed in some sort of scroll work and these papers are excellent for this purpose although some of them are rather colorless.

With these strongly patterned walls, curtains and bed hangings should be of dimity or some sort of striped muslin. For draping the four poster nothing is so good as dimity, with an edging of narrow cotton fringe or gimp, and the sill length window curtains should match.

It is quite possible to have an old fashioned room without any upholstery, using rush seated chairs and dispensing with anything in the shape of a couch or easy chair, thus avoiding the conflict of two patterns, one on the walls, another on the furniture. A compromise is possible by covering chairs and couch with a striped material, white with the general tone of the walls, or else using one of the French cotton fabrics, tulle or armure, which are specially intended for wall coverings. Indeed it is a pity to forego the air of elegance given by the high backed, winged chair, standing by the fireplace.

BEGIN GARDENING NOW

Contrary to the general belief, January is the most important month, so far as the success of your vegetable and flower gardens is concerned. Next month, if you want early results from either vegetables or flowers, you will have to begin the work of starting plants. Before you do this you must, however, get your seed. And before you can order your seeds intelligently, and to accomplish just what you would like to accomplish for the following summer's gardening, you must have a definite knowledge of where each thing is going and of just the types and varieties you want. And before you can know these things accurately you must have thought out carefully a plan for the position, the amounts and the varieties of all the vegetables and flowers you expect to grow. That means work—diligent, painstaking work, without the exhilaration of spring smells and swelling buds around you. In making your plans for this summer's work, if you have had a few seasons of garden experience of your own, you will be able to judge from that to a large extent just what to put in and what to leave out. If you have kept any kind of a record or diary of your various garden operations to show dates of planting and harvesting, height and time of bloom of flowers, varieties that you have found especially attractive, and so forth, you will find this of the greatest use in planning your work ahead. In fact, without some such accurate basis to go by, it will be impossible for you to make your plans with any definite assurance that you have got things just right.

In case you have never several years' experience nor a season's personal record of this kind to guide you, by all means secure at least one good book on flower-garden making and another on vegetables. No matter how many magazines you may be taking, you will find a book well worth while. Naturally the magazines have to follow more or less closely the work of the month. But to plan your work ahead for the season you need information about the whole year's work ready for immediate reference. It is a good plan also to secure a generous supply of catalogues, as very many of them contain useful information, put in a way that will be of material help to you.

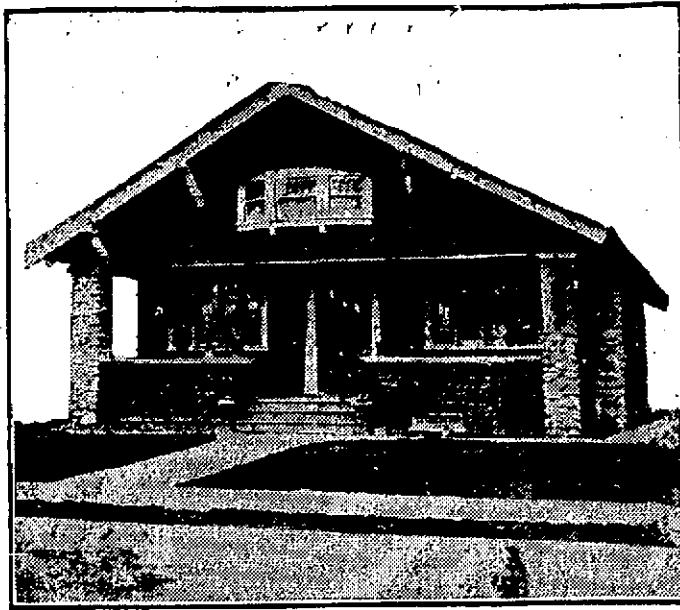
CARE OF THE HOUSE PLANT

House plants need clean air, free from dust. This is also necessary for the household. A room in which sweeping is followed by a deposit of dust upon the leaves of the plants is too dusty a room to live in safely. The sanitary sweeping method should be followed. The floor should be sprinkled before sweeping, or a damp cloth be tied over the broom so that no dust rise. Such a change in household methods will keep the plants clean and at the same time preserve the family from the contagion of colds and coughs often caused by germs lurking in the dust. Besides this, the plants should be showered once a week in the sink or the bath tub, turned down on their sides so that the under parts of the leaves, too, are clean. When this is done and the plants restored to their places they will evaporate a deal of moisture into the air, freshening and improving it; and a vessel of radiator will aid in keeping the atmosphere fit to breathe both by plants and people.

TO CLEAN TERRA COTTA

In connection with the walls of a brick building it was desired to clean and brighten the terra cotta trimmings, the bricks being of a deep tan color, while the terra cotta was of a light cream that had turned dark and was

VIEW OF BUNGALOW LIVING ROOM



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM

The interior shows a fireside view of an artistic living room in a bungalow. Brick is used for facing of the fireplace, with heavy molded mantelshelf above. Size, 25 feet by 33 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2300.

unightly from many years' exposure. In answer to this question by a correspondent of the Painters' Magazine, the latter furnishes the following: The simplest way to accomplish this is to mix two pounds of powdered pumice and one pint of liquid ammonia with one gallon of soft soap, applying the mixture to the surface to be cleaned with a fibre wall brush, all

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lowing it to remain about thirty minutes. Then rub briskly with a good scrubbing brush. When on trial it shows that the compound has done its work, clean it off with lukewarm water by using a large sponge and brush, if possible with a hose. Otherwise, with the sponge and a liberal supply of cold water. If after drying the terra cotta appears dull, it may be revived by rubbing it over with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil, which will give it somewhat of a "sheen."

FRESH AIR

Never allow the air in your living-rooms to become stale on foul. If the weather is too cold to have a window or two open a little all the time, a good plan is to open up the house several times a day for a few minutes or long enough to blow out all the bad, foul air and make everything sweet and clean. It will be found, however, that by keeping one window open just a little all the time the air may be kept pure and fresh without producing discomfort.

If your cellar has a damp or musty atmosphere, set chloride of lime in corners, using earthenware receptacles, as it rusts tin or iron. The lime will have an odor of its own, but it will be a clean and wholesome one, and will soon disappear if the windows are opened wide on a breezy day. A musty cellar is one of the greatest menaces to health either winter or summer; and when vegetables and other eatables are kept in it, the danger is doubled. If one has a positive repugnance to the odor of the chloride of lime, there are numerous excellent odorless disinfectants on the market.

REAL ESTATE TITLES

Ownership of the fee in real estate does not always imply absolute ownership. Frequently there are rights held by other persons, and while there are several different classes of "rights," the most of them are restrictions.

A restriction is created by an owner, usually by deed, for the benefit of land adjoining or near by, and usually for the purpose of protecting the value of the land, either not to erect certain specified buildings or not to use the land for stated purposes. It often provides the first building erected on the land shall be of a stated kind and shall not cost less than a fixed sum. Such restrictions are frequently limited to a term of years, and even permanent restrictions, in form and intent, may lose their force and effect as a result of changed conditions. The courts have no held.

But where an owner contracts to sell his property free and clear, and it turns out there is a restriction of record against it, the buyer can refuse to carry out the contract, even though such a state of facts exist as would make the restriction unenforceable. For it would require a court to determine the facts and their effect and the buyer is not assumed to have intended to buy a lawsuit, says Real Estate News.

Some real estate leases are such formidable looking documents that not a few persons will not take the time or make an effort to read them so as to thoroughly understand the document to which they are affixing their names. They are apt to take it for granted that it is all right. But it really is important that this inducement receive more than a glance. Papers that enter into various agreements, contracts of sale, mortgages, building contracts, etc., are all complex, but none is more so than the average dwelling house or apartment lease. In fact, in some cases, they are regarded as "brain tangling," and becoming more and more so. Not many persons are aware of the fact that some leases of flats in the city have a chattel clause inserted that places the tenant at the mercy of the landlord if he cannot pay the rent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending January 1, 1915

LOWELL
Lilla M. Baker et al. to Hattie F. Morse, land and buildings on Woodward ave.

Helen E. Blake to Ida M. Ober, land and buildings on Fulton street.

Lurinda A. Russell by mtgee, to Charles T. Kilpatrick, land and buildings on Essex street.

James A. Howe et al. to John F. Fallon, land on Lowell street.

John Claffin et ux. to Joseph R. Marandine et ux., land in Princeton and Sayles, or Gibson streets.

Alfred T. Cates et ux., to Maurice Lambert, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

George S. Butters et al. to Minnie Hedding Myers, land on Highland avenue.

Abbie U. Howe to City of Lowell, land and buildings on Old Ferry road.

Jesse Whitworth et al. to Willie Hamer et ux., land on Upham street.

Henry Russell et ux. to Rosemond L. Boyle, land on Sayles street.

Bessie Goranik et al., to Bennett Silverblatt, land and buildings on Broadway.

Shirley E. Silverblatt to Frank Goranik et al., land and buildings on Broadway.

Charles J. Clark et ux., to Amy Seaton, land and buildings on West Fourth street.

Paul F. Litchfield by mtgee, to William Smith et ux., land and buildings on Tyler street.

Charles Lajoie et ux., to Old Colony R. R. company, land on Lincoln, Poplar and Canada streets.

Frederic H. Bartlett to Mary F. Duffy, land and buildings on L street.

Walter S. Miller to Laura Lebrun, land and buildings on Pine street.

BILLERICA
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Walter F. Whitner, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

Charles H. Chadwick et ux., to Mary J. Perrigo, land and buildings on Tyler street.

Abel R. Campbell to Walter A. Perrigo, land and buildings on Chadwick street.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John A. Kobb, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

Mary G. Wheeler et al., to May Leavis, land on Andover road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to William H. Perkins, Jr., land at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Lucy Williams, land at The Pines.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Lena Pantan, land at The Pines.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Christina Daly, land at Pleasant Manor.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Charles Lajoie, land at Mechanics Park Annex.

Francis J. Dolan et al., to George R. Dixon, land at Indian Knoll Terrace.

Aaron Adelman et ux., to Daisy M. Clark, land on Manning street.

George H. Shelton et ux., to Guy W. Donohoe, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

Harnet M. Hein et ux., to Willard F. Vickery, land on Pine Grove avenue.

CARLISLE
Ernest A. Garland et ux., to Lizzie P. Harris, land on Concord road.

Harold H. D. Chamberlin et al., to Sidney A. Bull et al., land and buildings corner road from Carlisle to Chelmsford.

DIACUT
Emilio Hassenz et ux., to James Murphy et ux., land and buildings on Bridge street.

Sarah B. Hatch to Fred A. Foster, land on Melburn road.

Town of Dracut to Wilfrid Dumont, land at Walbrook.

Nathan Birchenough et ux., by mtgee, to Charles E. Guthrie, land at Navy Yard.

TEWKSBURY
Grace V. Nickerson to Margaret A. Given, land on Main street.

Robert S. Lindsay et ux., to Consolidated Henderling Co., Boston, land and buildings on Wolcott street and Park avenue.

TYNGSBORO

ANNEXATION SCHEME

Continued

man were as much at sea as to the location of the fire as were the citizens in general.

A similar wave of opposition was stirred up against the introduction of the police telephone and telegraph alarm. It was considered a luxury for which the city should not expend any money, yet today nobody would suggest that we should get along without the Gamewell system unless we put in something better.

Similarly every movement for the progress of the city was stubbornly opposed and particularly some of the annexation schemes. Yet one after another the latter were carried by those who believed that in annexation lies one of the paths to municipal progress, one of the necessary steps in building up Greater Lowell.

Would Still Be a Town

It would be too much to expect that the present movement for annexation would escape opposition although it is a more acceptable proposition than many of those by which new territory was acquired in the past.

Had Lowell been guided by the defenders of existing conditions in the past by those who opposed every aggressive step as Commissioner Carmichael now does, the city would still have town government with a pump and a watering trough at Merrimack square and much of the territory now covered by busy factories and prosperous homes still devoted to farming and cow pastures while, perhaps, nine-tenths of the 11,000 people who make up our population would be distributed among other progressive municipalities.

The people of Lowell have had a taste of the do-nothing policy at city hall during the present year and it has neither helped the citizens nor lowered the tax rate.

The Financial Problem

At the outset we might calm the common cry by assuring that the portion of Dracut referred to might be annexed to Lowell without increasing the tax rate, and further that it could be made a source of increased revenue and the means of reducing the tax rate for the entire city if the scheme were properly handled in the interest of all concerned.

Commissioner Carmichael flings out a lot of figures but assuming that the portion of Dracut referred to might be annexed to Lowell without increasing the tax rate, and further that it could be made a source of increased revenue and the means of reducing the tax rate for the entire city if the scheme were properly handled in the interest of all concerned.

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Extravagant Figures

The Colonel lets go a lot of figures with reckless abandon in giving his idea of what it would cost us to make the Navy Yard and the Kenwood districts a part of Lowell. Over \$550,000, says the commissioner, would be required, we are led to believe, immediately, and \$30,000 annually for maintenance. For these extravagant figures there is no justification either in actual necessity or in precedent. In the eight years we have had charge of Wigginsville how much money has been spent? So far as we can ascertain from the several municipal departments the total expenditures for Wigginsville have not netted \$14,000 in eight years and yet Commissioner Carmichael would spend immediately nearly three times that amount.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE RUNAWAY DOG

Once upon a time a small pug dog ran into a barn where a big gray cat lay fast asleep. "Please," he said, "can I lay down beside you for I have lost my way and I am tired and hungry."

"Yes," said the cat. "But if you are cross I will scratch you with my sharp claws, and you must do just as I tell you to do."

The dog promised to do as the cat asked him and he lay down and went to sleep after he had shared the cat's dish of milk. He soon grew tired of doing just as the cat said and one morning decided to run away, and seek his fortune in another city.

He crept out and ran as fast as he could toward the road and was running along quite happy and glad when all at once a stone came flying out from a yard and nearly hit him. Faster and faster he ran but every little while a stone would hit him and make him jump until at last one bigger than all of the others hit him on his leg and when he tried to run he found that he couldn't.

He crept into some bushes and when the cruel boy ran past he didn't see him but ran on and the dog knew that he was safe.

Oh, how his leg hurt and he was so thirsty that he tried to get out to the sidewalk again. A little girl saw him and ran toward him but he tried to get away as he was afraid of everyone now and he wished for his friend the cat.

"You poor little dog," cried the girl. "Someone has hurt your foot," and she took him up in her arms, telling him not to be afraid that she wouldn't let anyone hurt him.

When she reached home her brother bound up the dog's foot and put him in a basket to get rested, and as he looked the dog over to see if he had any more sore spots he suddenly said: "Sis, this is the little dog that lives with Mrs. Ray's cat in her barn. Don't you remember we saw them asleep beside each other the other day?"

"Why so it is, I will take him home," she answered, and so the little girl carried the runaway dog back and laid him beside his old friend the cat.

Pussy opened her eyes and saw the dog beside her and she reached out her nose and rubbed it against the dog's face as much as to say: "I am glad you are back for I have missed you." When their snapper was brought pussy wouldn't eat a bit of it but gave it all to the dog for she knew he was hungry and she was sorry for him. After that the little dog never tried to run away, and the cat was not as cross or hussy to him and they lived together a great many years very happily.

on a district which is not so very much better, although he thinks it might be assessed for \$1,000,000.

The improvements which he enumerates might come gradually, although he must remember that Dracut streets are not, as he alleges, mere mud paths, nor is the Navy Yard without its water system with mains laid, while its schools, except for high school purposes, are adequate to all present demands. The water service, fire and police protection, would have to be provided as soon as possible. Yet, if it were possible as the present department protects outer Centerville and the Oaklands, the expense should not be more than one-third what Alderman Carmichael says it would be.

When one officer has to patrol Belvidere and the Oaklands from East Merrimack street to Rogers and from Merrimack street to the Tewksbury line, we wonder how many would be required to patrol a much less important district in Dracut.

At the present time the town of Dracut pays \$1200 for police protection, and that includes the polling of Lakeview, one of the most lively summer resorts in New England. Moreover, the Dracut officers are quite as successful in catching murderers and other criminals as are the police of Lowell but it would cost \$7000 a year to afford police protection, not for the whole but for less than half of Dracut, if the town annexed and merged with the other beats the additional cost should not be more than \$2000 per annum at most.

It appears, therefore, that the commissioner's figures in this matter are excessive and yet they are not so far out of the way as some of his other estimates. If his totals were reduced by 50 per cent, the actual amount that the city would spend if the territory in question were annexed.

How to Finance the Enterprise

If in case of annexation, our city were obliged to undertake in a single year all or even half the expenditures mentioned by Commissioner Carmichael there would be enough doing in Dracut to attract attention far beyond our borders and to benefit our city accordingly. But Dracut would be satisfied to get these improvements gradually and there should not be any such delay on the question of sewerage, as in the Wigginsville case, on account of difficulties that call for large expenditure.

But assuming that there would be considerable expense in making improvements in the annexed territory, how could it be taken care of without adding much to the tax rate?

Suppose the city of Lowell in voting to annex a portion of Dracut gets permission from the legislature to borrow a reasonable amount outside the debt limit for needed improvements, then the debt could be distributed over a number of years so that the time it was wiped out, the revenue of the district expenditure.

Thereafter the city would receive in perpetuity the income from taxation in the Dracut annex which on account of its proximity to the business center of Lowell would have a very rapid increase in value as a part of our city.

Navy Yard Easily Developed

The Navy Yard is no farther from Merrimack square than is Walker street or the Pawtucket bridge. The demand at present is for homes near the business center and to meet this necessity the city has extended miles outward along Westford, Middlesex, Chelmsford and Gosham streets and similarly into Pawtucketville. For this reason we predict that if the Navy Yard were annexed the greater part of its vacant land would be developed and built upon in a few years.

Forward or Backward, Which?

It is to the general policy laid down by Commissioner Carmichael that we are opposed rather than to any of his details or the estimates with which he endeavors to defeat the movement. He is opposed to expansion and to the

chief line of progress by which great cities have been built up. He seems to forget that a city cannot remain stationary in these days of busy enterprise. If it does not move forward it is involuntarily carried backward. There is no alternative.

Record of Annexation

The record of our city's growth is one of annexation, and so we hold it must be in the future until we have annexed all the surrounding towns to form a greater Lowell. Therefore, we annex Dracut. Take in the whole of Dracut if you deem it advisable, and then take North Chelmsford and North Billerica.

The town of Lowell was evolved from Chelmsford and on March 29, 1834, annexed a part of Tewksbury. In 1874, 1878 and 1906, other portions of the town of Tewksbury were annexed while in 1851, 1874 and 1879 parts of Dracut were added. In 1913, the year of incorporation as a city, the population of Lowell was 17,635. In 1851 it was about 23,500, in 1875 and year after additions were made by annexation it was 49,888 and so up to 1906 our city received very important accessions from the annexation of rather limited districts from Tewksbury and Dracut. One of the latest was Centralville, which we think the colonel will admit was a paying investment. Yet it is not a whit better than the Oaklands and Andover street district which was originally annexed from Tewksbury.

With the total area of but 14 square miles the city of Lowell is handicapped for lack of territory near the business center and liable to suffer from congestion unless additional land suitable for residential and manufacturing purposes be annexed.

Chance for New Bridge

Nobody can dispute the fact that the Navy Yard is a very desirable district to have added to our city while the territory extending along the river to the Methuen line would afford an opportunity for a fine river-front park which would require but slight expenditure to put in proper condition. When that district became properly developed there would be an opportunity for an additional bridge across the river on the south side of the river might share in the growth and development that will inevitably take place on the north side. Should the river be made navigable, as we expect it will be, this land would attain considerable commercial value and would be of great importance to our city. River front parks are very desirable and here is an opportunity to acquire one whose romantic beauty could not be excelled even on the Hudson river. Is not that in itself a strong argument in favor of acquiring this land running down the Merrimack valley along the state highway leading from New Hampshire to the sea?

Merit of the Proposition

From what we have said we believe that it must be apparent that this annexation proposition has more than sufficient merit to commend it to the city for adoption at the earliest possible moment. The officials of the city who oppose it will be stumbling blocks along the city's path to progress in a futile effort to starve the forward march. But they will find their efforts vain.

The Lowell members of the legislature who believe in progress should line up in favor of the proposition and of its enactment this spring to be submitted to the people at the state election. With the bill should be a petition for permission to borrow whatever amount may be considered necessary to make some immediate improvements in the line of supplying water service, fire and police protection as we have already suggested.

As to Borrowing for Improvements

It is true that this policy is contrary to Commissioner Carmichael's idea of borrowing for municipal purposes.

We do not believe that his proposed scheme to reduce the tax rate is feasible as it would necessitate a do-nothing policy that would bring on business stagnation and cause many of our people to move away.

It is very often wise policy to borrow for necessary improvements and to pay the interest to a higher rate. Municipal economy does not mean that we shall spend little and borrow less. It means simply, that whatever we spend or whatever we borrow there shall be no waste of public money and that every expenditure shall bring satisfactory returns in lasting results.

Progressive Cities Borrow Heavily

There has always been a considerable number of people to oppose the men of enterprise and foresight who pointed the path to progress in every city. Human nature is the same today as it was all through our past history. There are people and plenty of them who cannot realize that occasionally it is good policy to expend money freely in order to secure some great advantage, to develop some great business, or to build up a great city. Merchants have to do it and under wise direction cities can often do it to their lasting advantage.

The city of Los Angeles may be mentioned as an example of the result of wise but liberal expenditure. In the past few years and years of booming a complete suppression of the croakers and pessimists and a free hand for the honest and progressive boomers who have led the city upward so that the last census has shown it to have led all the other cities in the country in the percentage of increase in population.

Los Angeles borrowed largely and expended wisely. It is now reaping the reward of its wise and progressive policy.

Case of Harrisburg

We shall cite another example from a great many that might be mentioned. This refers to Harrisburg, Pa., now taken from an article in a Boston paper of Dec. 21. It shows that the city has been built up on large expenditures of borrowed money but expenditures that were worth what they cost and made Harrisburg a bigger, better and more inviting city in which to live and do business.

It is as follows: "HARRISBURG, Pa.—Public improvements numerous since Harrisburg started borrowing for that purpose in 1902, have placed the city in the front rank of progressive American municipalities. That year was the turning point in the history of the capital; there are people here today who can recall when the population was but 15,000, whereas there are now 70,000 inhabitants. The year mentioned a loan of \$2,000,000 for municipal and other improvements was voted upon favorably

by the people of Harrisburg, and since then a number of large loans have been approved. Then there were only a few miles of paved streets, one park, no public places of the estate of Amos E. Woodward, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond and appointing William H. Saunders of 12 Hurd street, Lowell, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber, (Address) Everett A. Woodward, Administrator, 226 Dean St., Providence, R. I. December 18, 1914.

Now there are about 50 miles of sewers, 85 miles of water pipe and more than 70 miles of paved streets, 95 per cent of which paving is asphalt. Harrisburg covers an area of 8.6 square miles, of which 1.27 square miles is water, from the Susquehanna river. The streets are well graded and all in the newer residential sections are lined with grass plots and maple, poplar or other shade trees. The streets are exceptionally well lighted by electricity, the main thoroughfares being illumined by a system of cluster lights on ornamental standard posts.

One of the first improvements was the building of the Mulberry street reinforced concrete viaduct, which at the time of its construction was the second largest arched highway bridge in the world. It spans all the railroad tracks running through Harrisburg and connects East Harrisburg with the business part of the city. This bridge cost \$300,000, the main structure being 1600 feet long. It is equipped with cluster lights.

Harrisburg has a filtration plant with a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons of water per day. It is on an island in the Susquehanna and is surrounded by dikes ten feet wide at the top for protection from floods. The water is pumped into a reservoir with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons. The source of supply is the river and the plant cost \$2,500,000.

Another improvement is the river intercepting sewer, three miles long, recently at a cost of \$500,000. It carries waste from the sewers for several miles below the city, then emptying it into the river. The city plans soon to establish a sewage disposal plant on one of the islands.

A concrete wall to cost approximately \$150,000 is being constructed along the river front with a 14-foot walk on top and a 14-foot waterway on the river side. Primarily for the protection of the intercepting sewer beneath it, this wall will add greatly to the appearance of the river front. A concrete dam is almost completed across the Susquehanna at the lower end of the city and will cost about \$74,000. It will cover the lowlands in the stream with water, so pleasure boating will be facilitated.

Within a few years Paxton creek, a body of water running through the city, has been paved with concrete at a cost of \$32,000.

The first summer playgrounds were established by the Harrisburg city club, but this work has been taken over by the city. There is today one acre of parks for each 76 persons. These parks encircle the city and a park department nursery supplies and cares for the trees and shrubs and trees with which the walks and drives are lined.

Vetel's swamp to the north of Harrisburg, recently at a cost of \$43,000, has been transformed into beautiful Wildwood park. A lake covering 122 acres is used for boating, bathing, and skating. Reservoir park, 88 acres, stands overlooking the city, containing many playgrounds and complete equipment of swings and outdoor play apparatus. Numerous public buildings, including a furnished restaurant and a beautiful garden.

Let Lowell Go Ahead

There is a city that has the foresight to go ahead, to borrow for public improvement, and to pay the interest to a higher rate. It will be exclaiming, "Harrisburg must have a very high tax rate. Not so high as Lowell. The tax rate last year was \$20 and there is no reason why it should be advanced this year. It would open the eyes of some of our short-sighted officials to visit a city like Harrisburg and study how it handles such big undertakings.

But let us ask ourselves in all candor if the city of Harrisburg with a population less than that of Lowell can handle such vast undertakings with a tax rate less than ours, why should we balk or crouch and cower at the little two by four proposition of taking over a fairly well developed and quite respectable section of the town of Dracut?

We can do that and within five

WHY LOWELL NEEDS MORE TERRITORY

Lowell stands at a disadvantage in point of area. It is a fact not realized by many of our citizens that the area of Lowell is much less than that of any of our neighboring towns, and less also than most of the other important cities of the state.

Here is a statement of the comparative areas in square miles:

Lowell	14.12	Tewksbury	21.
Billerica	26.5	Dracut	20.25
Chelmsford	25.	Tyngsboro	18.5

In proportion to our population the area of our city is not nearly as great as it should be. We want room for easy expansion and we must get it from the neighboring towns which, as will be seen from the figures just quoted, have plenty of territory to spare.

If we consider the comparative areas of Massachusetts cities of over 30,000, it will be found that Lowell is far down in the list, taking thirteenth place as appears from the following table:

Population	Total Area (Acres)	Land	Water
Taunton	35,431	21,264.0	2,314.0
Boston	723,807	21,264.0	2,621.0
Pittsfield	723,807	21,264.0	1,132.0
Fall River	125,443	26,158.0	4,129.0
Springfield	109,735	24,861.0	800.0
Worcester	157,723	24,861.0	902.0
Haverhill	111,071	20,600.0	1,660.0
Lowell	111,240	10,126.0	7,922.0
Fitchburg	40,507	18,163.0	2,000.0
Holyoke	62,852	14,555.0	1,422.0
Brockton	64,943	13,793.0	1,793.0
Worcester	111,071	10,126.0	7,922.0
Lowell	111,071	10,126.0	7,922.0
Lynn	98,207	7,243.0	6,942.0
Salem	45,994	6,419.0	4,827.0
Woburn	37,370	4,183.0	4,183.0
Cambridge	110,357	4,108.0	4,013.0
Malden	48,979	3,072.0	3,060.0
Somerville	55,851	2,709.0	2,600.0
Chelsea	22,453	1,410.0	1,270.0

VEGGMEN AT BROCKTON

Four clever crooks rob picture store of \$60 in cash and \$100 in checks.

BROCKTON, Jan. 2.—Four veggmens entered the picture and art store of C. F. Leighton & Co. at 3 Main street yesterday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock and by diverting the attention of the proprietor and clerks succeeded in robbing the safe of \$60 in cash and \$100 in checks and many valuable papers. The men escaped and are believed by the police to have gone to Boston.

At the time the four men entered the art store, which is in the center of the business district of the city, two of the clerks in the store were waiting on customers. The proprietor and an unemployed clerk were approached by two of the men, who told them they were a committee from the Montello lodge and wanted several

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Amos E. Woodward, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond and appointing William H. Saunders of 12 Hurd street, Lowell, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber, (Address) Everett A. Woodward, Administrator, 226 Dean St., Providence, R. I. December 18, 1914.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN IRISH TERRIER LOST: name collar, Charles McCarthy. Return to 871 Middlesex st. Reward.

FRENCH COW, STUDDIED WITH brilliant, lost at New Year's eve party at D. L. Page's, Thursday evening. Reward for return to 711 Sun blvd.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH LOST DEC. 31. Finder, please return to 62 Saratoga st. Central st. Reward at 62 Saratoga st.

PROF.

EHRICH'S

"606"

SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia, and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poison.

This solves the problem of the centuries and rid the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. No matter how long the disease. Also treats cancer, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, varicose veins, prostatic diseases, piles, Asthma, neuritis, ulcers and rectal diseases, WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases.

Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated methods and terms. Low office, 97 Central street, Mansur block. Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put on. 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER

POST OFFICE SQUARE

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

Years make it a lasting source of revenue, while the residents thereof will be benefited most of all by the increase in the value of their property.

If the city of Lowell is to go forward or to hold her rank among the cities of the commonwealth, she must annex portions of surrounding towns, keep developing new property and providing suitable accommodations for those who wish to establish homes.

Let the good work go on; annex part or all of Dracut this year, and a few years later annex North Chelmsford and keep up the movement until the Greater Lowell shall have absorbed practically all of the surrounding towns, not for our benefit alone, but still more for theirs in being made part and parcel of a great, busy, enterprising and progressive city.

FOR SALE

SINGING CANARIES AND GOLD finch mules for sale at 144 Middlesex st.; top floor. Call evenings after 6.

TRAVELER RUNNER PUNG FOR sale; in good condition. Inquire 33 Chelmsford st.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, WATERFRONT, centers, and many other parts to fit all kinds of stoves, carried in stock. The only place in Lowell, offering also and name of stove, or telephone call. Quian Furniture Co., 116 Gosham st.

WANTED PARTNER WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN can purchase interest in profitable business. For particulars address 772 Sun Office.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED Send card or telephone G. H. Barton, Chelmsford.

EVERY LADY Who reads this paper to know that we have the most up to date

BOWLING AND POOL PARLOR in New England. The opportunity is given the ladies to enjoy good amusement and extend their social place. A private room and alleys for the ladies.

CARR'S New Bowling and Pool Parlors 104 GOSHAM ST. Near Postoffice. A Place for Refined Amusement P. S.—We buy tobacco tags and coupons; also Green Trading Stamps. We carry a large line of premiums.

We Will Paper Your Rooms for \$2.00 and Up and furnish with wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN 155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2532

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Large or small deposits bought. Write Halls N. Smith, 85 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

TO LET NEW TENEMENTS TO LET; BATH and cold water; 175 East Merrimack st.; and also tenements, 108 Fayette st.; Inquire 25 Adams st. Tel. 596-W.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO LET; hot and cold water in each room. 37 Anne st.

SIX-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; latest improvements. Inquire 30 Waco st.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms to let; heat; running hot and cold water; one suite suitable for light housekeeping; on two car lines. 500 Branch st. Tel. 277-R.

FOUR-ROOM FLAT TO LET; all modern conveniences. 65 Dover st. Inquire of E. Brickett.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET with bath, newly painted and papered. At 234 Adams st. \$12 per month. 6 rooms rear 46 Cross st. \$1.50 per week. Apply C. Harry Clapp, 604 Middlesex st. School st. Tel. 277-R.

HOUSE OF 11 LARGE ROOMS TO let at 75 East Merrimack st.; modern conveniences. Inquire 13 Franklin st. Tel. 1895-W.

A BAKERY TO LET AT 57 BRANCH street; \$12.00 per month; also electric light and all modern improvements. Inquire Farrell & Conant, 214 Dutton st.

THE OFFICES OCCUPIED FOR many years by Dr. Carroll, to let, in the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank building. Inquire 13 Franklin st.

EIGHT-ROOM FLAT TO LET WITH all modern conveniences, opposite Fort Hill Park. Apply 493 High st., upper bell.

FOR RENT AT 990 MIDDLESEX ST. house of 9 rooms; stable if wanted; new furnace. Inquire 214 Market st.

STORE AT 56 APPLETON ST. TO let. Good show windows. Gas, steam heat. Apply to E. T. Wilder, Traders National Bank.

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 2 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

CHILDREN SEE MOTHER MURDERED AT HUDSON

HUDSON, Me., Jan. 2.—Angered by the refusal of his former housekeeper, Mrs. George Whitmore, to repay a loan of \$200 which he had made her many years ago, Charles H. Hamm, a wealthy retired farmer, a Civil war veteran, shot her down yesterday as she stood in the sitting room of her home, surrounded by her children.

The crime, which was one of the most cold-blooded in this section of Maine, followed many controversies between the 78-year-old veteran and Mrs. Whitmore. Yesterday morning he called at her home quite early and requested her to return with him to his own place, about two miles away, and do some housework. Mrs. Whitmore refused and Hamm, muttering and mumbling to himself, left her alone.

Two hours later Hamm again appeared at the Whitmore home and this time he demanded that Mrs.

Whitmore accompany him. Another refusal aroused him beyond his control and he began to demand repayment of his loan.

"I must have the money today!" Hamm shouted.

Mrs. Whitmore fled into her sitting room, closely pursued by the aged veteran, and when she turned at bay, surrounded by several of her 9 children, Hamm whipped a revolver from his pocket. Once more he demanded the money. Before Mrs. Whitmore had a chance to reply he raised his weapon and pulled the trigger.

The mother fell, a crumpled mass, in the midst of her family.

Then, leaving the terrified children, Hamm walked from the place and to the house where the local constable, where he surrendered himself. He confessed to the crime and submitted calmly to his transfer to the jail in Bangor in the custody of Sheriff C. H. White.

Mrs. Whitmore, who was 33 years old, besides her children, leaves a husband.

ALLEGED SWINDLE OF \$18,000 WITH OVER 4000 VICTIMS

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Four foreigners who are alleged by the government to have carried on a gigantic swindle amounting in the aggregate to \$18,000, with nearly 4000 victims in various parts of the country, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal James C. Ruhl and Postoffice Inspector W. E. Hurley, charged with using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud.

The alleged fraud is claimed by the government to have been in connection with inducements offered to persons to become salesmen for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco and to make deposits for outfits.

All four of the defendants reside in Revere. Their names and the addresses under which it is alleged they have been doing business are as follows: Bedros M. Tomajian, the Amber Tobacco company, at 7 Water street; Louis S. Harpootian, the Royal Cigar company, at 119 State street; George S. Harpootian, representing the Regle Tobacco company of 45 Bromfield street, formerly of 262 Washington street, and Meran M. Tomajian, representing the Eastern Tobacco company of 14 Federal street.

The government officials assert that C. S. Harpootian is under a suspended sentence in connection with a bankruptcy case in the United States district court at New York.

When arrested the four men were taken to the Federal building, where they were locked up in the cage to

await the action of the United States commissioner. No sooner had the men been landed behind the bars than they asked permission to telephone their prospective bondsmen and attorneys, and soon their friends and legal advisers began to arrive and pave the way for their release after their arraignment.

The four men were served with individual complaints, the allegations of the government being the same in each—using the United States mail in a scheme to defraud.

They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes later in the afternoon, when C. S. Harpootian was held in the sum of \$3000 and the three other defendants in the sum of \$500 each. All furnished sureties.

RUSSIANS REPULSED ALL THE GERMAN ATTACKS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 2.—An official communication given out by the general staff tonight recounts the situation in the various fields of action along the Russian front.

It says:

"In East Prussia and in the region of Mlava, North of Russian Poland, we have defeated a partial offensive. On the Vistula opposite Wyszogrod our armed steamers cannonaded the infantry of the enemy with success.

"Between the Vistula and the lower Pilia, the Germans have begun a series of attacks, repulsed by the fire of their heavy artillery. Our troops in an action on the left bank of the Bzura river near Vitorikz repulsed two night attacks. On the Rava river we repulsed an attack directed against Dolotek.

"On Dec. 31 the enemy manifested activity which was particularly intense in the region of the town of Rawa, where the fighting still continues.

"South of the Pilia the action has spread out and the positions cut off the routes from Vitorikz to Kleck.

"In Galicia we made energetic attacks on the enemy in the region of Gorlice (southwest of Jaslo) near Meschanka and Popitz, where despite the extremely fierce resistance which the enemy offered we destroyed after a hard fight, their fortifications established on the heights.

"In the village of Meschanka we captured 3000 prisoners, including 65 officers, four cannon and six machine-guns. The fighting in this region still continues. Further east attacks which the enemy made supported by armored automobiles were repulsed by our artillery fire and bayonet charges.

"In Bukowina we occupied Storochneiz and Radautz. We also took some prisoners."

of the Germans in the neighborhood of Warsaw for some days past is explained, according to reports reaching here by the claim that they have employed this time in fortifying the territory already taken up, to the Bzura river and along the left bank of the lower and middle Vistula river.

According to Lott, Skierneiewice and Piotrkow are now as strongly fortified as Kalisz and Czenstochowa. The Germans have attempted to make this territory as difficult to invade as the German soil.

Residents of West Poland who are now reaching Petrograd state that hundreds of factories have been blown up by the Germans and that all available building material, especially bricks and metals have been used in the construction of the new fortifications. Recent German attacks between Skierneiewice and Warsaw have their base at Lodz and Piotrkow which are said to be equipped with railroads, telegraphs and all the necessary accessories of war.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Six hundred lives were lost when British battleship Formidable was sunk in English channel by German submarines.

Washington officials express belief England will grant relief to American ships.

French claim further advances in Alsace.

French aircraft aviators bombard Metz and Arrasville.

Germans report they took a British battleship in the Baltic.

Kitchener's new troops divided into six armies; Gen. Haig and Gen. Smith-Dorrien command two.

Vienna announces repulse of Russians in western Galicia.

Severe fighting in Bukowina and Hungary.

IMBEDDED IN ICE 'PICTURE BRIDES'

Torso of Human Body Was Discovered Near Coney Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Examination early today of the torso of the human body discovered last night imbedded in the ice in a marsh near Coney Island led the police to believe it was that of a man. The torso was wrapped in two burlap bags and patrolmen and detectives searched all night in the Long Island meadow where the two bundles were found in the hope of locating the missing head and parts of the body so that the identity of the supposedly murdered man might be established.

The discovery of the bags was made by a boy who was passing near the spot. The boy led a detective to the place, who ripped open the top of one of the bags. It contained the upper part of a human body from which the arms had been removed. Lower parts of the torso were in the second bag.

Scores Will Cross the Pacific From Japan During 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The scores of "picture brides" who will cross the Pacific from Japan during 1915 to embark on matrimonial seas with the husbands they never have seen will, on reaching Angel Island Immigration station place their affairs in the hands of Dr. B. C. Haworth, whose appointment as secretary to the Japanese association of America was announced today.

Before leaving Japan a register marriage is performed by the government. This consists of transferring the bride's name to the register containing that of the bridegroom. She then is supplied with a photograph of her husband and after a physical examination is given a passport.

In the meantime the husband in America has received a photograph of his approaching bride and is informed of the date of her arrival.

Dr. Haworth in his new capacity will see that the exchange of photographs is made correctly and that each man gets his own wife. The bridegroom is obliged to show a certificate issued by the Japanese consulate that he financially is able to support a wife.

These formalities disposed of, an American ceremony is performed.

THE FARMER'S INCOME

REWARDS ARE MEASURED BY RETURNS TO HIM DIRECTLY RATHER THAN IN MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rewards of a farmer are measured in the returns to him directly rather than in dollars and cents, according to a statement on the results of an investigation concerning the farmer's income.

"The average farmer receives little more money for his year's work than he would be paid if he hired himself out as a farmhand, the investigation shows. In other words, though he is in business for himself, the average farmer gets little or no money reward for his labors and the risk and responsibility he has assumed.

"The average value of the chief necessities of life, food, fuel, oil, shelter—used each year by the farm family—was \$298.08. Of these necessities, \$17.73 went directly to the farmer, \$12.17 was paid for the value of the food consumed 63 per cent, was furnished by the farm, which varied considerably in different sections.

"It was greatest in North Carolina, where farms supplied 83.3 per cent, of the food consumed while the average in New York was only 40 per cent.

"In the present economic crisis in the south, the department points out, this fact is regarded as of particular significance since it demonstrates the extent to which with a proper system of agriculture, southern farms could be made self-sustaining.

TWO PROMINENT MEN DIE

R. F. Hemenway Dropped Dead on Chelmsford St.—Walter S. Coburn Dies After Brief Illness

Never has been the scriptural warning, "In the midst of life we are in death," more strikingly exemplified than yesterday when, amid the gladness of New Year came the swift and shocking announcements of the sudden deaths of Rodney F. Hemenway and Walter S. Coburn, two of Lowell's best known and universally respected citizens. The latter had been ill for a few days, but his condition was not suspected to be dangerous while the death came upon the former like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, striking him down while apparently in the best of health as he was on his way to his home in Chelmsford.

While waiting for the car to take him to his home in Chelmsford, outside the store of Irving Barlow, early last evening, Rodney F. Hemenway while in conversation with William B. Northrup, suddenly became faint and without a word dropped to the sidewalk. At first it was thought that he was the victim of a fainting spell, but when he failed to respond to restoratives, Dr. Charles L. Sweetser was hastily summoned and the ambulance called. But he died soon after the arrival of the physician.

For many years Rodney F. Hemenway was one of Lowell's best newspaper writers. He was a man of brilliant literary attainments and of charming personality and was loved and admired by all who enjoyed his acquaintance. He came here many years ago from Manchester, N. H., and was associated with the old Lowell Times and subsequently became city editor of the Lowell Mail. About 20 years ago he became the Lowell correspondent of the Boston Herald, a position which he held until about eight years ago when he resigned to enter the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company as a special agent in their sub-line department, a position that he held at the time of his death. Mr. Hemenway's letters in the Sunday Herald were features to which Lowell people always looked forward, and they were widely read and commented upon. His writing was attractive and his topics of timely interest.

Mr. Hemenway was a popular and enthusiastic member of the Vesper Country club and until his marriage about two years ago to Miss Edith Hagerman, of Chelmsford Centre, he spent his summers at the island for a number of years. For many years Mr. Hemenway had been secretary of the club and years ago he published a very neat and attractive history of the organization which is still carefully preserved in the club's archives and by many of the members.

Mr. Hemenway was 54 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Marjorie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hemenway; three sisters, Mrs. William D. Sargent, Mrs. James Cheyne and Mrs. Edwin L. Kittredge, also one brother, Ralph W. Hemenway.

Walter S. Coburn died yesterday at the George House, 26 Chelmsford street where he and his wife had been residing temporarily, pending the completion of their new and beautiful home in Fairmount street, after an illness of a few days duration. He had contracted cold two weeks ago but his illness did not become serious until three days ago, when he began to fail rapidly.

Mr. Coburn was the son of Walter Coburn, one of Lowell's best known older citizens and was associated with his father in the firm of Walter Co-

BOGUS HALF DOLLARS

TWO BRAND NEW ONES PASSED IN LOCAL STORE THIS MORNING—POLICE NOTIFIED

There's a counterfeit half-dollar in circulation and it is believed that quite a number of them have been passed in Lowell. A woman who keeps a provision store in Fayette street, Mrs. Miles, called The Sun by telephone and said that two new counterfeit half-dollars had been passed in her store this morning. "They are brand new," said Mrs. Miles, "but one can tell they are not genuine if they look at them closely, but in the hurry of making change they would pass all right. After finding out that they were counterfeit I decided it was my duty to call The Sun in order that the public might know about it. I have also notified the police."

INAUGURATED AT NASHUA

MAYOR JAS. B. CROWLEY FIRST CITY EXECUTIVE UNDER NON-PARTISAN CHARTER

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 2.—The first city government under a nonpartisan charter was inaugurated yesterday before a large audience.

City Clerk Arthur L. Cyr read the proclamation and Rev. Matthew Creamer of St. Patrick's church offered prayer. The retiring mayor, William H. Barry, administered the oath to Mayor James B. Crowley, who administered it in turn to the other officials.

George H. Alley was elected president of the aldermen. The slate agreed upon at the caucus last evening was elected as follows: Arthur L. Cyr, overseer of the poor and city clerk; Samuel Dearborn, tax collector and treasurer; Harry P. Greeley, city solicitor; John T. Mulvanity, city physician; Patrick J. Mulvanity, clerk; Charles Condon and John P. Sullivan, board of health; Cyrille V. Broderick, trustee of the lawson fund.

Alderman Horace W. Lawton, on the vote for city clerk, declared he was not bound by the caucus and voted for Harry H. Lyons, also for Stephen L. Hallinan for solicitor, and John J. Lyette for the board of health. All the other officers were elected unanimously.

Inspectors of checklists organized with George Bresnahan chairman and Charles Wilcox clerk.

The board of public works yesterday afternoon elected George P. Winn city engineer and Ovid L. Winslow superintendent of streets.

Mr. Winn has been engineer for three years and Mr. Winslow was superintendent several years ago.

Mayor Crowley late yesterday afternoon announced that he has re-appointed Napoleon Laplante city messenger.

The board of education organized last night with Frank P. Rideout president, and Albert J. McKean clerk. President Rideout named Walter C. French, Albert J. McKean and Jason E. Tolles finance committee.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

PASTOR OF GREEK CHURCH IN CLEVELAND AND HIS HOUSE-KEEPER PERISHED IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—The Rev. John Makara, pastor of St. John's Greek Catholic church and his housekeeper Mrs. Fedor, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the parish house directly at the rear of the church. Police believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

Mr. Makara was found dead in his bed when firemen finally fought their way through the flames, which had gained much headway before an alarm was turned in. The housekeeper was lying in the hallway near the clergyman's room, where she is believed to have been overcome while hastening to arouse him.

Mr. Makara came here from Philadelphia two years ago.

Police today learned that Nov. 19 Mr. Makara was assaulted by two men and that he was released from a hospital only a few days ago. The men, according to the police, beat the priest with clubs and robbed him of \$147 and his citizenship papers. The attack took place in front of the parish house. That the men who attacked the priest robbed him to conceal the real motive of the attack is the belief of the police.

CONGRESS RECONVENING

MEMBERS SETTLE DOWN UPON BIG MEASURES AND THE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—But little more than two months of the present session remained with the reconvening of congress today in which to complete the legislative program. With the holiday season over with, members of the house and senate were settling down today to the work upon the big supply measures and the administration program. The house is far advanced with the appropriation bills but in the senate little progress has been made.

Having passed its four-day supply bill the house today resumed discussion of the Indian appropriation bill. Chief interest in congress today centered in the Immigration bill pending in the senate. Indications were that the bill together with the literacy test would be voted on before adjournment for the day and passage of both was assured. Sponsors of the measure predicted that despite strong measures from the White House that the president would veto the bill in its present form, it would be passed over the executive disapproval.

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

WILL PRESENT THE ORATORIO "ELIJAH" AT OPERA HOUSE, JAN. 26, WITH FAMOUS SOLOISTS

The Lowell Choral society is to provide the music lovers of this city with another evening of rare pleasure on Jan. 26th when the society presents Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Opera House with a noteworthy list of soloists. Chief among these are Mrs. Marie Sundelius, soprano, and Reinold Verrenrath, baritone, both of whom have appeared in this city before and have been received with tremendous enthusiasm. In fact, there are no concert singers now before the American public of greater popularity than these two singers, and the reason is not difficult to understand for combined with unusual vocal skill is winning personality that never fails to get over the footlights to the audience.

Mrs. Sundelius has appeared several times as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the St. Louis orchestra, the Worcester Oratorio society, and many of the leading musical organizations of the country, and she has already been booked as soloist at the Panama exposition at San Francisco next summer, all of which only shows the extent of her fame. The St. Louis republic recently described her as "a soprano with promise of becoming another Jenny Lind or Christine Nilsson."

Of Reinold Verrenrath, the mere mention of whose name is sure to arouse enthusiasm in the hearts of the Handelians of the New York Sun, one of the leading musical critics in the country, recently said: "This young American has not now to make himself known to lovers of really good singing. He has earned his spurs and belongs to the knightly order of his art."

In addition to these two eminent soloists will be heard Mrs. Ada B. Childs, the contralto who made such a splendid impression here last winter in "The Tale of Old Japan," and George Boynton, a Boston tenor who has never sung in Lowell before but who is said to possess a wonderfully beautiful voice.

This list of soloists, with the Boston Festival orchestra, a chorus of 125 voices carefully drilled and full of enthusiasm, and one of the most beautiful oratorios ever written, constitutes a combination the like of which has scarcely ever been presented in Lowell, and it is hoped that the public will show its appreciation of the good work this society is doing by turning out in full numbers on Jan. 26th.

OUR WOOL PRODUCTION

220,192,000 POUNDS PRODUCED IN UNITED STATES IN 1914—MONTANA RANKED FIRST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Wool production in the United States in 1914 was 220,192,000 pounds, according to estimates today by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture. This is about 6,000,000 pounds less than that of 1913 as estimated by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The estimate of wool production is the first ever made by the department of agriculture. The estimated production for 1914 as compared with 1913 is given by states for the entire country.

Montana ranked first in production of raw wool in 1914 with an output of 20,127,000 pounds; Wyoming was second with 28,478,000 pounds and New Mexico third with 19,745,000 pounds.

FIRE IN BOWLING ALLEYS

Fire beneath the flooring in Roy's bowling alley, corner of Central and Middle streets, called out the members of the Protective at 11:10 o'clock last evening. The blaze was quickly extinguished and little damage resulted.

MAINE IS RICHER

BANGOR, Jan. 2.—According to the report of the state board of assessors the valuation of Maine has increased by \$2,503,636 since 1913, being now \$439,529,158. Each of the 16 counties shows a gain except Sagadahoc, which, on account of transfers and losses of shipping, and the decline of the ship building industry, has lost \$93,465 in valuation in the last year.

Underland is the wealthiest as well as the most populous county, its valuation being \$105,560,653.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE

I have been appointed receiver of Jacob Freeman, bankrupt debtor clothing dealer, at No. 214 Merrimack street. As receiver I am ordered by the court to turn this stock of clothing and furnishing goods into cash at once.

BUY A COAT

They must be sold. To be sold, the prices will be CUT and cut away down. Look in at 214 Merrimack Street and look the stock over.

JAMES STUART MURPHY, Receiver of Jacob Freeman.

Lowell, Jan. 1, 1915.

NEW PASTOR COMING

Rev. Herbert E. Benton will begin his pastorate at the Grace Universalist church tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Bennett will preach a sermon on the topic, "A Balanced Religion."

DANCING PARTY

A pretty dancing party was conducted in the Pawtucket boat house last evening with a large number of young people present. Music for the dancing was furnished by Gray's orchestra. The following young ladies had charge: Misses Ruth Filling, Leslie Pullen, Emily Wiggin, Marion Shugan, Edith Proctor, Mary Sherris and Mary Lawler. The patronesses were Mrs. J. A. Filling, and Mrs. E. Pullen, Mrs. B. H. Wiggin, and Mrs. C. S. Proctor.

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HODNICK COAL COMPANY

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Sultan Prepares to Flee

ANNEXATION SCHEME WOULD BENEFIT LOWELL

Reply to Ald. Carmichael's Speech
Against Annexing Part of Dra-
cut—City's Path to Progress

Is the annexation of the Dra cut most horrible consequences of any Navy Yard and the district along the river as far as the Melrose line feasible at present, and if so is it not a visible and for the best interests of Lowell?

At a recent meeting of the municipal council, Commissioner Carmichael sprang something in the nature of a surprise when he came out in quite a vigorous speech in opposition to the movement for the annexation of the district in question.

We have no doubt that the commissioner is entirely sincere in his statements, but we cannot agree with him when he condemns the movement as one that threatens the city with increased burdens, unnecessary responsibilities and particularly with a higher tax rate.

We have at the present time the highest tax rate in our history and while we do not agree with Commissioner Carmichael that the annexation of Dra cut would bring about an increase in the tax rate, we submit that worse, even than a higher tax rate would be the business stagnation resulting from any such unprogressive and anti-expansive policy as that which the commissioner lays down as an economic remedy.

Opposing Municipal Progress

It is to be regretted that any of our commissioners should oppose a step so clearly in the line of municipal progress. Unconsciously, no doubt, the alderman lines up with the element that is always ready to fight the statu quo and to conjure up the

telephone number, then don't take it for granted; but telephone them and find out to your own satisfaction. Have nothing to do with pedlars or canvassers, male or female unless you know them personally. Don't sign your name to anything for them and do not allow them to enter your house. If the slightest difficulty is experienced in getting rid of them, do not hesitate to telephone the police station and an officer will be sent at once.

Note carefully any suspicious person seen in or around your premises. Notify us at once, not a day or two afterwards. If possible take a description of them so that we could know them should we see them on the street.

These hints are given solely for the purpose of helping us to frustrate the designs of those who are inclined to help themselves to other's property. Do not hesitate to call up the police station at any time, day or night, and inform us of any suspicious circumstances. An officer will hurry to your call at once and investigate. It will do no harm and it may be beneficial. Our telephone number is 4123 or 4124.

SUPT. RED WELCH

Gives Hints to House-
keepers to Guard
Against Thieves

Supt. Welch, of the police department, has prepared a number of hints to householders advising them to protect their homes against thieves and burglars. He says:

In view of the methods adopted by daylight thieves and known as key workers, I would request folks who may have occasion to leave their homes in the afternoon, to leave their windows and doors thoroughly secure, and I would particularly request the neighbors of such folks, who may be sitting in their side windows or front windows, seeing, reading or otherwise, to closely observe the chap who may be seen at the front door of their neighbor's house, ringing the bell and not receiving a response, calmly go around to the side or rear door. The afternoon thief, upon failure to receive a response from the side door, takes it for granted and knows at once that nobody is within. I would most respectfully ask such neighbors to immediately call us by phone and give us the benefit of their slight suspicion in order that we may respond at once and determine who the caller may be. No offense can be given to the honest caller and you may have assisted in the apprehension of the professional thief. Also, I want you at this time to be on the lookout for the person who represents himself to be an inspector of plumbing or of water, gas, electric lights or telephones. Admit no man of this calling until he has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that he is as he represents himself.

A real inspector will assist you in finding out the truth of his statements by giving you his name and the firm's

THE LATEST LAMP

The latest achievement
in the electrical world is
the new Type "C" Com-
mercial Lamp.

Where high candle
power at a minimum cost
is desired, this lamp is un-
excelled.

Ask for particulars.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

TODAY IS THE SECOND DAY
OF OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS
REDUCTION SALE OF WOM-
EN'S AND MISSES' COATS,
SUITS, DRESSES AND
SKIRTS.

See these bargains displayed in
front of our Merrimack street win-
dow. Visit our second floor where
you will find a still larger assort-
ment of these reasonable goods at
reduced prices.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS THREATENED

Austrians Bombard Belgrade—London
Admits German Gains—Allies Play
Waiting Game—Formidable Sank Off
Portsmouth—Austrians Defeated

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—That Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, is threatened by the advance of a hostile army is evidenced today when it was reported here that the sultan of Turkey and his court are making preparations to leave that city and retire to a more secure position. While despatches from the seat of the Turkish empire are obscure regarding this subject, those in a position to know are of the opinion that such a course will be taken by the Ottoman leaders.

According to late despatches from Constantinople, it is declared also that the Turkish operations against the British territory of Egypt have been abandoned.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—French attacks in the vicinity of Neuport, Belgium, were repulsed by the Germans yesterday, according to the official statement given out today by the German general headquarters staff.

German successes are claimed in the

Argonne forest, in the Bois Brules and to the southwest of Saarburg, while violent attacks directed by the French to the north of the fortress of Verdun are said to have been repulsed. French reports of progress in the Alsatian village of Steinbach are denied by the Germans.

In the eastern zone of the fighting the situation in East Prussia and southern Poland is said to have undergone no change but the Germans claim to have made progress on the Rawa and Bzura rivers, which flow

Continued on page five

OPEN DOOR TO BELGIUM TO BAR LEE MAGEE

OWNERS OF CARDINALS SEEK
TEMPORARY INJUNCTION TO
KEEP HIM FROM FEDS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.—A temporary injunction to restrain Leo Hoernschemeyer, known in baseball circles as "Lee Magee" from playing with or managing any club other than the St. Louis Nationals was asked for in a suit filed today by the owners of the St. Louis club.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A vote in the house on the woman suffrage constitutional amendment on Tuesday, Jan. 12, was definitely agreed upon today by house leaders.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—D. F. Henry, well known as the owner of Pittsburgh hotels, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$1,505,137, and assets as \$1,112,872.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The United States district court here today handed down an opinion refusing the government's petition to break up the Keystone Watch Case Co. on the ground that it is a trust in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Local brokerage houses petitioned the legislature today for a suspension of the state excise tax for stock transfers on the ground that the federal government has a similar tax.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—According to a statement of the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a summary of which was given out today by the official press bureau in Berlin, Germany no longer considers binding the ex-territorial consuls in any territory which has been occupied by Germany during the war.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The state department learned today that the steamship Brindilla after her return to the coast of Scotland was taken to breast and made representations to the British government that the ship had acquired her American registry before the outbreak of the war. Unofficial assurances have been received that the vessel will be promptly released.

BAY STATE STREET RY. CO.
CHANGE OF SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Effective Jan. 3, 1915

FOR NASHUA—Cars leave Merrimack Square at 7:45 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter.

FOR LAKEVIEW—Cars leave Merrimack Square at 7:15 a. m. and every 30 minutes to 10:15 p. m.

H. E. FERRINGTON,
Superintendent.

WAR HURTS NEWSPAPERS

INCREASES CIRCULATION BUT
PRICE OF WHITE PAPER HAS
GONE UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—After a year of experimentation two of the afternoon papers published here advanced their price today from one to two cents a copy. Their managers state that while war news has increased circulation, business conditions have not permitted an advance in the advertising rates, and as the price of white paper has gone up this increase has been a loss instead of a gain.

A DAINTY DINNER
Daintily served is a dinner half digested.
Call to those who desire such a dinner.

Table d'Hôte, a la Carte and Specialties
Music Sundays, 5.00 to 5.30

D. L. PAGE CO.

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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

WARSHIP SURVIVORS TELL OF SEA TRAGEDY

Survivors of British Battleship
Formidable Say Explosion Was
Terrific

BRINHAM, Devon, Jan. 2.—Survivors of the British battleship Formidable, which went down in the English channel yesterday after having struck a mine or been torpedoed by a German submarine, have been brought ashore here.

They relate that the warship was struck about the magazine. The explosion was terrific but the magazine was not reached. Had this also blown up the ship would have foundered with-out there being time to save anybody. As the water rushed in the men on

the Formidable hurried to the deck. They found that the vessel already had a heavy list to starboard. The small boats were sent out. A cutter foundered and the men in her were drowned. A launch and a pinnace succeeded in getting away. Almost all the cars were broken in trying to prevent the small boats from being dashed to pieces against the side of the ship by the tremendous sea. Captain Loxley and his signalman were still on the bridge when the battleship keeled over and disappeared beneath the waves.

CLOSING EXERCISES HELD AT CITY HALL

The municipal council held a special meeting this forenoon and adjourned until Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock when the inaugural exercises will take place. Today's meeting was held, very evidently, for the purpose of allowing the retiring members to say their farewells.

There was no business before the meeting except two petitions having to do with pole locations. Mayor Murphy called to order at 1:30 and after the two petitions had been disposed of, the two retiring members made speeches. Mr. Brown leading off. Mayor Murphy concluded the speaking.

Commissioner Brown
I sincerely hope that the best of feeling will exist throughout the year that you will use your best endeavors for the betterment of Lowell and that your efforts will be crowned with success.

My defeat I have taken as cheerfully, I think, as defeat was ever taken by any man in political life. But there are a few things I cannot overlook, and while I am ready to forgive and have forgiven, I feel that a grave injustice has been done me by those who sought to disgrace me as well as defeat me. Defeat is nothing; but unwarranted and undeserved disgrace is hard to bear. He claimed certain parties circulated false stories about him while he was at St. John's hospital.

I am thankful for the courtesy and co-operation that I have received at the hands of my fellow members, and it is my wish that at the close of next year, the government of 1915 will have produced as good a record

If not better than the government of 1914.

Commissioner Donnelly
I want to voice my appreciation of the treatment accorded me by the mayor and other members of the municipal council, and the press. I think that we have all given the people good service. I have lived up to my oath of office and have been honored in all my dealings, and I feel that that is true of each and every member of this board. To the municipal council for 1915 I extend the heartiest of wishes for its success. I hope that its members will be blessed with health and prosperity and that at the end of the year they will have established an enviable record for honest, economical and efficient administration of the city's affairs.

Mayor Murphy's Remarks

Mayor Murphy said: "It has given me great pleasure to preside over meetings of this council and to touch elbows with men who are working for a common purpose. I want to thank the members of this council for their hearty co-operation. We have all been actuated with the desire to serve the people, to the best of our ability and ours has been a working board, and a conscientious board. With the unity and harmony existing it has been a great pleasure to attend and preside at the meetings. To the retiring members of the board I can but say that they are leaving behind a record for faithful attention to duty. They have worked at all times for the best interest of the city and the result of the year's work is shown in the stability of each and every department."

OUR COAST ARTILLERY RELEASE U. S. STEAMER

REP. GARDNER WANTS IT INCREASED BY 5000 ENLISTED MEN—SERVICE SHORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A bill to increase the coast artillery by 5000 enlisted men, a measure identical with one by chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee was introduced today by Rep. Gardner of Mass., who explained to the house it was in compliance with recent statements of Brig. Gen. Weaver, chief of coast artillery that the service was 565 officers and 10,953 men short.

THE GEORGE HAWLEY WAS
HELD AT FALMOUTH, ENGLAND, SINCE NOV. 20

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The American steamer George Hawley, held at Falmouth, England, since Nov. 20 by the British admiralty, was released today and permitted to proceed to Copenhagen, her original destination, according to cable advices received in this city.

GONE BACK TO ST. JOHN'S

George H. Brown, commissioner of finance, is at St. John's hospital, where he says he will remain until his health is restored. The commissioner stated this forenoon that he would have gone back to the hospital yesterday but for the fact that a special meeting was to be held today. "I am not feeling at all well," he said, "and I am going back to St. John's hospital. I received excellent care there and had remained longer I think I would be all right today. My doctor has advised me to stay at the hospital for at least two weeks."

FUNERALS

BOWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Bowman took place this noon from the Middlesex street station upon the arrival of the 12:09 train from Boston. There were a large number of floral tributes. The bearers were Hon. Thomas J. Enright, Robert J. Crowley, James O'Sullivan and Dr. Francis O'Sullivan. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. James Kerrigan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Haverhill in charge of funeral arrangements.

For 66 Years
City Institution
for Savings
Never paid less than
4%
Interest Begins Jan. 3
CENTRAL STREET

Much Ado About Nothing and Some Routine Cases

Fred Whiting, the young man who aided the Westover lad in the breaking, entering and larceny in Wiggsville in July, 1913, was brought into police court today on a capias. He had not paid the fine imposed upon him several months ago when his case

was leniently dealt with by the local court.

Judge Enright wanted to commit Whiting to jail. The court, after inspecting the extremely light penalty, a fine of \$15, upon the defendant, felt that the least Whiting could have done was to report to the probation officer.

Probation Officer Slattery, however, saved the young man from going to jail. Mr. Slattery explained to the court that Whiting has been out of work recently and upon his recommendation Judge Enright allowed the case to go over for another month.

Whiting was the son of John J. Thompson, a well-known Alibi boatman here.

called neither the defendant nor his counsel was present. Mrs. Thompson, her attorney, Daniel J. Donahue, and all who responded at Clerk Trull's reading of the complaint.

Somebody then said that Judge John J. Pickman was Thompson's counsel, and court was adjourned while the judge was summoned to the court room. After a wait of a few moments Judge Pickman, very much out of breath hustled into the court room and Judge Enright once more took his place upon the bench.

"Your Honor," said Judge Pickman, "I have just been informed that the

"Well, nobody was certain that it was Judge Pickman who appeared for John F. at the previous hearing - and finally Mrs. John F. came forward and stated that it was John J. Harvey who represented her husband at the previous police-court proceedings. Therefore, thanking everyone for his brief constitutional, Judge Pickman made his exit and Lawyer John J. was summoned while Judge Enright again adjourned the session.

Finally Mr. Harvey arrived on the scene but Thompson was still conspic-

One drunk appeared this morning and was allowed to go free after making a solemn promise to pay a six dollar fine some time within the next month. The court also released seven who-behind bars. Characters of the kind who wander into the bars of the town are the last sad remnant of the

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY
The following students of the Nas-

hina high school attended the performance of "The Private Secretary" by the company of the high school at the Playhouse last night. Misses Lauretta O'Neill, Hester Anderson, Mary Finning, Messrs. Raymond and Dennis, William Woodbury, Winifred Cole, Henry McDuffie and Henry Spear, of Gladwin, and Misses Virginia, teacher of French in the Nashua high school, Mrs. Blanche Varnum Colter, teacher of elocution, Miss Lillian Baylark and James George, also witnessed the excellent production.

more successful than the preceding night. Miss Joyce, who drilled the pupils in the play, was called before the curtain and presented a beautiful bouquet. The young ladies in the cast were also remembered.

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OLIVE
OIL**

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Made from hand-picked fruit.
We guarantee its fitness for the
table in any season. It never be-
comes rancid. Pint **45c**

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In midst of leading department stores

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Select accommodations for discriminating people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger hotels. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

Room without bath.....	\$1.50
Room without bath for two.....	\$2.00

Room without bath for two....\$2.50
Room with bath.....\$2.50
Room with bath for two.....\$3.00
Parlor Bedroom with bath....\$5.00
Special attention given to ladies
and families. Restaurant at moderate

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Received Too Late for Classification

NAMES AND ADDRESSES WANTED
by mail order houses; big pay; home
work; information for stamp. Direct

DO YOU WANT ANOTHER \$1
daily? No experience, constant spare
time work, knitting hosiery; machines
furnished on contract, we take prod-
uct. Gleason Wheeler Co., (Inc.), Chi-
cago.

SUNNY SIX-ROOM APARTMENT To let at No. Billerica; steam, heat; bath; house; garden; handy to mills and depot. J. Minihine, Billerica ave., No. Billerica.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM To let, with all modern conveniences; private family. 20 Fifth st.

11-11-68

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

GOLDEN PROSPECTS

In accordance with the annual custom at this season the Boston Post presented to its readers yesterday the views of several prominent financiers of that city with regard to the year gone by and their predictions for the future. Those interviewed represented every shade of political opinion and many of the men quoted are noted for their conservative views, yet in every instance they forecasted a year of prosperity. There was no attempt to minimize the partial depression of the present or to soar into groundless felicitations. The general opinion seemed to be that the present stagnation is needless, being due to a lack of confidence rather than to a basic disturbance.

Colonel William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut bank, said: "The United States, situated as it is today, the only great power in the civilized world which is not engaged in the European war, stands in an exceptionally commanding position. The warring countries are all large importers of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods, and with their own supplies diminished they have turned naturally to us to supply their wants. We, with our unlimited resources, are well prepared to meet this outside demand in addition to our own needs."

George N. Towle, member of the governing board of the Boston Stock Exchange, said: "We have passed the federal reserve act, which to my mind is a matter of the greatest importance, and gives us now an intelligent and workable banking law for the first time in our history."

W. F. Fitzgerald of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., said: "The present business depression is as big a fake as was the money panic of 18 months ago. It is a fallacy that starvation and the liquidation of labor are effective methods. A simpler and more direct way is to show the need of an increased efficiency in labor and a greater integrity in capital. Lack of confidence alone is responsible for the great suffering throughout the country, and not conditions."

The natural reflection on reading these and many other optimistic utterances is summed up in the advice of Hon. Joseph O'Neill, president of the Federal Trust Co.: "We are facing a period of great prosperity. Meet it and help it along with cheers, not moans. The optimist helps while the pessimist retards. Today all the pessimism belongs to the other side of the Atlantic; on this side is business, big business, plenty of business for all who have faith and back their faith with work."

It would be folly for these men to assume that mere announcements of prosperity will bring prosperity. They merely did what practically all our trade papers and scientific reviews are doing, in outlining the sound conditions on which American finance and business stand at the present time. Speaking with the conviction of experts and with a force born of experience they virtually declare that when our employers and employees, our capital and labor see the folly of discouragement or unnecessary fear, a better spirit will be fostered in our business life and we will have a greater degree of prosperity.

Let us then all resolve for the coming year to let no personal, political or other discouraging influence intrude itself into our thoughts and actions in all relating to American business conditions. The new year has dawned in sunshine and cheer. Sunshine and cheer radiate from everything that tends to influence our business life. The silver lining of the war cloud is turned towards us. Let us not mar the brightness of the prospect by needless pessimism, but, remembering our duty to our country, let us help along its prospects by unanimous and cooperative enthusiasm.

THE LOCAL OUTLOOK

Judging from the opinions heard on the streets, from the merchants in the stores and from the heads of local manufacturing firms, the announcement of probable local prosperity for the coming year, as made by the board of trade, will strike a sympathetic cord in the hearts of our citizens. Though Lowell has been far more fortunate than most cities of its type in this section of the country, the temporary disturbance arising from the European war brought home the measure of inconvenience, but the general belief is that this condition has practically passed with 1914.

As betide a business document the forecast issued by the board of trade is conservative and cautious in tone, but its most dominant note is confidence in the near future. This is all the more gratifying and reassuring when we remember that the bulletin was compiled from information derived from a source of our largest manufacturing firms. This information was not in any sense theoretical but was undoubtedly based on experiences that are already having their beneficial effect on Lowell manufacturing.

While we are gradually adding to the diversity of our manufacturing plants, the textile business must continue to be our greatest industrial activity. It is well that it should be so, for while the textile business has its vicissitudes, it is more uniformly even perhaps than any other business of any magnitude in the country. Cities that are mainly shoe centres, cities that depend on automobile factories, and cities that grow up around other great lines of manufacture have far more depressing periods than do textile cities at their worst. Even when a textile city is at the lowest ebb, the mills keep running part time and the extremes of prosperity and adversity are not sounded spasmodically. This has been especially apparent since the outbreak of the war and it has also been apparent that the textile business has been one of the first to benefit directly. In the great business that is so generally predicted and anticipated, therefore, there is every ground for the hope that Lowell will grow as cities grow that are alive and active.

WAR LOSSES

The real nature of the gigantic conflict now going on in Belgium and along the French frontier and also in the eastern field may be learned from the decision of the allies not to attempt the offensive against the German line until fresh recruits have been sent from England. This does not indicate any weakening of the allies' attack but it bears out the desperate character of the fighting, with the Germans so firmly entrenched that any success of the other side is gained only at an enormous loss. The same would be true if the Germans resorted to the offensive, which they do not

show any sign of doing at present. The war in the west is therefore virtually at a deadlock without immediate prospect of a brilliant victory by either side. How long this could continue is for the future to decide, unless some compromise is arrived at. Some military critics say that Germany cannot possibly win and that at the same time it cannot be beaten, owing to the distribution of resources, equipment and other influences. Though the reports of great victories by either side make sorry reading in their lists of dead, there is something still more sinister in the report of a struggle such as is revealed in the late despatches, a stolid persistent fight with little to break its deadly monotony.

CONGRATULATIONS, NEIGHBOR

Our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, need make no apology for too long its horn a little bit on the occasion of its twentieth birthday. Having left its teens it is quite naturally reminiscent, and the retrospect covers a time of notable achievement in the newspaper world. The anniversary section is creditable both in a literary and typographical sense and the subject matter is of interest to all who have come in touch with newspaper conditions in Lowell for the past twenty years. One cannot recall the newspaper history of this period without realizing that the local service has progressed consistently until at present Lowell is perhaps better served than any other city of its size and character in the country, both by its morning and evening papers. The Sun takes pleasure in acknowledging that while the Citizen is a wide-awake, active and aggressive competitor, it is a decent competitor. The personal articles in its anniversary section call particular attention to its energetic and capable staff. We heartily congratulate our neighbor and wish it many happy returns of its anniversary.

CHILD SCAVENGERS

The report issued by the Massachusetts child labor committee suggesting that children be kept from dump heaps, freight yards, ash barrels, etc., hits an evil that is very rampant in this city and that is more injurious to hundreds of youngsters than most people imagine. All of the activities of child scavengers are demonstrated here from time to time. We have the child who steals coal from freight cars, the child who goes around when the ash barrels are out, and even the child who looks for

food among the most revolting refuse. The children who hang around business establishments for firewood—much of which they steal—is a common sight. Many of these things may seem innocent enough but the habit of any one of them is demoralizing and unfortunately too many parents through carelessness or ignorance do not try to prevent the dangerous practices. The authorities should keep an eye on child scavengers for the sake of the poor children themselves and for the sake of the community.

THE AMERICAN NOTE

The report that the American note protesting against the hampering of American shipping has been well received in Rome serves to still further confirm the assertion that this country voices a grievance which is shared by most neutral nations. It is only natural that in the exigencies of war a strong power should forget some of the rights of other nations and at the same time those who feel discriminated against must not in time resent it. England has not yet made a reply to the friendly but firm requests of our war department, but in the face of public opinion here and elsewhere the reply cannot be other than favorable. The Roman despatch says that America's stand will eventually lead to a revision of the laws governing international usage in commercial relations at times of war.

PLENTY TO EAT

One night a traveling salesman missed the last train out of a small town and was compelled to seek lodging in the rather abbreviated local hotel. Being tired he slept well, and on the following morning he hungrily entered the dining room just as the proprietor was putting a large fish and a pot of mustard on the table.

"Is that all you have for breakfast?" asked the salesman, peering up at him with fork and glancing at the proprietor.

"Is that all?" wonderingly exclaimed the host. "Ain't there enough fish there for six people?"

"Yes," admitted the salesman cheerfully, "but I don't care for fish."

"Well, then," was the calm rejoinder of the proprietor, "fire into the mustard."

LIFE'S LOVELINESS

Think lovely thoughts, that every day be blest:
Look thou for God, nor fancy Him
Along earth's common way the flowers
And grass
Will breathe his name to thee when
To thy giftless self he stands revealed.
His conquering power through love
Made manifest.

DO LOVELY DEEDS, OF BROTHERHOOD THE BOND

Each burden nobly lifted and each
Each day's plain duty, teaches thee to bless
The friendless lives brave in their loneliness,
Ere thou dost hear the shadows and the mask.
And those untrodden paths that stretch beyond.

Thoughts, words and deeds! To stand for truth in all!

This is the creed that counts. Unflinching fortitude, and strength of patience born;
Securely treading though the way be
Fronting the light, nor fearing to recoil,
Facing the right, nor looking back to fall.
—Chamber's Journal.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally unhappy—Physically, Dull
The liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in a mental state—unhappiness and irritability. Never is there just living, as when the stomach and liver are doing their work. Keep your liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the bowels freely, tone up your stomach, cure your constipation and purify the blood. 25c at druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

WHY NOT PURCHASE A PLAYER PIANO

This mahogany player piano, 30 rolls included, is in perfect condition, full size, soft tone and easy action; price \$175; fully guaranteed. If you cannot call write for full information.
1ST TREMONT ST., BOSTON

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

55 Marlborough Street
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Gaget, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 1622.

CHICKEN —OR— TURKEY DINNER 30c EVERY SUNDAY

65 Merrimack St.

Get in the First Blow

and don't let old winter get the better of you. A bottle of our White Pine and Tar in the house means quick relief from coughs and colds. 25c at

FRANK J. CAMPBELL

TOWER'S CORNER

THE SPELLBINDER

Continued

millar with the work, for under the head of macadamizing it read as follows: 1911, 21,770 square yards; 1912, 71,071.41; 1913, 36,383.51; 1914, 71,326 square yards. One would believe from the report that the street department out of its regular appropriation for macadamizing had done over twice as much work as had been done during the previous year out of the regular appropriation of that year. Undoubtedly if Commissioner Morse had presented the report he would have explained that the material excavated from Westford street preparatory to paving that thoroughfare was used to macadamize Bailey and other side streets thereby saving in material and the cost of teaming, which in a measure accounts for the large yardage of macadamizing completed during the year.

The Contagious Hospital

The Courier-Citizen has editorially yesterday agreed with Dr. Elliott Washburn of the Rutland Sanatorium that there need be absolutely no fear of making contagious disease hospital in any part of the city. But then the Courier-Citizen in so many words said that while there is no danger to be feared from the hospital, it should not be built where wealthy people reside, but it will be all right to place it anywhere else. Dr. Washburn, in his address, stated that there is great need for a tuberculosis hospital in Lowell and the legislature and the courts have said that Lowell must have one. The only attempt of a material nature ever made to locate one in Lowell was made last year when a site was selected with the approval of the state board of health and the money appropriated to purchase it. One of the earliest acts of the present administration was to undo this single material effort to give the city what it badly needs and what the law says it must provide. Thus the material administration will probably wake up to the fact that it must act with a view to establishing the hospital rather than to preventing its erection and when so acting it should bear in mind the instructions of the Courier-Citizen that a tuberculosis hospital is not dangerous to the health of those who reside in the vicinity.

A Correspondent on Police Matters

A correspondent who, evidently, resides in Centralville, has sent in the following communication to this column: "There is at least one resident of Centralville who is grateful to The Spellbinder, for it was only a few evenings after the publication of that statement regarding the late shift officers disturbing the residents of Centralville at night, it appears, orders were given to the police at roll-call not to make so much noise at night. "Again we learn that the equal rights of all citizens and privileges to not platform has received a blow, for it was only a few days ago that we read the mayor's letter commending Officers Regan and Hill for making a courageous arrest in the Greek colony, responding promptly to the call of 'Police' on 'Murder.' It happened that both men were called to the house by a Greek and both responded promptly. One of the officers went to summon the patrol wagon and meanwhile Sergeant McCloskey appeared on the scene and took charge of the situation. However, we do not learn of Officer McCloskey being commended although his name appears first on the record of the arrest. "This is probably a good time to let the public know how officers are deprived of the opportunity of making important arrests. If a police officer makes an arrest for drunkenness and superior officers happen along, their names are put on the record but not first as they do not like to go to court for a simple drunk. But should an important arrest be made by a patrolman and a superior officer happen along the latter's name will appear first on the record and he will be right there in court. Another example: If a warrant is to be served, most of the time, the superior officer serves it and very often nothing is told the officer on the route until the superior officer comes around at a late hour with the warrant. There have been cases where the person wanted by the police has disappeared before the superior officer comes around and might have been arrested had the officer on the route been told about the case. "There are no servants at whom so many people delight to sneer as the policemen. They get it on all sides whether or not they deserve it, and

THE SPELLBINDER

Continued

yet as a whole they are a careful and conscientious lot and while some of them sometimes run amuck on that celebrated rule 19, it is a matter of record that some of the men who have been reprimanded or suspended for wrong-doing have also made notable arrests and proven that they know their business. Relative to our correspondent's remarks on the commendation of the two officers, the mayor or probably commended those two men on the report sent to him from the police station. In past years it was the custom for the superintendent of police, before the new form of government came into effect, personally to commend officers for creditable work. With the coming of the new government the superintendent always suggested such commendation in a letter to the mayor and the latter acted upon the superintendent's suggestion. I recall a case that happened a year or more ago, when Officer Bigelow arrested a desperado who cut him up badly. A correspondent wrote a letter complaining because Officer Bigelow was not commended by the mayor for his courageous work. Upon investigation it was found that the case had not been called to the mayor's attention and hence the latter did not commend the officer. "Relative to our correspondent's remarks about the superior officers serving warrants and getting their names on the record when an arrest of importance is made, I recall an amusing incident that occurred at the police station some few years ago, while I was present. An officer telephoned in that he was following a man who was attempting to dispose of some property in pawnshops in Middlesex street. Immediately an inspector left the police station and went to the scene. In a short time the patrol was called and it returned with the inspector and the man, whom the officer on the beat had arrested in the meantime. The keeper in making the record of the arrest booked the man to the officer on the beat and the inspector, writing the patrolman's name first. The inspector glanced at the blotter and seeing his name after that of the patrolman started to berate the poor keeper for not reversing the order.

YOUR BOY

Has had lots of fun with his

MECCANO

We knew he would.

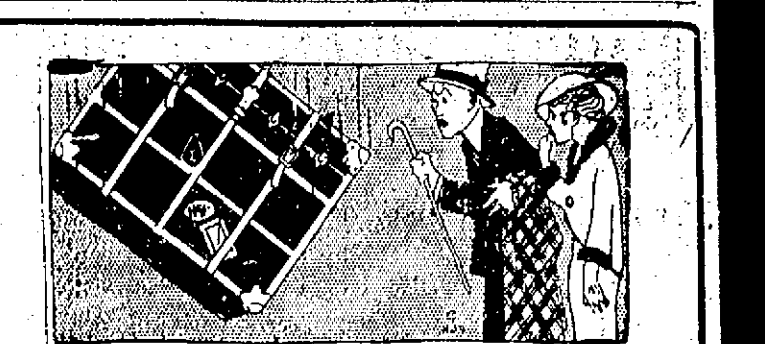
There is something that will interest the lady of the house.

Duplex Fireless Cooker

We have all the sizes and supplementary sets—No. 6A, 1A, 2A, 3A. These will add onto the others and keep him busy all winter and keep him with you.

There will be a demonstration of this cooker next week, and you'll be interested, we know. Call and see it.

The Thompson Hdw. Co.



IT'S NOT AN ACCIDENT!!!

Just our usual drop in prices of OVERCOATS at this season.

There isn't a large stock to be disposed of---and it is quite natural that the choicest go first---

ROGERS-PEET'S Costliest Overcoats--Sold for \$38, \$35, \$33, \$32 and \$30. Final price.....\$25.00

ROGERS-PEET'S Overcoats sold for \$25---and with these our best kerseys. Final price.....\$19.50

All of the extremely smart models and particularly the young men's fine Overcoats---Kildare, Scarboro, Colchester, kimono sleeves and Great Coats, sold for \$28, \$25, \$23 and \$20. Final price \$16.50

THE BALMACAANS, Colchester and Kildare models that sold for \$20, \$18, some for \$15, Final price \$13.50

19 OVERCOATS--Fancy Scotch and cheviot effects, but one or two of a sort, sizes 33 to 36. Sold for \$10, \$12 and \$15. On account of small sizes---today\$6.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

story was afterward told that this man had been hiding in this city, and his presence was known to an officer, the latter doubtfully reported the fact at headquarters and suggested that he would go right away and make the capture. According to report he was told to wait until evening, when a superior officer would go with him. They went that night but the man had left the city and was not heard from again until he was arrested in the upriver city.

Another Candidate

Robert Means is said to be a candidate for Dr. Rooney's position as registrar of voters which means that there are four men after the job, not including Dr. Rooney himself who has nine points in the law. Undoubtedly Robert Means will, but where he will get strength, with four other contenders in ahead of him and two votes already promised to one of them is a mystery.

Equal Rights, Etc.

Just about one year ago the fire department refused to respond to two serious fires, one in Dracut and the other in Tewksbury. Yesterday the fire department made great time in getting to a fire at the Country Club in Tewksbury, a much greater distance from Lowell than either of the fires of the early part of the year. We're all glad that the department saved the Country Club even as we were all sorry that the department refused to give assistance to James J. McManmon of Dracut and to the Tewksbury people who suffered a loss by fire.

THE SPELLBINDER

Get in the First Blow and don't let old winter get the better of you. A bottle of our White Pine and Tar in the house means quick relief from coughs and colds. 25c at FRANK J. CAMPBELL TOWER'S CORNER

DRACUT GRANGE BUSY

Fine Program Completed for '15

—Dracut Center School Presented a Flag—Other News

The installation of the recently elected officers of the Dracut grange will be held at the regular meeting of the organization, which will be held at Grange hall, Dracut Centre, Monday evening. The affair will be preceded by luncheon and an entertainment program will be carried out. The officers to be installed are as follows:

Ilazel Weinbeck, master; Thomas H. Varnum, overseer; Fred P. Vinal, lecturer; Wesley R. Crosby, steward; Victor N. Cluff, assistant steward; Alice E. Colburn, chaplain; Harry M. Fox, treasurer; Florence M. Weinbeck, secretary; Walter V. Burnett, gate keeper; Glenn A. Crosby, crier; Gertrude L. Cluff, pomona; Linda A. Weinbeck, flora; Ella E. Burnett, lady assistant steward.

The various committees of the grange for the year 1915 are as follows:

Executive—Allen B. Bryant, Eugene C. Fox and Asa Stickney. Relief and visiting—Julia Bryant, Martha E. Fox, Sadie H. Coburn, Mary J. Keyes, Nellie G. Vinal, Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett, Henry E. Fox, Frank A. Huntley, Bert A. Cluff and John W. Peabody. Feast—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fox.

Music—Ella G. Colburn, director; Anna Roth, Maud Colburn, Elizabeth Stickney, Helen Boynton, Emma Gaspar, Chester Colburn, Henry Colburn, Asa Stickney, Inez Beal and Vivian Fox.

Literary—Rose Peabody, Alice Colburn, Clara Kennedy, Annie Boudinot, Mabel Peavey, Charles Randall, James Walsh, James S. Murphy, George Stevens, Charles Stickney.

Tableau staff—Bertha Thissell, Mary Hilton, Addie E. Pillsbury, Ella S. Roth, Margaretta Snellgrove, Hattie J. Coffin, Adena Cluff, Jennie Gorman, Helen Bryant, Hattie E. Fox.

The program for the year 1915 was issued this morning and is as follows: Jan. 4—Installation of officers by music, in charge of music committee. Jan. 18—A talk on "Safety First" by the members.

Feb. 1—Drama by young ladies of Grace Universalist church, Lowell. Feb. 15—Entertainment in charge of the literary committee. Box party. March 8—Conferring of degrees. First by the regular officers; second by the gentlemen's degree staff.

March 15—Conferring of third degree by the ladies' degree staff. April 5—Conferring of fourth degree. Inspection by district deputy. Supper. April 19—Whist party. Worthy overseer in charge.

May 17—Veterans' night, in charge of Mrs. Annie D. Boudinot, assisted by Mrs. Lucille M. Davis and Fannie Hovey. Open meeting during lecturer's hour.

June 21—Children's night, in charge of the teachers of the Kenwood school.

July 15—A night with the dairy problems. Building up of the dairy herd. Feed problem, etc. Speaker from Mass. Agricultural college. Sept. 12—A night with cereals and pomona. Corn supper. Sept. 20—Neighbors' night. Oct. 4—Conferring of degrees. Oct. 18—Conferring of third degree. Nov. 1—Conferring of fourth degree. Nov. 15—Nomination of officers. Dec. 6—Election of officers. Dec. 20—Entertainment by past masters.

Presentation of Flag
The Dracut Center school was yesterday afternoon the scene of a pretty gathering, the occasion being the presentation of a beautiful flag to the school by the Ladies of the G. A. R. For this occasion the principal, Miss Hamblett, had prepared a varied and elaborate entertainment program, which was given with precision by the children.

The presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. Hutchins, president of Ladd & Whitney post, Circle A, while the acceptance speech was delivered by School Committee member Dennett. The program in full was as follows:

Welcome, Helen Bryant
Story of Flag, John Potts
Song, "Patriotism," Dorris Peabody
Grades 7 and 8
Recitation, Dorothy Corey
Song, "Donnie Flag," Grade 8
Recitation, "Our Flag," Walter Hayes
Reading, Mary Morris
Recitation, "Old Glory," Alice Thelander and Roberta Smith
Solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Walter Boynton
Presentation of flag, Acceptance, "America," School

Hillside Church
A watch night service was held at the Hillside church last night and the service was largely attended. A feature of the evening was the entertainment given by the Boy Scouts, troop 11. At the conclusion of the program, the pastor, Rev. Samuel Dupertuis, addressed the gathering and wished them all a happy new year.

Miscellaneous
Chester Peabody is building a bungalow on Bridge street, Centre village, and the work on the new building is progressing rapidly. A. P. Bryant has completed a new motor bus for a Cambridge company.

Jason Coffin, a veteran of the Civil war, is seriously ill at his home in Pleasant street.

A public rally of interest will be conducted for constitutional prohibition in the Centre village, the date having not as yet been selected. A various program will be prepared for the occasion.

provement of milk supplies, and it will be necessary for the appointee to perform considerable traveling throughout the United States for the purpose of conducting investigations concerning the production and handling of milk for city consumption. In addition they will be called upon to attend dairymen's conventions and other meetings for the purpose of securing milk and cream, and making addresses pertaining to the sanitary production and handling of the same; to assist local inspectors in inaugurating and carrying out efficient systems of dairy inspection; to inspect dairy farms and city milk plants, and give advice as to improvements from a sanitary standpoint.

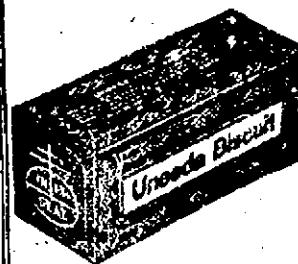
An educational training equivalent to that required for a bachelor's degree from an institution of recognized standing, and in addition at least two years' responsible experience since leaving college in some phase of milk work, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for forms 304 and 205, stating the title of the examination for which the forms are desired, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Post Office, Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, O.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, New York, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Old Custom-

Unedda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



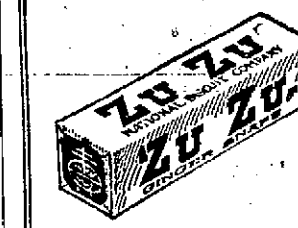
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner, 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers! Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that name

house, St. Louis, Mo.; or to the chairman of the Porto Rican Civil Service Commission, San Juan, P. R. No application will be accepted unless properly executed, excluding the medical certificate, and filed with the commission at Washington, with the material required, prior to the hour of closing business on January 26, 1915. The exact title of the examination as given at the head of this announcement should be stated in the application form.

Sanitary Engineer
Sanitary engineer, for men only. From the register of eligible results, from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the public health service for duty in the field, at a salary of \$2600 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position will be to make studies of public health matters involving engineering problems, to advise in respect to purification of water supplies, sewage disposal, rat-proofing construction and drainage, and to prepare plans and specifications for such projects.

Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing, such instruction to have included full courses in sanitary engineering, and at least four years' subsequent laboratory and field experience in sanitary engineering, including experience in animal husbandry, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

Statements as to education and experience are accepted subject to verification.

Applicants must not have reached their forty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Physician (Male)
The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for physician, for men only, on February 2, 1915. From the register of eligible results, from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the Indian service at the Hayward school, Wisconsin, at \$1200 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

For the position at the Hayward school, Wisconsin, unmarried eligibles without dependents are desired.

Qualified men have an excellent opportunity for appointment to the Indian service as a result of this examination. The usual entrance salaries range from \$900 to \$1100 a year.

Applicants must be graduates of or senior students in recognized medical schools. The names of such senior students will not, however, be entered on the eligible register in the event they pass the examination until they have furnished proof of actual graduation.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their fortieth birthday on the date of the examination.

Applicants must be in good health and must attach to their applications a statement showing the number in their family dependent upon them that will require accommodations at the Indian school or agency in case they receive appointment.

Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner on the day of the examination an unmounted photograph of himself, taken within two years. An applicant who fails to present such photograph will not be admitted to the examination. The types will not be accepted.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

FREED OF VAGRANCY CHARGE
Cormier, With Big Bank Roll, Was Seeking Brother in Salem—"Fresh Eggs" Sellers Fined

SALEM, Jan. 2.—In the district court yesterday, Judge Sears presiding, Joshua D. Cormier of Moncton, N. B., who had been in custody since a photograph of himself was taken within two years. An applicant who fails to present such photograph will not be admitted to the examination. The types will not be accepted.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for forms 304 and 205, stating the title of the examination for which the forms are desired, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Post Office, Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, O.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, New York, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Old Custom-

YOUR GOLD IS DANGEROUS
BREAK IT UP—NOW
A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tree Honey gives for colds and coughs. It loosens the mucous, stops the cough and soothes the lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.

NASHUA MAN HURT
Fell While Ascending the Toboggan Slide at the Vesper-Country Club—Injuries Quite Severe

While tobogganing with his daughter at the Vesper-Country club late yesterday afternoon, John H. Spring, a Nashua, N. H., man, fell on the ice and sustained a severe gash on his forehead and other injuries. Dr. Metcalfe of Boston, who was at the club, treated the wounds, one of which required several stitches.

Mr. Spring was walking from the bottom to the starting platform when he slipped and fell. He was unable to go to his home last evening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
GOV. FLETCHER OF VERMONT NAMES P. W. CLEMENT, FRANK H. BROOKS AND MRS. WINSLOW

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 2.—Governor Allen M. Fletcher sent word to the capitol yesterday that he had appointed as members of the state board of education Percival W. Clement of Rutland, Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury, and Mrs. C. M. Winslow of Brandon.

Mrs. Winslow is the first woman to be appointed to this board.

It was announced that Mr. Clement accepted the appointment on the condition that if the legislature failed to agree with the recommendations of the committee that recently finished an investigation of the educational systems of the state, he might resign at will.

DR. JAS. S. SHAW DEAD
BROTHER OF DR. ANNA SHAW, HEAD OF SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. James S. Shaw, well known in theatrical circles for many years and a brother of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, died yesterday. Dr. Shaw was examining physician for the Actors' Fund of America. He attended Sarah Bernhardt, who was stricken with pneumonia in this city 25 years ago and had cared for many other famous actors and actresses. He was born in Newcastle, England, 76 years ago.

REPORT OF BIRTHS
The list of December births, not previously reported, is as follows:

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Octave Gagnon, of 56 Linden street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy, of 40 Marion street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, of 245 Pine street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo N. Hill, of 27 Leroy street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hursey, of 59 Royal street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papas, of 15 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Howard, of 662 Bridge street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Ellakopoulou, of 450 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ward, of 198 South street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill, of 103 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hogan, of 572 Central street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Turcotte, of 33 Ellis court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, of 23 Fourth street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Konekl, of 109 Chester street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latsakos, of 611 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Brouillette, of 109 Chester street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isai Leblanc, of 36 Stanley street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Rourke, of 7 Hampton avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Agnethias, of 434 Adams street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rey, of 7 Lagrange court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Ragnan, of 9 Sullivan's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudette, of 31 Burnside street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goncalves, of 31 Union street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, of 31 Pearl street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saras, of 257 Worthington street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Vantotes, of 2 Dunbar street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aubert, of 31 Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaelso, of 3 Bay State court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bean, of 333 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Paquin, of 791 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, of 250 Suffolk street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Kanyak, of 23 Lakewood avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Horimedes Leblanc, of 14 Bolton place, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Busiere, of 322 Worthington street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Day, of 40 Abbott street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Samara, of 63 Hanover street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Josely, of 218 Adams street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis, of 240 Hildreth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Ellakopoulou, of 120 Lewis street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lecaert, of 35 Oliver street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Augier, of 55 Adams street, a son.

BILL FOR SPORTS ON SUNDAY
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—A new Sunday bill was presented at the state house yesterday. It is signed by Representative Twomb and provides that baseball playing and other sports shall be permitted in all public parks on Sundays between 2 and 6 o'clock, from Memorial day to Labor day.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM
No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica, and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

PARALYSIS Compared with Lock-Weiss for Paralysis. By Dr. Charles S. Sloan and Henry Robinson. Dr. Sloan, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piles Sloan's K-O-P Pile Remedy. Gives instant relief in itching, burning, bleeding hemorrhoids. The Dr. Kossanick Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEMAND
LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.'S COKE
—IN BAGS—
For Sale At All Markets and Grocers
THE BIGGEST BAG OF COKE SOLD
Your money is earned in Lowell! Help Lowell by buying Lowell products. Chaldrons and half chaldrons promptly delivered. Auto service, if desired.

E. A. WILSON & CO.

Fur Announcement Extraordinary!
Beginning Monday, January 4th, 1915

An Anniversary of the Great A. N. Cook & Co. Fur Sale

Two years ago we disposed of the entire fur stock of A. N. Cook & Co., Tremont Street, which proved to be without exception the greatest fur selling event either in our history or that of any other New England Store.

Such a Successful Event Warrants a Recurrence, and we Propose this Year to surpass even the A. N. Cook & Co. Sale of Two Years Ago and its First Anniversary of Last Year by Offering

Purchases of \$75,000 worth of High-grade Furs at About 50c on the Dollar
Together with

Opportunities to Save from 25% to 50% on Furs Which Have Been Drastically Marked Down from Our Own Stock for this Important Event

Do not miss this sale if you have any intention of buying furs this season. The values are so remarkable that it will pay you to come no matter in what part of New England you may live

Jordan Marsh Company
Boston's—and New England's—Greatest Store

WILL WALSH RUN AGAIN?
GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO STATE HIS POSITION ON THIRD TERM AT DINNER IN BOSTON TODAY

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—It is expected that Governor Walsh will declare his position on a third term at the dinner of the democratic state committee to be held at the Quincey House today.

The governor is to be the principal speaker at the meeting, which will elect the officers of the organization for 1915. While Governor Walsh has told personal friends that he does not propose to be a candidate for a third term he has not made anything in the nature of a definite statement to the democratic organization.

The plans of the party for the next year will be discussed, and Chairman O'Leary is anxious to impress upon the members the necessity of recognizing all elements in the party in the makeup of the state ticket for next year.

While there has been some desultory talk of a candidate being put in the field against Chairman O'Leary, it is doubted if there will be any fight on the chairmanship at today's meeting.

Chairman O'Leary is not a candidate for re-election. He has stated, however, that he is willing to remain at the head of the organization for another year if his services are desired.

Among the guests will be Lieutenant Governor Barry, who is a possible candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in the event of the retirement of Governor Walsh.

The meeting promises to be an interesting one, since it is expected that Chairman O'Leary will also take up the question of the deficit, which is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5000. There is a strong sentiment among some of the members of the organization for Governor Walsh for a third term, and it is the opinion of many of the leaders that he should take a definite stand in order that plans may be made for the state campaign this year.

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Piles Sloan's K-O-P Pile Remedy. Gives instant relief in itching, burning, bleeding hemorrhoids. The Dr. Kossanick Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.'S COKE
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For Sale At All Markets and Grocers
THE BIGGEST BAG OF COKE SOLD
Your money is earned in Lowell! Help Lowell by buying Lowell products. Chaldrons and half chaldrons promptly delivered. Auto service, if desired.

E. A. WILSON & CO.

THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Notices of Competitive Examinations for Good Jobs Sent Out by Uncle Sam

The United States civil service commission announces open competitive examinations as follows: Senior animal husbandman, for men only. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position to conduct research work pertaining to animal breeding, at a salary ranging from \$2000 to \$2500 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and vacancies as they occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position will be to conduct research work pertaining to animal breeding. Graduation from a four-year course in a college or university of recognized standing, and at least three

years' experience since graduation from college in teaching or research, or both, in animal or plant genetics, in a college, university, state experiment station, or similar institution, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

Milk Specialist
Milk specialist, for men only. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in this position in the dairy division, bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2500 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position will include co-operative work with state and municipal authorities in the im-

provement of milk supplies, and it will be necessary for the appointee to perform considerable traveling throughout the United States for the purpose of conducting investigations concerning the production and handling of milk for city consumption. In addition they will be called upon to attend dairymen's conventions and other meetings for the purpose of securing milk and cream, and making addresses pertaining to the sanitary production and handling of the same; to assist local inspectors in inaugurating and carrying out efficient systems of dairy inspection; to inspect dairy farms and city milk plants, and give advice as to improvements from a sanitary standpoint.

An educational training equivalent to that required for a bachelor's degree from an institution of recognized standing, and in addition at least two years' responsible experience since leaving college in some phase of milk work, are prerequisites for consideration for this position.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for forms 304 and 205, stating the title of the examination for which the forms are desired, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Post Office, Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, O.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, New York, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Old Custom-

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The sports of the season.

Big Showing of **SLEDS** to select from.

Best Line of **SKATES** For All Sizes and Ages.

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216 Central Street.

PATENTS

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PATENT LAWYER
624 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edison Cemetery, Tel. 1017

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE TELLS HOW TO DRESS THE NECK

"I wish I had a 'swan' throat," complained Marjorie disconsolately. "Nothing seems to make my neck look well."

"You have a very pretty neck and throat," willingly consoled Marie, "and as for a 'swan' throat, as you call it, take care how you treat yours and I think in a little while you will develop one."

"Tell me how to dress mine becomingly, will you Marie," pleaded Marjorie.

"I will do my best," said Marie, "as your neck and throat is at present not fully developed. I would be careful and hide the too long line by keeping it partly covered."

"It will look prettier that way and can show off a variety of charming accessories. One of these is the necklet of marabou or ostrich feathering under a fetching bow with long ends of ribbon or with a cluster of fabric flowers."

"Similar band is pretty in plaited maline or chiffon, and it one wishes to be very much dressed up, net, rhinestone or pearl embroidered net, Any of these necklets are suitable

with matinee or luncheon costumes. To break the long line, however, lovely it may be, between the chin and the edge of the decolletage, the swan-throated woman should adopt of evening the collarlette. This flat and wide band going tightly about the throat may be of jewels, if she owns enough of them to be set in that way, of strings of pearls upheld by parallel bars in brilliant, of black velvet ribbon or of maline supported by center silver, or gold. The swan-throated woman would best add to her collarless blouses of any description some sort of a neck band. A model that greatly becomes her type and is good looking in either white or black and also easy to fashion has a wide throat band in tulle, top-edged with a matching frilling and across its lower edge, the front only, a second frill scant and of three-inch broad lace."

"You have helped me very much, Marie," said Marjorie gratefully. "Just watch me hereafter won't you, and I am sure you will see an improvement in my neck dressing."

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

PREDICT BIG BUSINESS

Real Estate Men and Contractors Optimistic and Look for Boom—Building Notes

Greatly increased activity is anticipated in the real estate and building activity in the spring. The men engaged in these fields are preparing for big business. Many people in the cities and towns near Boston are buying land and the real estate men in those localities are making very many good sales. The local real estate dealers are aware of this and say that the outlook is highly favorable. The general impression undoubtedly is that the coming of spring will be accompanied by a decided boom in the real estate and building activity.

Six New Houses

The six new two-tenement houses at the corner of Middlesex and Stevens streets are now completed and are a most attractive array of up-to-date residences. These were erected by Mr. Vital Robert, a well known local contractor, for Mrs. A. P. Demers, a native of Lowell who resided for an extended period in Paris. Mr. Demers is planning to have erected other houses in the Highland district. His contribution to a building boom in this vicinity is a notable one.

Builds Two Apartment Houses

Esrael Greenberg, a large property owner of this city, will soon add two more apartment houses to his list of local holdings. The new houses will be constructed in Chelmsford street, their locations being 188-190, and 192-194.

191 Chelmsford street. The buildings will be very similar in plan and construction. They will measure 24 by 52 feet each, and each house will consist of three apartments of six rooms, pantry and bath. The houses will be built of wood and will have stone foundations. They will be three stories in height. Each building will cost about \$4000.

Two-Apartment Dwelling

A new two-apartment house will be erected at 28 Rutland street by Mrs. Josephine Chitline of 224 West Sixth street. Each apartment of this new and up-to-date structure will consist of seven rooms. The material used in construction will be principally wood, with stone work for the foundation. The building will be two and one-half stories in height, will have two steam heating and steam heating apparatus will be installed. It is estimated that the new apartment house will cost about \$6000.

Extensive Alterations

The dwelling of Dr. Marshall T. Athine at 417 Westford street will be made into a two-family dwelling. The present structure contains but a single apartment. This change will necessitate extensive remodeling, an addition and interior and exterior alterations. An addition will be constructed to provide extra rooms, and a piazza will be constructed on the second story. New partitions will be made both in front and rear and several of the present partitions will be removed or changed. The addition will be 13 by 15 feet in size and will be constructed of wood with a foundation of stone. New bath, lavatory and toilet fixtures will be installed. A new stairway will be built to the cellar. The cost is estimated at \$300.

Change Over Theatre Entrance

The property of Mrs. Margaret Merrill at 396 Merrimack street, formerly the location of the Premier theatre, will undergo a considerable change. The entrance of this theatre is to be made over. That portion of the building which now stands upon leased land will be cut off and the entrance will be placed upon the land of the owner. There will be erected a new wall of brick, plaster and metal lath. The stairway will be removed and rebuilt as part incline and part stairway. The work will cost about \$400, according to the estimate made.

Improve Estate

The estate of Julia Kilpatrick, Annie W. Welch, administratrix, will be repaired and improved. New bath fixtures and plumbing apparatus and a new steam heating plant will be installed. Doors will be changed over to provide new bathroom accommodations, and a new window opening will be cut. The remodeling will cost about \$225.

New Plaza and Repairs

Mrs. H. M. Campbell will construct a new plaza on her property at 134 Coburn street. Mrs. Campbell resides at 90 Appleton street. The plaza will be quite large and the foundation work will consist of posts. General repairs will also be made on the property and the total cost, it is estimated, will be \$50 to \$75.

Had Successful Year

John Cotter, the well known plumbing and heating contractor, whose place of business is located at Liberty square, did a large volume of business during the year 1914, and is very optimistic in his expectations for 1915 as a consequence. Mr. Cotter secured some important contracts and in addition to these the general business at his store had been very good.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Jan. 1, 1915.

The sale of the Charles H. Chadwick property, situated on the easterly side of Ballard street in Billerica and comprising five acres of land well covered with fruit trees, a six-room modern house and stable.

The sale was made to Elmer E. Perrigo, a wide-awake developer and builder of Billerica. This property is undoubtedly the very finest parcel of the many that have been opened up for development in Billerica since the advent of the mammoth car shops of the Boston & Maine railroad. Situated on the main thoroughfare from North Billerica to Billerica with car service and town water, and not over seven minutes' walk to the car shops, it rises gently from Pollard street and runs easterly about 700 feet, the entire tract commanding a beautiful view of the Concord river valley.

Mr. Perrigo has already put through a 44-foot street, fronting upon which he has 28 available house lots of from 5000 to 6000 feet area. He has sold several of these lots to people with whom he has contracts to build in the future. Mr. Perrigo is already under construction for himself two very attractive, thoroughly modern semi-bungalows, as well as two more foundations under construction. This grade of development is welcome in Billerica as it is of the permanent and healthy type.

Abel R. Campbell's Office

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and general insurance broker, with offices at 403-405 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Jan. 1:

The sale of the new and modern eight-room dwelling at 350 Middlesex street to Mr. Maurice Lambert of this city. This house is equipped with steam heat, bath, electricity and quartered oak floors. Land to the amount of 4950 feet was conveyed with the house. Mr. Lambert is already occupying his new purchase. The grantor in this sale was Mr. Alfred T. Cates of this city.

The sale of a lot of land near St. Margaret's church. The lot contains 6000 feet of land with a frontage of 50 feet on the street. The purchaser will erect a modern two-apartment

VIEW OF BUNGALOW LIVING ROOM

house on the lot. The sale was made to a local man for an out-of-town owner.

The sale of a modern nine-room, one-family dwelling situated near the corner of Parker and Stevens streets. The house is heated with steam and is equipped with bath, electricity, hardwood floors and slated roof. The sale was made for a local professional man and the purchaser will occupy the house within the next month. Names will be reported later.

The sale of an excellent building lot in the Tyler Park section of the city. The lot contains about 8500 feet of land with a frontage of 65 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern house upon the lot. Names will be given when the deed is placed on record.

A COLONIAL ROOM

To have at least one bedroom with antique furniture is the desire of most house mistresses, but too often its good effect is marred by a lack of attention to the room itself. The figured wall paper was the rule in houses of any pretensions, but not every figured paper is suitable and it must be remembered that whether correct or not cretonne furnishings cannot be used with a wall of decided pattern.

For a room of fair size and well lighted the foliage papers are extremely good, and those with a comparatively small pattern and rather set effect carry out the old fashioned idea better than those of more modern type. Another admirable paper for a room of this type is one which reappears year after year, a Japanese looking design of pine tree branches in blue on a white ground. It can also be had in green but that coloring is far less pleasing. Still another sort of paper for the old-fashioned room has a white ground with big branches of flowers realistically treated the design surrounded by a suggestion of shadow produced by the use of tiny black dots. Occasionally one finds a paper scattered over with tiny landscapes enclosed in some sort of scroll work and these papers are excellent for this purpose although some of them are rather colorless.

With these strongly patterned walls, curtains and bed hangings should be of dimity or some sort of striped muslin. For draping the four poster nothing is so good as dimity, with an edging of narrow cotton fringe or gimp, and the sill length window curtains should match.

It is quite possible to have an old fashioned room without any upholstery, using rush seated chairs and dispensing with anything in the shape of a couch or easy chair, thus avoiding the conflict of two patterns, one on the walls, another on the furniture. A compromise is possible by covering chairs and couch with a striped material, white with the general tone of the walls, or else using one of the French cotton fabrics, jaspe or armure, which are specially intended for wall coverings. Indeed it is a pity to forego the air of elegance given by the high backed, winged chair, standing by the fireplace.

BEGIN GARDENING NOW

Contrary to the general belief, January is the most important month, so far as the success of your vegetable and flower gardens is concerned. Next month, if you want early results from either vegetables or flowers, you will have to begin the work of starting plants. Before you do this you must, however, get your seed. And before you can order your seeds intelligently, and to accomplish just what you would like to accomplish for the following summer's gardening, you must have a definite knowledge of where each thing is going and of just the types and varieties you want. And before you can know these things accurately you must have thought out carefully a plan for the position, the amounts and the varieties of all the vegetables and flowers you expect to grow. That means work—diligent, painstaking work, without the exhilaration of spring smells and swelling buds around you. In making your plans for this summer's work, if you have had a few seasons of garden experience of your own, you will be able to judge from that to a large extent just what to put in and what to leave out. If you have kept any kind of a record or diary of your various garden operations to show dates of planting and harvesting, height and time of blooms of flowers, varieties that you have found especially attractive, and so forth, you will find this of the greatest use in planning your work ahead. In fact, without some such accurate basis to go by, it will be impossible for you to make your plans with any definite assurance that you have got things just right.

In case you have neither several years' experience nor a season's personal record of this kind to guide you, by all means secure at least one good book on flower-garden making and another on vegetables. No matter how many magazines you may be taking, you will find a book well worth while. Naturally the magazines have to follow more or less closely the work of the month. But to plan your work ahead for the season you need information about the whole year's work ready for immediate reference. It is a good plan also to secure a generous supply of catalogues, as very many of them contain useful information, not in a way that will be of material help to you.

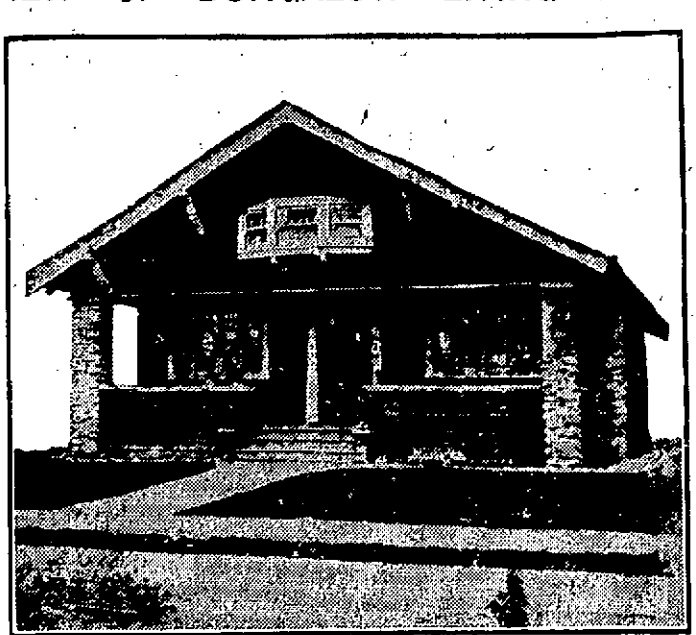
CARE OF THE HOUSE PLANT

House plants need clean air, free from dust. This is also necessary for the household. A room in which sweeping is followed by a deposit of dust upon the leaves of the plants is too dusty a room to live in safely. The sanitary sweeping method should be followed. The floor should be sprinkled before sweeping, or a damp cloth be tied over the broom so that no dust rise. Such a change in household methods will keep the plants clean and at the same time preserve the family from the contagion of colds and coughs, often caused by germs lurking in the dust. Besides this, the plants should be showered once a week in the sink or the bath tub, turned down on their sides so that the undersides of the leaves, too, are clean. When this is done, and the plants restored to their places, they will evaporate a deal of moisture into the air, freshening and improving it, and a vessel of water, always filled, on the stove or radiator will aid in keeping the atmosphere fit to breathe both by plants and people.

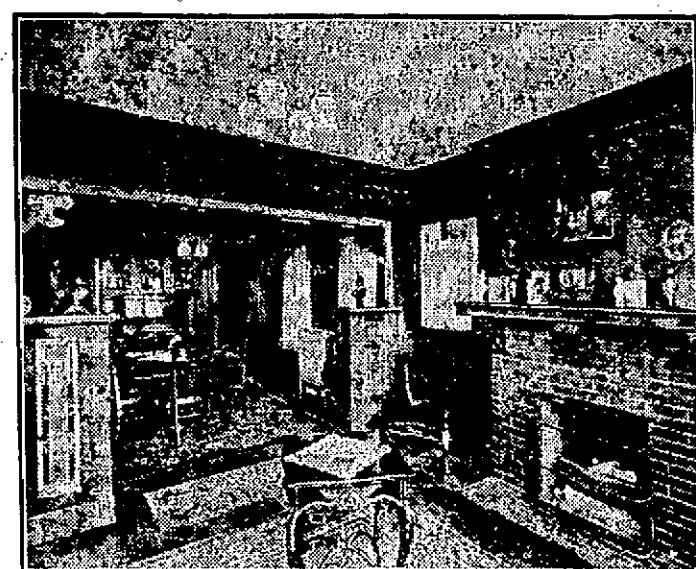
TO CLEAN TERRA COTTA

In connection with the walls of a brick building it was desired to clean and brighten the terra cotta trimmings, the bricks below of a deep tan color, while the terra cotta was of a light cream that had turned dark and was

VIEW OF BUNGALOW LIVING ROOM



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM

The interior shows is a fireside view of an artistic living room in a bungalow. Brick is used for facing of the fireplace, with heavy molded mantelshelf above. Size, 23 feet by 38 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2300.

unightly from many years' exposure. In answer to this question by a correspondent of the Painters' Magazine, the latter furnishes the following: The simplest way to accomplish this is to mix two pounds of powdered pumice and one pint of liquid soap, applying the mixture to the surface to be cleaned with a fibre wall brush, all

\$1000

Have a good cottage with barn, shed, poultry house, fruit trees, some hens and one acre of land. Price \$2500. This place is about three minutes' walk from the Westford street car line.

E. GASTON CAMPBELL
327-328 HILDRETH BLDG.
"A Reliable Dealer"

HOUSE PAINTING
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New designs and colorings in wall papers, just received. Prices are right.

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P. A. HOWARD
457 MERRIMACK ST.

START THE NEW YEAR

By buying this store near the end of car line doing good business in cigars and tobacco and groceries, tenement connected, low rent and in a good neighborhood where you can make a good living easy. \$300. Tenement to let, \$13 per month. A home for sale, \$2300, part cash.

HART & MERRIAM
121 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 4083

COME DOWN AND SEE ME ON FIRE!

Dennis A. Murphy
REAL ESTATE
—AND—
INSURANCE
218 HILDRETH BUILDING

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Mechanical, inventions, perfect, patent office drawings a specialty. Complete stock of material for experimental work.

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS
FOR SALE AND TO RENT

LUIGER A. NICOL
ROOMS 41-43 CENTRAL BLOCK
OPEN EVENINGS

New Pawtucket St.

A fine 5-room house, steam heat, open plumbing, and in first class condition; also barn and carriage shed; the price is right.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Wyman's Exchange

lowing it to remain about thirty minutes. Then rub briskly with a good scrubbing brush. When on trial it shows that the compound has done its work, clean it off with lukewarm water by using a large sponge and rinse, if possible, with a hose, otherwise with the sponge and a liberal supply of cold water. If after trying the terra cotta appears dull, it may be revived by rubbing it over with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil, which will give it somewhat of a "sheen."

FRESH AIR

Never allow the air in your living-rooms to become stale or foul. If the weather is too cold to have a window, or two open a little all the time, a good plan is to open up the house several times a day for a few minutes or long enough to blow out all the bad, foul air and make everything sweet and clean. It will be found, however, that by keeping one window open just a little all the time the air may be kept pure and fresh without producing discomfort.

If your cellar has a damp or musty atmosphere, set chloride of lime in corners, using earthenware receptacles, as it rusts tin or iron. The lime will have an odor of its own, but it will be a clean and wholesome one, and will soon disappear if the windows are opened wide on a breezy day. A musty cellar is one of the greatest menaces to health either winter or summer, and when vegetables and other eatables are kept in it, the danger is doubled. If one has a positive repugnance to the odor of the chloride of lime, there are numerous excellent odorless disinfectants on the market.

REAL ESTATE TITLES

Ownership of the fee in real estate does not always imply absolute ownership. Frequently there are rights held by other persons, and while there are several different classes of "rights," the most of them are restrictions.

A restriction is created by an owner, usually by deed, for the benefit of land adjoining or near by, and usually binds the owner, heirs and assigns, either not to erect certain specified buildings or not to use the land for stated purposes. It often provides that the first building erected on the land shall be of a stated kind and shall not cost less than a fixed sum. Such restrictions are frequently limited to a term of years, and even permanent restrictions, in form and intent, may lose their force and effect as a result of changed conditions. The courts have so held.

But where an owner contracts to sell his property free and clear, and it turns out there is a restriction of record against it, the buyer can refuse to carry out the contract, even though such a state of facts exist as would make the restriction unenforceable, for it would require lawsuit to determine the facts and their effect and the buyer is not assumed to have intended to buy a lawsuit, says Real-Estate News.

Some real estate leases are such formidable looking documents that not a few persons will not take the time or make an effort to read them so as to thoroughly understand the document to which they are affixing their names. They are apt to take it for granted that it is all right. But it really is important that this impression be corrected. A glance at the terms that enter into various agreements, contracts of sale, mortgages, building contracts, etc., are all complex, but none is more so than the average dwelling house or apartment house lease. In fact, in some cities they are regarded as "brain bangers," and becoming more and more so. Not many persons are aware of the fact that some leases of flats in the city have a chattel clause inserted that places the tenant at the mercy of the landlord if he cannot pay the rent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending January 1, 1915

LOWELL

Lilla M. Baker et al. to Hattie F. Moore, land and buildings on Woodward ave.

Helen A. Blake to Ida M. Ober, land and buildings on Fulton street.

Charles T. Kilpatrick, land and buildings on Emory street.

James A. Howe et al. to John F. Fallon, land on North Main street.

John Claffin et al. to Joseph B. Martindale, et al., land on Princeton and Sayles, or Gibson streets.

Alfred T. Cates et al. to Maurice Lambert, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

George S. Butters et al. to Minnie Hedding Myers, land on Highland avenue.

Abbie U. Howe to City of Lowell, land and buildings on Old Ferry road.

Jesse W. Viner et al. to Willie Hammett et al., land on Upham street.

Henry Rimes et al. to Rosmond H. Boyle, land on Sayles street.

Benjamin T. Cates et al. to Bennett Silverblatt, land and buildings on Broadway.

Bennett Silverblatt to Frank Goralko, land and buildings on Broadway.

Shirley J. Clark et al. to Amy Sefton, land and buildings on West Fourth street.

Faul H. Hitchfield by mtgee, to William Smith et al., land and buildings on Tyler street.

R. C. Lytle et al. to Old Colony R. Co. company, land on Lincoln, Popular and Canada streets.

Esther H. Bartlett to Mary F. Duffy, land and buildings on L Street.

Walter S. Miller to L. Aurore Lebrun, land and buildings on Pine street.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Walter F. Whitney, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

Charles H. Chadwick et al. to Mary J. Perrigo, land and buildings.

Mary J. Perrigo to Walter A. Perrigo, land and buildings on Chadwick street.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John A. Kobb, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

John A. Kobb, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

TO PUT BAN ON SHINGLES

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The special commission appointed a few weeks ago by Fire Hazard Commissioner John A. O'Keefe to investigate and determine the advisability of doing away with wooden shingles for roofing within the 22 cities and towns in the metropolitan district, will make its recommendation next Wednesday.

Commissioner O'Keefe declared yesterday that he had no doubt but that the commission would recommend that the government in the various cities adopt town ordinances making it illegal to use wooden shingles for covering roofs.

A new type of radiator made of glazed porcelain was recently exhibited at a building exhibition in Leipzig, Germany. It is claimed that this form of radiator has a higher efficiency than the cast iron type. The general design is similar to a cast-iron radiator, except that the walls are considerably thicker. The sanitary features of its construction are emphasized.

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ANNEXATION SCHEME

Continued

men were as much at sea as to the location of the fire as were the citizens in general.

A similar wave of opposition was stirred up against the introduction of the police telephone and telegraph alarm. It was considered a luxury for which the city should not expend any money, yet today nobody would suggest that we should get along without the Gamewell system unless we put in something better.

Similarly every other movement for the progress of the city was stubbornly opposed and particularly some of the annexation schemes. Yet one after another the latter were carried by those who believed that in annexation lies one of the paths to municipal progress, one of the necessary steps in building up Greater Lowell.

Would Still Be a Town

It would be too much to expect that the present movement for annexation would escape opposition although it is a more acceptable proposition than many of those by which new territory was acquired in the past.

Had Lowell been guided by the defenders of existing conditions in the past, by those who opposed every progressive step as Commissioner Carmichael now does, annexation, the only way to get the city out of its present predicament, would still have been a thing of the future. With a pump and a watering trough at Merrimack square and much of the territory now covered by busy factories and prosperous homes still devoted to farming and cow pastures while, perhaps, nine-tenths of the 111,000 people who make up our population, would be distributed among other progressive municipalities.

The people of Lowell have had a taste of the do-nothing policy at city hall during the present year and it has neither helped the citizens nor lowered the tax rate.

The Financial Problem

At the outset we might calm the commissioner's fears by asserting that the portion of Dracut referred to might be added to Lowell without increasing the tax rate, and further that it could be made a source of increased revenue and the means of reducing the tax rate for the entire city if the scheme were properly handled in the interest of all concerned.

Commissioner Carmichael flings out a lot of figures based upon mere assumption and apparently upon the supposition that just as soon as we annex this territory we should have to commence to build new streets, new schoolhouses, new firehouses, lay new water mains, and in a word, to extend to every part of the district far more advantages than are enjoyed by many parts of our city.

"You Haint Ben Doin It"

If it is the commissioner's impression that the great expenditure would be imperative right after the annexation, we might say to him in the words of the comedian, based on our past policy,—"You haint ben doin it, Colonel."

The people of Wiggwiltown can bear witness that we have not adopted any such policy in their case. The present assessed valuation of Wiggwiltown is \$65,400, the number of polls is 329. In round numbers the amount of taxes collected from Wiggwiltown in eight years was about \$17,500 per annum or \$140,000 altogether. That is undoubtedly more than has been expended upon the district. It is true that on account of the natural difficulties to be overcome the proposed sewer was not completed, but that or some other system of sewage disposal will be provided in the not distant future.

Extravagant Figures

The Colonel likes to go a lot of figures with reckless abandon in giving his idea of what it would cost us to make the Navy Yard and the Kenwood districts a part of Lowell. Over \$350,000, says the commissioner, would be required, we are led to believe, immediately, and \$90,000 annually for maintenance. For these extravagant figures there is no justification either in actual necessity or in precedent. In the eight years we have had charge of Wiggwiltown how much money has been spent? So far as we can ascertain from the several municipal departments the total expenditures for Wiggwiltown have not netted \$140,000 in eight years and yet Commissioner Carmichael would spend immediately nearly three times that amount.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE RUNAWAY DOG

Once upon a time a small pug dog ran into a barn where a big gray cat lay fast asleep. "Pleese," he said, "can I lay down beside you for I have lost my way and I am tired and hungry."

"Yes," said the cat. "But if you are cross I will scratch you with my sharp claws, and you must do just as I tell you to do."

The dog promised to do as the cat asked him and he lay down and went to sleep after he had shared the cat's dish of milk. He soon grew tired of doing just as the cat said and one morning decided to run away and seek his fortune in another city.

He crept out and ran as fast as he could toward the road and was running along quite happy and glad when all at once a stone came flying out from a yard and nearly hit him. Faster and faster he ran but every little while a stone would hit him and make him jump until at last one bigger than all of the others hit him on his leg and when he tried to run he found that he couldn't.

He crept into some bushes and when the cruel boy ran past he didn't see him but ran on and the dog knew that he was safe.

Oh, how his leg hurt and he was so thirsty that he tried to get out to the sidewalk again. A little girl saw him and ran toward him but he tried to get away as he was afraid of everyone now and he wished for his friend the cat.

"You poor little dog," cried the girl. "Someone has hurt your foot," and she took him up in her arms, telling him not to be afraid that she wouldn't let anyone hurt him.

When she reached home her brother bound up the dog's foot and put him in a basket to get rested, and as he looked the dog over to see if he had any more sore spots he suddenly said: "Sis, this is the little dog that lives with Mrs. Ray's cat in her barn. Don't you remember we saw them asleep beside each other the other day?"

"Why so it is, I will take him home," she answered, and so the little girl carried the runaway dog back and laid him beside his old friend the cat.

Pussy opened her eyes and saw the dog beside her and she reached out her nose and rubbed it against the dog's face as much as to say: "I am glad you are back for I have missed you." When their supper was brought pussy wouldn't eat a bit of it but gave it all to the dog for she knew he was hungry and she was sorry for him. After that the little dog never tried to run away and the cat was not as cross or bossy to him and they lived together a great many years very happily.

on a district which is not so very much better, although he thinks it might be assessed for \$100,000.

The improvements which he enumerates might come gradually, although he must remember that Dracut streets are not, as he alleges, mere mud paths, nor is the Navy Yard without its water system with mains laid, while its schools, except for high school purposes, are adequate to all present demands. The water service, fire and police protection, would have to be provided as soon as possible. Yet, if it were policed as the present department protects outer Centerville and the Oaklands, the expense should not be more than one-third what Alderman Carmichael says it would be.

When one officer has to patrol Belvidere and the Oaklands from East Merrimack street to Rogers and from Neamth street to the Tewksbury line, we wonder how many would be required to patrol a much less important district in Dracut.

At the present time the town of Dracut pays \$1200 for police protection and that includes the policing of Lakeview, one of the most lively summer resorts in New England. Moreover, the Dracut officers are quite as successful in catching murderers and other criminals as are the police of Lowell but Alderman Carmichael allows that it would cost \$7000 a year to afford police protection, not for the whole but for less than half of Dracut. If the Dracut annex were merged with the other beats the additional cost would be less than more than \$2000 per annum at most.

It appears, therefore, that the commissioner's figures in this matter are excessive and yet they are not so far out of the way as on some of his other estimates. If his totals were reduced by 60 per cent, they would be more likely to represent the actual amount that the city would spend if the territory in question were annexed.

How to Finance the Enterprise

If in case of annexation, our city were obliged to undertake in a single year all or even half the expenditures mentioned by Commissioner Carmichael there would be enough doing in Dracut to attract attention far beyond our city limits and to benefit our people accordingly. But Dracut would be so satiated to not these improvements gradually and there should not be any such delay on the question of sewerage, as in the Wiggwiltown case, on account of difficulties that call for large expenditure.

But assuming that there would be considerable expense in making improvements in the land annexed, here is how it could be taken care of without adding much to the tax rate. Suppose the city of Lowell in voting to annex a portion of Dracut gets permission from the legislature to borrow a reasonable amount outside the debt limit for needed improvements, then the debt could be distributed over a number of years so that by the time it was wiped out, the revenues of the district would be sufficient to meet the total expenditure.

Thereafter the city would receive in perpetuity the income from taxation in the Dracut annex which on account of its proximity to the business center of Lowell would have a very rapid increase in value as a part of our city.

Navy Yard Easily Developed

The Navy Yard is no farther from Merrimack square than is the Walker street and the Pawtucket bridge. The business center is for homes near the business center and to meet this necessity the city has extended miles outward along Westford, Middlesex, Chelmsford and Gosham streets, and similarly into Pawtucketville. For this reason we predict that if the Navy Yard were annexed the greater part of its vacant land would be developed and built upon in a few years.

The people who live there now are to a great extent employed in Lowell and may be regarded as a part of our population. With city privileges extended to Dracut a great many of our mill operatives and mechanics could establish homes there at moderate cost and have land enough to allow them to do a little profitable farm gardening.

There is not here an opportunity to develop a valuable district and thus aid our city as well as the territory annexed?

Forward or Backward, Which?

It is to the general policy laid down by Commissioner Carmichael that we are opposed rather than to any of his details or the estimates with which he endeavors to defeat the movement. He is opposed to expansion and to the

chief line of progress by which great cities have been built up. He seems to forget that a city cannot remain stationary in these days of busy enterprise. If it does not move forward it is involuntarily carried backward. There is no alternative.

Record of Annexation

The record of our city's growth is one of annexation, and so we hold it must be in the future until we have annexed all the surrounding towns to form a greater Lowell. Therefore go on annexing. Take in the whole of Dracut if you desire it, and then take North Chelmsford and North Billerica.

The town of Lowell was evolved from Chelmsford and on March 29, 1824, annexed a part of Tewksbury. In 1874, 1898 and 1906, other portions of the town of Tewksbury were annexed while in 1851, 1874 and 1879 parts of Dracut were annexed.

In 1856, the year of incorporation as a city, the population of Lowell was 12,533. In 1861 it was about 23,000. In 1875 and year after additions were made by annexation it was 49,638 and so up to 1906 our city received very important accessions from the annexation of rather limited districts from Tewksbury and Dracut. One of the latter was Centralville, which we think the colonel will admit was a paying investment. Yet it is not a whit better than the Oaklands and Andover street district which was originally annexed from Tewksbury.

With the total area of but 14 square miles the city of Lowell is handicapped for lack of territory near the business center and liable to suffer from congestion and additional land suitable for residential and manufacturing purposes be annexed.

Chance for New Bridge

Nobody can dispute the fact that the Navy Yard is a very desirable district to have added to our city while the territory extending along the river to the Melburn line would afford an opportunity for a fine river-front park which would require but slight expenditure to put in proper condition. When that district became properly developed there would be an opportunity for an additional bridge so that the land on the south side of the river might share in the growth and development that will inevitably take place on the north side. Should the river be made navigable, as we expect it will be, this land would attain considerable commercial value and would be of great importance to our city. River-front parks are very desirable and here is an opportunity to acquire one which is romantic, beautiful and not excelled even on the Hudson river. Is not that, in itself a strong argument in favor of acquiring this land running down the Merrimack valley along the state highway leading from New Hampshire to the sea?

Merit of the Proposition

From what we have said we believe that it must be apparent that this annexation proposition has more than sufficient merit to commend it to the city for adoption at the earliest possible moment. The officials of the city who oppose it will be simply casting themselves like stumbling blocks along the city's path to progress in a futile effort to stay her onward march. But they will find their efforts vain.

The Lowell members of the legislature who believe in progress should line up in favor of the proposition and of its enactment this spring to be submitted to the people at the state election. With the bill should be a petition for permission to borrow money to carry out the proposition, considered necessary to make some immediate improvements in the line of supplying water service, fire and police protection as we have already suggested.

As to Borrowing for Improvements

It is true that this policy is contrary to Commissioner Carmichael's idea of borrowing for municipal purposes. We do not believe that his proposed scheme to reduce the tax rate is feasible as it would necessitate a do-nothing policy that would bring on business stagnation and cause many of our people to move away. It is very often wise policy to borrow for necessary improvements and even to borrow in large amounts. Municipal governments do not do it that we shall spend little and borrow less. It means simply that whatever we spend or whatever we borrow there shall be no waste of public money and that every expenditure shall bring satisfactory returns in lasting results.

Progressive Cities Borrow Heavily

There has always been a considerable number of people to oppose the men of enterprise and foresight who pointed the path to progress in every city. Human nature is the same today as it was all through our past history. There are people and plenty of them who cannot realize that occasionally it is good policy to expend money freely in order to secure some great business or to build up a great city. Merchants have to do it and under wise direction cities can often do it to their lasting advantage.

The city of Los Angeles may be mentioned as an example of the result of wise but liberal expenditure, plenty of advertising, years and years of planning, a complete suppression of the croakers and pessimists and a free hand for the honest and progressive boomers who have led the city upward so that the last census has shown it to have led all the other cities in the country in the percentage of increase in population.

Los Angeles Borrowed Largely and Expended Wisely

It is now reaping the rewards of its wise and progressive policy.

Case of Harrisburg

We shall cite another example from a great many that might be mentioned. This refers to Harrisburg, Pa., and is taken from an article in a Boston paper of Dec. 10. It shows that the city has been built up on large expenditures of borrowed money but expenditures that were worth what they cost and made Harrisburg a bigger, better and more inviting city in which to live and do business.

It is as follows:

"HARRISBURG, Pa.—Public improvements, numerous since Harrisburg started borrowing for that purpose in 1892, have placed the city in the front rank of progressive American municipalities. That year was the turning point in the history of the capital; there are people here today who can recall when the population was but 15,000, whereas there are now 70,000 inhabitants. In the year mentioned a loan of \$2,000,000 for municipal and other improvements was voted upon favorably

by the people of Harrisburg, and since then a number of large loans have been approved. Then there were only a few miles of paved streets, one park, no public playgrounds, no public bath, no houses, the water supply was impure and the river front many places was used as a public dumping ground.

Now there are about 80 miles of sewers, 85 miles of water pipe and more than 70 miles of paved streets, 95 per cent of which paving is asphalt. Harrisburg covers an area of 3.6 square miles, of which 3.2 square miles is from the Susquehanna river. The streets are well graded and all in the newer residential sections are lined with grass plots and maple, poplar or other shade trees. The streets are exceptionally well lighted by electricity, the main thoroughfares being illuminated by a system of cluster lights on ornamental standard posts.

One of the first improvements was the building of the Mulberry street reinforced concrete viaduct, which at the time of its construction was the second largest arched highway bridge in the world. It spans all the railroad tracks running through Harrisburg and connects East Harrisburg with the business part of the city. This bridge cost \$500,000, the main structure being 1800 feet long. It is equipped with cluster lights.

Harrisburg has a filtration plant with a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons of water per day. It is on an island in the Susquehanna and is surrounded by a high earthen levee at the foot of which is a levee for protection from floods. The water is pumped into a reservoir with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons. The source of supply is the river and the plant cost \$2,500,000.

Another improvement is the river intercepting sewer, three miles long, completed recently at a cost of \$550,000. It carries waste from the sewers for several miles below the city, then emptying it into the river. The city plans soon to establish a sewage disposal plant on one of the islands.

A concrete wall to cost approximately \$165,000 is being constructed along the river front with a 14-foot walk above and a series of steps to the water's edge. Primarily for the protection of the intercepting sewer beneath it, this wall will add greatly to the appearance of the river front. A concrete dam is almost completed across the Susquehanna at the lower end of the city and will cost about \$74,000. It is to cover the lowlands for treatment of sewage, so pleasure boating will be facilitated.

Within a few years Paxton creek, a body of water running through the city, has been paved with concrete at a cost of \$92,000.

The first summer playgrounds were established by the Harrisburg Civic club, and this work was taken over by the city. There is today one acre of parks for each 76 persons. These parks encircle the city and a park department nursery supplies and cares for the trees and shrubs and trees with which the walks and drives are lined.

Wetzel's swamp to the north of Harrisburg, containing about 64 acres, has been transformed into beautiful Wildwood park. A lake covering 122 acres is used for boating, bathing, and skating. Reservoir park, 33 acres, stands overlooking the city, containing many playgrounds and complete equipment of swings and outdoor play apparatus, a large playground, a beautiful furnished resthouse and a beautiful garden.

Let Lowell Go Ahead

There is a city that has the foresight to go ahead, to borrow for public improvements and to pay them off gradually. "Oh, no," it will be exclaimed, "Harrisburg must have a very high tax rate." Not so high as Lowell. The tax rate last year was \$20 and there is no reason why it should be advanced this year. It would open the eyes of some of our short-sighted officials to visit a city like Harrisburg and study how it handles such big undertakings.

But let us ask ourselves the question: If the city of Harrisburg with a population less than that of Lowell can handle such vast undertakings with a tax rate less than ours, why should we balk or crouch and cover at the little two by four proposition of taking over a fairly well developed and quite respectable section of the town of Dracut?

We can do that and within five years make it a lasting source of revenue, while the residents thereof will be benefited most of all by the increase in the value of their property.

If the city of Lowell is to go forward or to hold her rank among the cities of the commonwealth, she must annex portions of surrounding towns, keep developing new property and providing suitable locations for those who wish to establish homes.

Let the good work go on; annex part or all of Dracut this year, and a few years later annex North Chelmsford and keep up the movement until the Greater Lowell shall have absorbed practically all of the surrounding towns, not for our benefit alone, but still more for theirs in being made part and parcel of a great, busy, enterprising and progressive city.

WHY LOWELL NEEDS MORE TERRITORY

Lowell stands at a disadvantage in point of area. It is a fact not realized by many of our citizens that the area of Lowell is much less than that of any of our neighboring towns, and less also than most of the other important cities of the state.

Here is a statement of the comparative areas in square miles:

Lowell	11.12	Tewksbury	22.1
Billerica	24.5	Dracut	20.25
Chelmsford	25	Tyngsboro	18.5

In proportion to our population the area of our city is not nearly as great as it should be. We want room for easy expansion and we must get it from the neighboring towns which, as will be seen from the figures just quoted, have plenty of territory to spare.

If we consider the comparative areas of Massachusetts cities of over 30,000, it will be found that Lowell is far down in the list, taking thirteenth place as appears from the following table:

Population	Total Area (Acres)	Land	Water
Taunton	25,531	31,254.0	2,944.0
Boston	733,802	27,364.0	2,621.0
Fall River	28,551	23,272.0	1,121.0
Pittsfield	125,413	26,156.0	1,433.0
Springfield	100,375	24,851.0	800.0
Worcester	167,732	24,556.0	902.0
Haverhill	20,000	20,000.0	7,953.0
New Bedford	111,250	20,126.0	1,273.0
Fitchburg	40,507	18,153.0	1,793.0
Holyoke	62,362	14,555.0	1,423.0
Quincy	64,014	13,783.0	1,162.0
Brockton	95,834	10,736.0	790.0
Lowell	111,004	9,038.0	803.0
Lynn	49,207	7,245.0	305.0
Salem	36,920	6,815.0	292.0
Lawrence	25,834	5,517.0	1,455.0
Cambridge	110,537	4,150.0	1,014.0
Malden	43,979	3,072.0	806.0
Somerville	85,831	2,700.0	100.0
Everett	21,100	2,100.0	183.0
Chelsea	32,432	1,440.0	1,270.0

VEGGMEN AT BROCKTON

large pictures framed. One of these men engaged the proprietor and the other talked with the clerk. Meanwhile, the two other veggmens sought a seat in the rear of the store close to the safe.

Quickly one of these slid behind the other, whose coat was wide open to shield the working of the fourth man. The robber worked cloaked from the view of the clerks and the customers and the passersby on the busy thoroughfare without.

This week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

We Will Paper Your Rooms for \$2.00 and Up

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN

165 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2397

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Large or small deposits, bought and sold. H. N. Smith, 56 Wyobost Montello lodge and wanted several

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Anna B. Woodard, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond and appointing William H. Saunders of 12 Hurd street, Lowell, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having claims upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber, Everett A. Woodward, Agent, 225 Dean St., Providence, R. I. December 18, 1914.

D15-25-33

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN IRISH TERRIER LOST: name on collar, Charles McCarty. Return to 317 Middlesex st. Reward.

FRENCH COME, STUDDIED WITH brilliant, lost at New Year's eve party at D. L. Page's, Thursday evening. Reward for return to 711 Sun bldg.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH LOST DEC. 21, 1914. Reward for return to Central st. Reward at 62 Saratoga st.

PROF. EHRICH'S

"606" SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME. No business. NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia, and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poison.

This disease is the problem of the centuries and ruins the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Venereal blood tests made. Also treats cancers, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, varicocele, stricture, prostatic diseases, piles, fistula, hemorrhoids, ulcers and rectal diseases. WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases.

Terms always made to suit the convenience of any patient for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated methods and terms. Low-ell office, 91 Central street, Mansur block.

Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12.

Consultation, Examination, Advice

FREE.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put on 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER

POST OFFICE SQUARE

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

years make it a lasting source of revenue, while the residents thereof will be benefited most of all by the increase in the value of their property.

If the city of Lowell is to go forward or to hold her rank among the cities of the commonwealth, she must annex portions of surrounding towns, keep developing new property and providing suitable locations for those who wish to establish homes.

Let the good work go on; annex part or all of Dracut this year, and a few years later annex North Chelmsford and keep up the movement until the Greater Lowell shall have absorbed practically all of the surrounding towns, not for our benefit alone, but still more for theirs in being made part and parcel of a great, busy, enterprising and progressive city.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 2 1915

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

CHILDREN SEE MOTHER MURDERED AT HUDSON

HUDSON, Me., Jan. 2.—Angered by the refusal of his former house-keeper, Mrs. George Whitmore, to repay a loan of \$200 which he had made her many years ago, Charles H. Hamm, a wealthy retired farmer, a Civil war veteran, shot her down yesterday as she stood in the sitting room of her home, surrounded by her children.

The crime, which was one of the most cold-blooded in this section of Maine, followed many controversies between the 78-year-old veteran and Mrs. Whitmore. Yesterday morning he called at her home quite early and requested her to return with him to his own place, about two miles away, and do some housework. Mrs. Whitmore refused and Hamm, muttering and mumbling to himself, left her alone.

Two hours later Hamm again appeared at the Whitmore home and this time he demanded that Mrs.

ALLEGED SWINDLE OF \$18,000 WITH OVER 4000 VICTIMS

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Four foreigners who are alleged by the government to have carried on a gigantic swindle amounting in the aggregate to \$18,000, with nearly 4000 victims in various parts of the country, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal James C. Ruhl and Postoffice Inspector W. C. Hurley, charged with using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud.

The alleged fraud is claimed by the government to have been in connection with inducements offered to persons to become salesmen for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco and to make deposits for outfits.

All four of the defendants reside in Revere. Their names and the ad-

resses under which it is alleged they have been doing business are as follows: Bedros M. Tomajian, the Amber Tobacco company, at 7 Water street; Louis S. Harpootian, the Royal Cigar company, at 110 State street; Carnig S. Harpootian, representing the Regie Tobacco company of 45 Broadfield street, formerly of 232 Washington street, and Meran M. Tomajian, representing the Eastern Tobacco company of 14 Federal street.

The government officials assert that C. S. Harpootian is under a suspended sentence in connection with a bankruptcy case in the United States district court at New York.

When arrested the four men were taken to the Federal building, where they were locked up in the cage to

await the action of the United States commissioner. No sooner had the men been landed behind the bars than they asked permission to telephone their prospective bondsmen and attorneys, and soon their friends and legal advisers began to arrive and pave the way for their release after their arraignment.

The four men were served with individual complaints, the allegations of the government being the same in each—using the United States mail in a scheme to defraud.

They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes later in the afternoon, when C. S. Harpootian was held in the sum of \$3000 and the three other defendants in the sum of \$500 each. All furnished sureties.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 2.—An official communication given out by the general staff tonight recounts the situation in the various fields of action along the Russian front.

It says: "In East Prussia and in the region of Mlava, northern Russian Poland, we have defeated attempts by the Germans to deliver a partial offensive. On the Vistula opposite Wyszogrod our armed steamers cannonaded the infantry of the enemy with success."

"Between the Vistula and the lower Pilica, the Germans have begun a series of attacks, supported by the fire of their heavy artillery. Our troops in an action on the left bank of the Bzura river near Witkowo repulsed two night attacks. On the Rawa river were repulsed an attack directed against Doletsk."

"On Dec. 31 the enemy manifested activity which was particularly intense in the region of the town of Rawa, where the fighting still continues. South of the Pilica the action has spread out and the positions cut off the routes from Vlodachowo to Kielec."

"In Galicia we made energetic attacks on the enemy in the region of Gorlice (southwest of Jaslo) near Machanka and Ropitzka, where despite the extremely fierce resistance which the enemy offered we destroyed after a hard fight, their fortifications established on the heights."

"In the village of Mochanka we captured 3000 prisoners, including 65 officers, four cannon and six mitrailleuses. The fighting in this region still continues. Furious counter attacks which the enemy made supported by armored automobiles were repulsed by our artillery fire and bayonet charges."

"In Bukovina we occupied Storozhczetz and Rudauitz. We also took some prisoners."

of the Germans in the neighborhood of Warsaw for some days past is explained, according to reports reaching here by the claim that they have employed this time in fortifying the territory already taken up to the Bzura river and along the left bank of the lower and middle Vistula river.

According to reliable information, reaching here, Lodz, Lwow, Skiernewice and Piotrkow are now a strongly fortified as Kalisz and Czenstochowa. The Germans have attempted to make this territory as difficult to invade as is German soil.

Residents of West Poland who are now reaching Petrograd state that hundreds of factories have been blown up by the Germans and that all available building materials, especially bricks and metals have been used in the construction of the new fortifications. Recent German attacks between Skiernewice and Warsaw have their base at Lodz and Piotrkow, which are said to be equipped with railroads, telegraphs and all the necessary accessories of war.

IMBEDDED IN ICE 'PICTURE BRIDES'

Torso of Human Body Scores Will Cross the Was Discovered Near Pacific From Japan Coney Island During 1915

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Examination early today of the torso of the human body discovered last night imbedded in the ice in a marsh near Coney Island led the police to believe it was that of a man. The torso was wrapped in two burlap bags and patrolmen and detectives searched all night in the Long Island meadow where the two bundles were found in the hope of locating the missing head and parts of the body so that the identity of the supposedly murdered man might be established.

The discovery of the bags was made by a boy who was passing near the spot. The boy led a detective to the place, who ripped open the exposed top of one of the bags. It contained the upper part of a human body from which the arms had been removed. Lower parts of the torso were in the second bag.

BOGUS HALF DOLLARS

TWO BRAND NEW ONES PASSED IN LOCAL STORE THIS MORNING—POLICE NOTIFIED

There's a counterfeit half-dollar in circulation and it is believed that quite a number of them have been passed in Lowell. A woman who keeps a provision store in Fayette street, Mrs. Miles, called The Sun by telephone and said that two new counterfeit half-dollars had been passed in her store this morning. "They are brand new," said Mrs. Miles, "but one can tell they are not genuine if they look at them closely, but in the hurry of making change they would pass all right. After finding out that they were counterfeit I decided it was my duty to call. The Sun in order that the public might know about it. I have also notified the police."

HELD CABARET AND DANCE

CHEVALIER MIDDLESEX LODGE OPENS NEW YEAR PROGRAM WITH ENJOYABLE EVENT

Merriment ran high at the cabaret supper and dance held last evening in Highland hall under the auspices of Chevalier Middlesex Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The Irish Staff association had charge of the affair and the members deserve much credit for providing the splendid program.

At the supper were a large number of members and ladies. This was followed by an enjoyable cabaret, music being furnished by the Ladies' Germania orchestra. The Honey Boy trio rendered several selections. Other numbers were on the program after which general dancing was enjoyed.

The committee in charge comprised E. D. Robinson, Harry Jones and William Saunders.

OUR WOOL PRODUCTION

230,192,000 POUNDS PRODUCED IN UNITED STATES IN 1914—MONTANA RANKED FIRST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Wool production in the United States in 1914 was 230,192,000 pounds, according to estimates today by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture. This is about 6,000,000 pounds less than that of 1913 as estimated by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The estimate of wool production in the first year made by the department of agriculture. The estimated production for 1914 as compared with 1913 is given by states for the entire country.

Montana ranked first in production of raw wool in 1914 with an output of 80,127,000 pounds; Wyoming was second with 28,478,000 pounds and New Mexico third with 19,746,000 pounds.

THE FARMER'S INCOME

REWARDS ARE MEASURED BY RETURNS TO HIM DIRECTLY RATHER THAN IN MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rewards of a farmer are measured in the returns to him directly rather than in dollars and cents, according to the department of agriculture today in a statement on the results of an investigation concerning the farmer's income.

The average farmer receives little more money for his year's work than he would be paid if he hired himself out as a farmhand, the investigation shows. In other words, though he is in business for himself, the average farmer gets little or no money reward for his labors and the risk and responsibility he has assumed.

The average value of the chief necessities of life, food, fuel, oil, shelter—used each year by the farm family, was \$395.08. Of these necessities, the limited in money the portion contributed directly by the farm was \$21.17, leaving necessities to the value of \$373.91 to be purchased by the farmer.

Of the food consumed 63 per cent was furnished by the farm, which varied considerably in different sections.

It was greatest in North Carolina, where farms supplied 82.3 per cent of the food consumed, while the average in New York was only 40 per cent.

In the present economic crisis in the south, the department points out, this fact is regarded as of particular significance since it demonstrates the extent to which with a proper system of agriculture, southern farms could be made self-sustaining.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

PASTOR OF GREEK CHURCH IN CLEVELAND AND HIS HOUSE-KEEPER PERISHED IN FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—The Rev. John Makara, pastor of St. John's Greek Catholic church and his housekeeper Mrs. Fedor, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the parish house directly at the rear of the church. Police believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

Mr. Makara was found dead in his bed when firemen finally fought their way through the flames, which had gained much headway before an alarm was turned in. The housekeeper was lying in the hallway near the clergyman's room, where she believed to have been overcome while attempting to arouse him.

Mr. Makara came here from Philadelphia two years ago.

Police today learned that Nov. 10 Mr. Makara was assaulted by two men and that he was released from a hospital only a few days ago. These two men, according to the police, beat the priest with clubs and robbed him of \$147 and his citizenship papers. The attack took place in front of the parish house. That the men who attacked the priest robbed him to conceal the real motive of the attack is the belief of the police.

CONGRESS RECONVENING

MEMBERS SETTLE DOWN UPON BIG MEASURES AND THE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—But little more than two months of the present session remained with the reconvening of congress today in which to complete the legislative program. With the holiday season over with, members of the house and senate were settling down today to the work upon the big supply measures and the administration program. The house is far advanced with the appropriation bills but in the senate little progress has been made.

Having passed its fourth supply bill, the house today resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. Chief interest in congress today centered in the immigration bill pending in the senate. Indications were that the bill together with the literacy test would be voted on before adjournment for the day and passage of both was assured. Sponsors of the measure predicted that despite strong indications from the White House that the president would veto the bill in its present form, it would be passed over the executive disapproval.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins the first Saturday in January.

TWO PROMINENT MEN DIE

R. F. Hemenway Dropped Dead on Chelmsford St.—Walter S. Coburn Dies After Brief Illness

Never has been the scriptural warning, "In the midst of life we are in death," more strikingly exemplified than yesterday when, amid the gladness of New Year came the swift and shocking announcements of the sudden deaths of Rodney F. Hemenway and Walter S. Coburn, two of Lowell's best known and universally respected citizens. The latter had been ill for a few days, but his condition was not suspected to be dangerous while the death came upon the former like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, striking him down while apparently in the best of health as he was on his way to his home in Chelmsford.

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

WILL PRESENT THE ORATORIO "ELIJAH" AT OPERA HOUSE, JAN. 26, WITH FAMOUS SOLOISTS

The Lowell Choral society is to provide the music lovers of this city with another evening of rare pleasure on Jan. 26th when the society presents Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Opera House with a noteworthy list of soloists. Chief among these are Alfred Mario Sandellus, soprano, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, both of whom have appeared in this city before and have been received with tremendous enthusiasm. In fact, there are no concert singers now before the American public of greater popularity than these two singers, and the reason is not difficult to understand, for combined with unusual vocal skill is a winning personality that never fails to give the footlights to the audience.

Mr. Sandellus has appeared several times as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the St. Louis orchestra, the Worcester Oratorio society, and many of the leading musical organizations of the country, and she has already been booked as soloist at the Panama exposition at San Francisco next summer, all of which only shows the extent of her fame.

Of Reinald Werrenrath, the mere mention of whose name is sure to arouse enthusiasm in this city, Wm. J. Henderson of the New York City, one of the leading musical critics of the country, recently said: "The young American has not now to make himself known to lovers of really good singing. He has earned his spurs and belongs to the knighthood of his art."

In addition to these two eminent soloists will be heard Mrs. Ada B. Childs, the contralto who made such a splendid impression here last winter in "A Tale of Old Japan," and George Boynton, a Boston tenor who has never sung in Lowell before but who is said to possess a wonderfully beautiful voice.

This list of soloists, with the Boston Festival orchestra, a chorus of 125 voices carefully drilled and full of enthusiasm, and one of the most beautiful oratorios ever written, constitutes a combination the like of which has scarcely ever been presented in Lowell, and it is hoped that the public will show its appreciation of the good work this society is doing by turning out in full numbers on Jan. 26th.

WALTER S. COBURN

Walter S. Coburn died yesterday at the George House, 20 Chelmsford street where he and his wife had been residing temporarily, pending the completion of their new and beautiful home, in Fairmount street, after an illness of a few days' duration. He contracted a cold two weeks ago but his illness did not become serious until three days ago, when he began to fail rapidly.

Mr. Coburn was the son of Walter Coburn, one of Lowell's best known old citizens and was associated with his father in the firm of Walter Co-

burn & Co., dealers in cotton waste. He was a man of athletic build, of rugged health and a handsome specimen of physical manhood. He was a lover of life in the open and enjoyed his summers camping at the Vesper Country club. In business he was looked up to by his associates, personally he was well beloved by all who knew him and through his charming personality and cheerful and democratic ways was esteemed and admired by many who did not enjoy a personal acquaintance with him. In his home he was a deeply devoted husband and father and of exemplary habits. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Coburn, a daughter, Barbara; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coburn, and one sister, Mrs. Lindsey.

Start the New Year right. Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Saturday, January 2nd, is Quarter Day.

ROME PAPER SAYS IT IS AN EXPRESSION OF IRRITATION OVER INJURY TO COMMERCE

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Tribuna commenting on the American note to the British government regarding interference with his shipping at sea, says: "America, the Scandinavian countries and Italy are united by an informal understanding which might become formal if the abuses continue. They only desire to see the commerce protected and demand that international rights, instead of arbitrary belittlements, reign over the seas."

"The American note or similar views from other neutrals must not be taken as an expression of hostility against England or her allies but as an expression of irritation at the injury to their commerce by the inconsiderate application of international rights."

MAINE IS RICHER

BANGOR, Jan. 2.—According to the report of the state board of assessors, the valuation of Maine has increased by \$9,502,836 since 1913, being now \$329,520,165. Each of the 16 counties shows a gain except Sagadahoc, which, on account of transfers and losses of shipping and the decline of the ship building industry, has lost \$3,465 in valuation in the last year.

Cumberland is the wealthiest as well as the most populous county, its valuation being \$105,850,985.

NEW PASTOR COMING

Rev. Herbert E. Benton will begin his pastorate at the Grace Universalist church tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Bennett will preach a sermon on the topic, "A Balanced Religion."

DANCING PARTY

A pretty dancing party was conducted in the Pawtucket boat house last evening with a large number of young people present. Music for the dancing was furnished by Gray's orchestra. The following young ladies had charge: Misses Ruth Pilling, Leslie Pullen, Emily Wiggin, Marion Simpson, Edith Proctor, Mary Sherburne and Mary Lawler. The patronesses were Mrs. J. A. Pilling, Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. B. H. Wiggin, and Mrs. C. S. Proctor.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donohoe bldg. Telephone.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Six hundred lives were lost when the Russian battleship Formidable was sunk in English channel by German submarines.

Washington officials express belief England will grant relief to American shipwrecked.

French claim further advances in Alsace.

French aircraft aviators bombard Metz and Annville.

Germans report they took a British trench near Bethune.

Kitchener's new troops divided into six armies: Gen. Haig and Gen. Smith-Dorrien command two.

Vladivostok announces repulse of Russians in western Galicia.

Severe fighting in Bukovina and Hungary.

ASK RED CROSS FOR AID ESCAPE DURING NIGHT

2000 FAMILIES SUFFERING FROM HUNGER AND COLD IN MONTEREY, MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The American Red Cross was today appealed to by Consul Hanna at Monterey, Mexico, for aid in relieving upward of 2000 families, who are suffering from hunger and cold in that section of the revolution-torn republic.

Consul General Hanna's message was sent to the Red Cross through the state department. In it he says the food situation is worse than in Europe and in addition to those now needing help several thousand probably will be suffering before the end of the month.

"I now have fully 500 families on my list in Monterey, which are being furnished corn, beans and rice twice a week," said Mr. Hanna. "There are a thousand more families who want tickets to the relief station. There probably are more than 2000 families in Monterey who need help now and the prospects are that several thousand will be very hungry before January is past."

State Mexican authorities are interested in doing what they can but after four years of war during which the fields have been neglected, the crops are very short and the local supply almost exhausted.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

MONTEAUK CLUB DANCE

ATTRACTED LARGE CROWD TO ASSOCIATE HALL—PROGRAM GREATLY ENJOYED

The Montauk club, composed of a group of popular young men of this city, held its fifth annual social and dance in Associate hall last evening and though the past parties of this club have been great successes, it is safe to say that all were eclipsed by last evening's event when hundreds of friends of the club members gathered at the hall and enjoyed their hospitality.

A well arranged dancing program was carried out, music being furnished by Miner's orchestra. Although the program consisted of 20 long numbers, none of the guests left the hall until the last waltz was played, so delightful was the evening's program.

To the efforts of the following officers, as well as each member of the club, was the success of the social due: Michael Kelley, general manager; William O. Hollowood, assistant general manager; Charles E. Gorman, door director; Walter F. Donohue, assistant floor director; Isidore Roscoe, Joseph Taft, George O'Connor, Thomas R. Boyle, John Moran and Lawrence Mullen, chief aids; Herbert G. Kelley, treasurer.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE

I have been appointed receiver of Jacob Freeman, bankrupt debtor clothing dealer, at No. 211 Merrimack street. As receiver I am ordered by the court to turn this stock of clothing and furnishing goods into cash at once.

BUY A COAT

They must be sold. To be sold, the prices will be CUT and cut away down. Look in at 214 Merrimack Street and look the stock over.

JAMES STUART MURPHY, Receiver of Jacob Freeman.

Lowell, Jan. 1, 1915.

THREE PRISONERS FLED FROM ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY JAIL IN AUBURN

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 2.—Cleophas Vallee, Alton Vigue and Thur Geo. prisoners held in the Androscoggin county jail in Auburn, awaiting action by the grand jury on charges of larceny, made their escape during last night. Vallee, according to a prisoner who did not run away, had keys to their cells which he used to let them into the corridor. There a saw was used upon the bars and window gratings, letting the men into the jail yard, where they scaled the high fence. Deputy sheriffs have been searching since the escape was discovered at 4:30 this morning.

Sheriff L. E. Davis took office on Friday.

AMERICAN NOTE

Rome Paper Says It Is An Expression of Irritation Over Injury to Commerce

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Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St. Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R

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